Christmas buying headed for new sales records

By LARRY LYNCH Staff Writer

President Nixon's wage and price controls may have scored one psy-chological success: a Christmas buying splurge.

Or it may be that consumers were prepared to launch a major spending spree this Christmas anyway, and the President's economic moves of recent months are inci-dential to the department store

There is no doubt that in South-ern California right now the retail business is booming.

Security Pacific National Bank

reported that for the first week and a half of December its department store sales index showed a 10.6 per cent increase over last year.

Southland's OWN SUNDAY Newspaper

ment store chain confirms that "our sales are up about 10 per cent." He lists furniture, men's apparel, and women's coats as items for which increases are dramatic.

The upsurge in buying is strong enough that George W. Johns, sen-lor vice president and general mer-chandising manager for the Buffums" department store chain, says he is "cautiously optimistic" consumer spending will continue strong after Christmas.

Johns is among those who are willing to give the President's wage and price control programs some credit for the new consumer atti-

tude.
"The controls have served to give the people the feeling that at last

"...five per cent up is great and five per cent down is a disaster."

somebody cares about prices and inflation," he says.
"It (Phase 2 of the President's

economic game plan) has given consumers perhaps a little more feeling of security about the econo-my in general, and their own jobs, and maybe even more faith in the

prices they pay."

Johns explains that "business started to pick up for us in early November in almost every area. The swing is substantial and has given us confidence. But it doesn't take much to encourage us; 5 per cent up is great and 5 per cent down is a disaster."

Robert T. Parry, a vice president and economist for Security Pacific Bank, says it is difficult to tie freer consumer spending to the economic controls "in a positive way." But Parry says he thinks there is a "psychological connection."

Both Parry and Johns note that consumers had been saving an unusually substantial percentage of their income for about two years.

"It seems that the increase in sales represents solid spending. That is, we haven't noticed any great increase in installment buying," Johns says.

Economist Parry reports Californians have been saving about 8 per cent of their income. "This fell drastically in the third quarter because people were adjusting to the wage-price freeze. We expect it to stay down, and to level out at about 7.5 or 7.6 per cent at the end of next year. Any reduction in sav-ings, even a small one, pumps a lot of money into the economy."

The assessment that wage-price controls have helped consumer con-

Dollar devalued in

One ranking department store ex-ecutive, who declines to be named, says his stores noticed an increase in consumer spending in August, even before Nixon imposed

the freeze.
"I think that people still have a great deal of curlosity about wage and price controls and how they are going to work out," this executive

The Security Pacific research department notes that other factors are important in this year's im-

"One year ago the auto industry strike caused a drop in total area income which contributed to slower

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 5)

WEATHER

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959

162 PAGES LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90812, DECEMBER 19, 1971

VOL. 21, NO. 19

n chance of sprinkles tonight. High today 61. Low 50. Com-plete weather, Page A-2. ★ Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$3.50 Per Month



HISTORIC AGREEMENT was announced by President Nixon Saturday after monetary meeting of Group of Ten in Smithsonian Institution. At left is Anthony Barber,

United Kingdom's Chancellor of the Exchequer; at right, Karl Schiller, West Germany's finance minister. The meeting resulted in devaluation of the dollar. AP Witchhole

ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their gen-eral interest and helpfulness.

House help

We are interested in buying a home. We don't have the large down payment required and don't qualify for GI or FHA loans. Who we contact for information about the government programs I have heard of to help people in our

situation? H.M., Long Beach.
The Federal Housing Administration has a program, Section 35, to help persons, whose income is too low to qualify for conventional FHA or GI loans, to buy homes. An eligible buyer makes a small down payment, usually about \$200. The government decides what payments he can afford, based on his income. Then the FHA pays the difference In his monthly mortgage payments. The mortgage loans are made by a regular lending institution and insured by the FHA. The maximum cost of houses which may be bought under the program is \$21,000. The program is administered locally by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, Federal Housing Administration, 2500 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90057, 688-5135. Anyone interested may contact the office for more information and counseling. We are forwarding you brochures on Section 35 program.

Refund

After we paid off our car in . March, we called the Santa Ana office of Security Life of Denver to cancel the mortgage insurance on our car and were told they would mail us a check for \$83.75 right away. The check didn't come so we called them again and were told their office was closing and all their files were being sent to their office in Denver, Colo. We wrote to that office and in August we were told we would get the re-

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 1)

Demos ram redistricting bill through Assembly

By BOB SCHMIDT From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO Assembly Democrats used their membership majority to ram a highly partisan reapportionment blil out of the lower house Saturday, and then joined the Senate in scheduling a unique session late Saturday in an attempt to conclude the final items of 1971 business shortly after midnight.

By a 41-27 vote, a bill which gives Democrats voter registration majorities in 44 of the 80 Assembly districts was approved and sent to the Senate. All 41 votes were cast by Democrats.

The Assembly is scheduled to reconvene at 8:30 p.m. today, and the Senate a half-hour cratic leadership of the two houses plans to take up each other's reapportionment bills for what is known as "second reading," then adjourn and reconvene again at a minute after midnight, on Monday.

On Monday, technically the next legislative day, the bills will be given a "third reading" and then a vote will be taken. Presumably, the Democrats will stay unified long enough to send the two bills to the

Unless the governor calls another special session, the Legislature will

then quit for the year . . . until

The Senate reapportionment plan, approved by the upper house Friday on a straight party line vote, gives Democrats voter registration advantages in at least 22 of the 40 districts, eliminating a Republican by putting GOP Senators Milton Marks of San Francisco and Peter Behr of Marin County into the same district.

Republican legislators say Gov. Reagan has promised to veto both bills. The governor's authority to veto the measures will then be challenged in court.

the State Supreme Court rules that the governor has the authority, then, probably as the result of another lawsuit, the court will rule on how reapportionment should be accomplished, since the legislative redistricting will not have been completed in the first regular session after the 1970 census, as the state constitution mandates.

If the court rules that the governor does not have the authority to veto a reapportionment plan approved by the Legislature, then the

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 1)

world money reform Gold price hike up to Congress;

surcharge ends WASHINGTON (UPI) - The United States engineered agree-ment Saturday on a major change in world currency exchange rates
— pegged to an official 8.57 per cent devaluation of the U.S. dollar — and agreed in return to drop its 10 per cent surcharge on foreign

imports.

President Nixon personally announced "the conclusion of the most significant monetary agreement in the history of the world" after two days of intensive bargaining at the Smithsonian Institution by finance ministers of the Group of Ten — the United States and its most important free world trading

Although changes in the values of other currencies were not announced, Treasury Secretary John B. Connally said the dollar would be devalued by asking Congress to change the official price of gold from \$35 an ounce — where it has been fixed since 1934 — to \$38 an

ounce.
"This represents a devaluation of

TOKYO, Sunday 🕪 — Prime Minister Eisaku Sato announced today his government's acceptance of a new yen-dollar exchange rate based on a new system of money ex-changes negotiated in Washington 10 principal non-Communist trading nations.

The new dollar-gold rate raised the value of the yen by 16.88 per cent or 308 yen to one dollar. The dollar was worth 360 yen before the Japanese currency was floated last

the dollar in terms of the price of precise," Connally said.

Figured another way, the dollar will be worth 1-38th of an ounce of gold instead of 1-35th of an ounce, or a devaluation of 7.89 per cent in the dollar's worth in gold.

Although no details were announced about the reciprocal upward revaluation of other major currencies, it was understood that the Belgian, Netherlands, West German and Japanese currencies would rise in value. The biggest revaluations would be a boost of

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 1)

Those import items will cost more now

WASHINGTON M - Japanese cameras, German cars and French wines will be more expensive.

Americans traveling overseas will find their dollars will buy less than they did before — about 8.5 per

U.S. exporters trying to sell their goods overseas will be putting them

on the market at cheaper rates.
In simplest terms, that's what
the new monetary agreement
reached Saturday night by the 10 richest non-Communist nations will mean to the average American.

And, if things work out as planned, the result will be more jobs and better business in the United States — since the aim of devaluation is to put restraints on imports into the country.
U.S. businesses have complained

of being put at a competitive disadvantage by relatively cheaper imports from Japan, West Germany and other countries.

The increase in import costs when the agreement goes into effect will vary, depending on what country they come from.

Cuba calls Nixon 'bluff,' alerts air and sea forces

MIAMI (UPI) - Cuba put its air and naval forces on alert Saturday, saying it would not be "intimidated" by President Nixon's military alert or his demand that a captive American sea captain be freed.

Cuba's official Communist news paper Granma, in a statement read over Havana Radio, warned "Cuba will not be intimidated by the hysterical campaigns and bluffing of the Nixon government."

The Fidel Castro regime pul the island's air and naval forces on alert less than 12 hours after refusing to release the captain of the Mi-ami-based freighter Johnny Express strafed and captured by Cuban gunboats in international waters 120 miles off Cuba Wednesday.

After learning of Cuba's refusal to release Capt. Jose Villa, a 55year old naturalized American citizen, the U.S. State Department denounced the Cuban seizure of the Johnny Express and her sister ship, the Lyla Express, earlier this

"The United States is prepared to take all measures under international law to protect U.S. citizens and the freedom of the seas against these attacks in the Caribbean area," State Department spokesman Rubert McCloskey said.

A short time later, the Department of Defense ordered naval and air forces in the vicinity of the Caribbean on special alert.

Although the five major naval and air force bases in Florida confirmed Saturday they had received the Pentagon's alert, base spokesmen candidly admitted no leaves had been canceled and their base operations were "normal and un-

The Granma statement said "our people are not afraid of any imperialist threat.

"And just in case Nixon thinks he can intimidate the Cuban people, air and naval units of the revolutionary armed forces have also been put on alert."

The Cuban government then reiterated charges that the two captured ships, owned by the anti-Cas-tro Babun brothers of Miami, were "pirate ships" in the service of the Central Intelligence Agency.

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125 hostage Bengalis found massacred Other Razakars, holed up in a throats cut by bayonets, lie in the

Combined News Services

DACCA, Pakistan — At least 125 persons, believed to be physicians, professors, writers and teachers, were found murdered Saturday in mass graves outside Dacca,

All the victims' hands were tied behind their backs and they had been bayonetted, garrotted or shot. They were among an estimated 300 Bengali intellectuals who had been seized by West Pakistani soldiers and locally recruited supporters.

Razakar (pro-Pakistani) irregulars had apparently held the victims as hostages for fair surrender terms. They appeared to have been killed just before Pakistani commanders in the East surrendered

two days ago. Nearby residents said many other

boring factory and thrown into pits. The Razakars were reported still holding out in the factory and they took part in a fight with an Indian

TWO OF THE RAZAKARS who were captured were said to have admitted killing some of the intellectuals and they were then reportedly beaten to death.

The victims found in the pits outside the city lay in pools of water stained with blood, almost unrecognizable because of their wounds.

Sobbing relatives were among the thousands of people who walked into the brick pils, which were about 400 yards from the factory still held by the Razakars.

nosque, fired at mourners trying to identify the bodies. Meanwhile, the defeated Pakista-

ni army in Bangla Desh was to begin turning in personal arms today at military camps, pending repatriation to West Pakistan.

The Pakistani soldiers had been allowed to keep their small weap ons until the Indian army could provide protection against potential reprisal attacks by vengeance-seeking Bengalis.

IN THE WAKE of the defeat of the Pakistani army, Bengalis have begun taking revenge on persons having collaborated with the Pakistani government-Bodies of victims, some with their

There were about 25,000 Pakistani

soldiers in the Dacca area four days ago that were preparing to make a final stand in the city. There are 20,000 more Pakistani troops isolated by the Indian army at garrisons throughout East Paki-

Brigadier Siddiqui, chief of staff of the Pakistani army eastern command, said Indian air superiority, permitting unchallenged helicopter operations, had been the decisive factor in the war.

He said the mobility of the Indians had cut his defending army lines of communication and had prevented Pakistani tactical ma-

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 7)

Quadriplegic wins, weds girl

Combined News Services

Other kids used to call Linda DeSenso "old crooked legs," but Saturday the spunky 19-year-old in white satin and lace walked grace-fully down the aisle to meet her bridegroom, confined to a

The ceremony was per-formed at the State Rehabili-tation Hospital, in West Hav-erstrow, N.Y., where the Brooklyn girl went through 22 painful operations to correct olub feet and hands.

While recuperating from her final operation four months ago, she met Ronald Schultz, 25, a Gasport, N.Y., quadriplegic as the result of an automobile accident three years ago.

It was love at first sight Linda said after the wedding.
"The first time that I saw him, I told a girl friend I would marry him," she said.

"When Ron was discharged two weeks ago, he popped the

The bride first drew national attention after her mother who gave birth to Linda while visiting in Kentucky, appealed on the "Strike It Rich" television giveaway program for help in transporting the in-fant home to Brooklyn. As a result, an ambulance relay from community to community was set up to take the crip-pled child home.

Demo dies

Mrs Helen Gnusett, threeterm national committee woman for the Democratic Party, died Friday night in Columbus, Ohio, after a brief illness, She was 62.

Mrs. Gunselt, committee-woman from 1956 to 1968, served on the resolutions committee in 1960 and was cochairman of the credentials committee at the 1964 national convention.

She was a 20-year veteran of the Ohio Democratic Central and Executive committees a life member of the Board of Directors of the Federated Democratic Women of



ACTRESS Diana Lynn, 45, died early Saturday of an apparent arterial disease at a Los Angeles Hospital. She had been in a succession of light comedies since the 1940s and was married to Mortimer rian, the New York Post. — AP Wirephotos Mortimer Hall, treasurer of



FATHER Samuel Snodgrass administers wedding ceremony to Ronald Schultz and Linda DeSenso at New York hospital.

'People do care'

Bottom-battering bumps failed to wipe grins from the faces of 120 slum children at an ice-skating party thrown Saturday in New York by the friends and family of the late Sen, Robert F. Kennedy.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Robert's widow, Ethel, skimmed over the ice at the Rockefeller Center rink with beaming children at their

The youngsters, from the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn, downed frankfurters, hamburgers, ice cream and other sweets after the session beneath a towering Christmas tree lit with 10,000

"People do care," the sena-tor told newsmen. "And it's time that the children had a good time."

This was the seventh annual ice-skating party, which Robert Kennedy started and attended each year until his assassination in 1908.

Hope troupe

Bob Hope's 21st annual Christmas show was held be-fore an estimated 20,000 U.S. servicemen at Fort Buckner,

Okinawa, Saturday afternoon. The show featured TV celebrity Jim Nabors, baseball star Vida Blue, 11 Hollywood deb stars, and Les Brown and his band. Toward the end Hope took an apparent snap at actress Jane Fonda, who visited Okinawa for two antiwar shows earlier in the week. "We are the real antiwar people," Hope said, pointing

at himself and the throng of the servicemen sitting in front of him. "The most warlike people in the world are the antiwar activists who advocate turmoil to end turmoil."

Entertainer Maurice Chevalier, 83, was treated with an artificial kidney machine Saturday night on the fifth day of his hospitalization with a serious kidney attnient in Paris. A spokesman at Necker Hospital said "his condition is station-ary," and a friend said "he probably will be able to return home soon

Chevalier



Holiday at home

Looking over book of Christmas stories, Laura Knuckles sits with her brothers, Greg, 8, left, and Jeff, 7, as she prepares to celebrate her first birthday and Christmas at home. Laura, who is 4 today, was kept hospitalized by a rare illness until last June. She has accumulated a \$182,842.42 medical bill since birth, believed to be the largest in U.S. history

Jarring emerges as leading choice for top U.N. post

New York Times Service

UNITED NATIONS Gunnar V. Jarring, the 64year-old Swedish diplomat who has been the U.N. mediator in the Middle East for the past four years, emerged Saturday as the leading candidate for the post of U.N. Secretary General.

Authoritative sources reported that Jarring was the only one of seven candidates in Friday night's secret balloting in the Security Council who had the tentative endorsement of all five veto-wielding per-

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM Sunday, December 19, 1971 Volume 37, No. 17

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manent members of the council.

All the other candidates had at least one veto against them, the sources said

Jarring had been an outsider before Friday night's He had often been vote. named as a possible fall-back candidate, but few had seen him as a frontcupper in the first round.

The Big Five, meeting in private session Saturday. agreed to put five names on the ballot for the secand round of voting Monday.

The list was understood to include Jarring, Kurt Waldheim, the permanent representative of Austria. Max Jakobson, the permanent representative of Finland and Hamilton S. Amerasinghe, the permanent representative of Ceylon. The fifth name could

Jarring came in third in ain and France.

terms of over-all votes, in the 15-member Security Council Friday night. He received seven votes, with five opposed and three abstentions. Waldheim, the only candidate to win a majority, had 10 votes in his favor, with three against, including two vetoes, and two abstentions. Jakobson received eight votes, with five against and two abstentions. The negative votes against him were understood to include at least one veto.

To be elected, a candidate must have at least nine votes and no big-power vote, or veto, against

The secretary general is named by the General Assembly on recommendation of the Security Council. The five permanent members of the are the United States, the Soviet Union, China, Brit-

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Considerable cloudiness through Monday, Chance of sprinkles tonight. Little remperature change. Highs loday near 64. Overnight Consideration of Visibility Consideration change. Influent Monday, Chance of Servicion 1000 near 50 (New Horse) of Servicion 1000 near 50 (New Hor

SUN, MOON AND TIDES SUN, MOON AND TIDES

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Sun, Moonriset: 5:73 a.m. Adonaset: 6:46 p.m.
Sun, Tides: Highs 6:12 a.m. Moonset: 7:32 p.m.
Sun, Tides: Highs 6:12 a.m. Moonset: 7:32 p.m.
teet al 2:53 a.m. and minus 0.8] to part at 4:45 p.m.
Mon, Tides: Highs, 6:0 feet at 9:37 a.m. Lows, 2.5 feet at 3:39 p.m. and minus 0.7 foot at 4:45 p.m. SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS CALIFORNIA

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CANADA

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Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 79 degrees at Milami Beach, Florida, Lowasi was 424 degrees at Hilbbing, Minnesola.



Escaped con

asks governor

to intercede Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel has been asked to in-tercede on behalf of a 65-year-old Baltimore man who,

after 30 years as "a model cit-izen," may have to go back to North Carolina to finish serv-

ing a manslaughter sentence.

A letter has been sent to the

governor on behalf of Clifford Crane, who escaped from a prison camp near Raleigh in October 1941, asking him to suspend extradition proceed-

Crane, who served three

years of his sentence, has worked for the Baltimore Bu-

reau of Sanltation for 26 years

and owns three apartment

He was arrested Friday out-

side a district court house where he was appearing on an

assault charge growing out of a dispute with a tenant.

Surgery

Indiana Gov. Edgar D. Whitcomb's wife, Pat, under-

went surgery in Indianapolis

Saturday for removal of an in-

testinal tumor, which the gov-ernor's office said "evidently

was malignant."

An official announcement said Mrs. Whitcomb "tolerat-

ed the operation well and is in satisfactory condition" at the Indiana University Medical

Last deadline

Harry "Nie!" Nichols, who retired last year as city editor of The New York Daily News

after 59 years in journalism, died Saturday in New York's

Bellevue Hospital. He was 75.

Center Hospital.

houses here.



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Heroin addicts find 'cure' in methadone

By MARY NEISWENDER Staff Writer

Most of them were "frightened" into drug use during the Korean War.

A small percentage have been "bored" A small percentage have been into it while serving in Vietnam,

But they share a common proment and a common goal — they're all heroin addicts seeking help from the Vateran's Addicts seeking

"These men are tired," says Dr. Bryce R. Bednar, in charge of the VA's first California methadone maintenance program at Sepulveda Veterans Hospital and one of the few experts in the field.
"They're tired of being in every jail

in Folsom . . . San Quentin . . . CRC.

"They're tired of having to leave their families .

"They're tired of not being able to hold a job ... not being able to own a car ... not having a few dollars in their yallets.

"They're tired of stealing . . . of rob-bing . . . with everything they rip off going into their arms."

Until recently heroin addiction was

considered almost incurable.

THE COUNTRY'S biggest drug treatment centers in Lexington, Ky., boasted a

two per cent "cure" record.
Police officials — esp Police officials - especially those working with narcotics or narcotic related crimes — burgiary, robbery and murder — don't even buy the two per cent statistic. They claim that slim percentage "just hasn't been arrested again ... yet".

The only cure for heroin addiction police officials have maintained for years,

Dr. Bednar's statistics — gained in the year his treatment center has been in op. eration — are more impressive.

One hundred and eighty heroin addicts have been processed through the center, 160 are still on the program, Dr. Red-har reports. Of the missing 20, most came to the facility only to be "detoxified" and did not become actual Methadone main-tenance patients. The remainder did, not hualify to become part of the program.

The remaining 160 still on methadone

gare hard-core addicts with an average age of 35 who have been strung out on heroin for at least 15 years, statistics show.

All have substituted daily doses of inpthadoen in place of daily shots of heroin and must keep it up for the remainder of their lives. But the addict changes, methadone advocates claim, into a nor inal member of society — one who is able to maintain a family, a job and a clean

substituting one drug for another -methadone in place of heroin" - they ad-

init the program has some benefit.
Studies, nationwide, indicate methadone maintenance allows addicts to function better in society — they keep a job and commit fewer crimes. Addicts, also, be maintained with methadone for pine-third the price of keeping them in

Purison.
But the police also point out that at the turn of the century heroin was used freely to treat opium addicts and alcohol- with the same enthusiasm and the same presumption that it would reduce crime and promote employment.

.A synthetic form of morphine, methadone was developed by the Germans during World War II as a pain killer. It was first used in 1964 by a husband-wife team A Rockefeller University - Dr. Vincent Dele and Dr. Marie Nyswander — to curb andicts' heroing appetites. Their study of 912 patients showed that although 91 per cent had been in jail before the metha-time treatments began — only 12 per cent were arrested after going on the program and only 5.6 per cent were actually con-

Dr. Bednar's statistics are even better. Although all of his patients had been in lail before they began daily methadone doses, none of them have been arrested since. He adds, however, some have been charged with previously committed offen-

ses.
"It's all in the attitude," Miss Maxine Hammer, social worker for the Sepulveda VA clinic claims. "They come here volunfarily - the only restrictions are that they submit to urine tests and attend a once-a-week hour-long talk session."

The urine tests - given unexpectedly and usually once a week — show whether a patient has been "cheating" with heroin br alcohol or his wife's diet pills - oft jised in an attempt to get "high."

"ALMOST everyone shoots the day he comes in," the unorthodox, young social worker admits frankly, "Then in the first Iwo or three weeks we're sure to find the patient 'experimenting'. I suppose I'd do it myself — I wouldn't believe a social vorker who says I won't feel the heroin. But after two months it's rare to find Idirty urine'," she says.

from Missouri and have to try for themselves. But then after a month or two they settle down. Maybe later we'll see a trace of his wife's reducing pill. That's

Addicts, both agree, are bright ... intelligent . . . unusual.

"It takes an unusual man to be a heroin addict"... they both say "You can't be dumb to lead the lives some of these men have lead. Many had \$100-a-day habits, so they had to steal three times as much to keep going.

"One of the men was an IBM "special-- he stole only IBMs. He was complaining because he'd steal a \$300 IBM and get only \$75 for it from a fence.

"They don't pretend to have earned the money. But remarkably, they're caught very few times.

"These men are older men . . . real con artists. They claim the younger men are giving them a bad reputation by carrying guns and hitting people over the head. They never did this . . . they were the devious conmen. It takes brains takes footwork to keep ahead of the po-

"But at 45, he's ready to quit . . .he's tired of the whole gammit . . . methadone helps him hang it up."

The patients come to the clinic, both admit, with a "very positive" attitude.

Shalimar . . . before it was

a perfume it was a garden

. . . steeped in romance, rich in

tradition, allve with feminalia.

1/3 oz., 11.00, 1/2 oz., 16.00.

Perfume Spray, 14 oz., 8.00.

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Cosmetics, all stores

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Eau de Toilette Spray, 3 oz., 9.00.

Perfume. 1/4 oz., 8.00.

of love. Guerlain's essence of love

"THEY'VE heard about methadone on the street and have come here with their minds set that this is what they want. The word spreads about methadone. They see their friends . . people they know have used it for 25 years . . .with a job and a car . .things they can't have — or keep as an addict.

"A heroin addict for years has used all his energy to burglarize or rob to keep his habit. Heroin was his business. With methadone," Dr. Bednar says, "he has all his energy back — to use productive-

And it shows in the wards where methadone is in use.

The patients do their own housekeeping, do their own washing, keep their rooms spotless. Of the outpatients, 60 per cent are productive -- the rest are in school learning a new trade.

The program, although comparatively new, has drawn criticism from some doctors and groups like Synanon because it puts the addict on a drug for life - keeping him addicted rather than getting him

Dr. Bednar claims he is cautious because methadone is still considered a re-

search drug. "The only thing that worries me in regard to keeping an addict on methadone for life, is that there is no firm research evidence as to any damage it does to the individual using it every day for life. There probably isn't any, but happily our people will produce the statistics neces-

The unique part of his program, the USC graduate maintains, is that he is able to know each patient in all aspects.

NOT ONLY do they know, for example, that the patient is 47 years old, that he has been shooting for 22 years and has been stealing \$1,000 a week in order to maintain his habit, but they know why he decided to stop.

He was shooting into his jugular vein when his two teen-aged children walked into the room.

"A few days ago he went to his daughter's graduation from high school," Miss Hammer points out, "and if it hadn't been for methadone he wouldn't have been going — he'd have either been in jail or dead from overdose."

If he goes off methadone, statistics show there is little hope that he can hold out against the drawing power of heroin. Clinics in New Orleans, one of the first in the country, have shown that only two per cent of the patients who go off methadone remain drug-free.

Although Dr. Bednar claims his client not yet at capacity, and there is no one waiting in line, others throughout the country maintain otherwise.

The Los Angeles County Health Department's methadone maintenance clinics are near capacity with almost 500 patients. However four times that amount are on the waiting list.

Officials point out that they receive 20 letters a week asking for help and an equal amount of applications each day. Sound unlikely?

Not so when you stack that against statistics that show there are between 250,000 and 300,000 heroin addicts in the United States and only 280 methadone programs treating some 25,000.

But not all want help. 'Most of these young guys . . . these guys from Vietnam . . . are still playing around," one old-time addict claimed.

"These kids are still enjoying themselves . . . you got to be hurting to hang

it up.
"Wait a while, they'll be around...or

Pot appeals claim wiretap

Eleven persons convicted two boats used by the In the largest marijuana muggling case in U.S. hisfory planned appeals Satjirday, claiming the gov-ernment used a wiretap to

The attempt to smuggle 5.5 tons of marijuana 31 for the 11 suspects con-ligibility San Francisco last victed of conspiracy to im-May was foiled when fed-

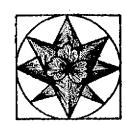
eral agents, who had kept smugglers under surveillance halted the vessels near the Guiden Gate. The boats had been watched as they sailed up the West Coast from Mexico. Sentencing was set Jan.

port marijuana and of us-

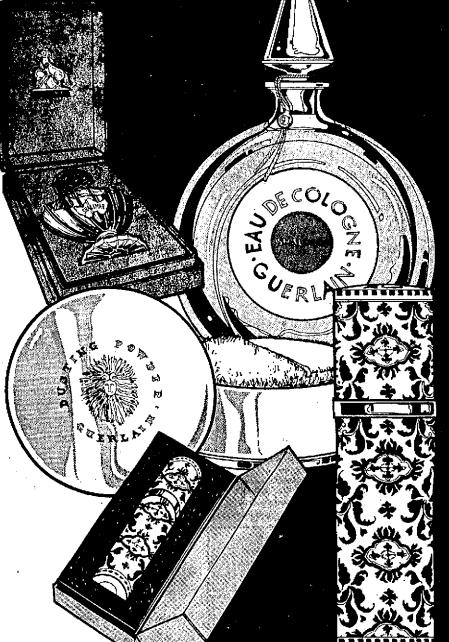
ing communications facili-ties in the furtherance of smuggling. Defense attorneys were

unsuccessful in pretrial motions seeking to have evidence obtained by wiretap declared inadmissable. They said the appeal will be on grounds the govern-ment violated their clients' constitutional rights.

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barriers at all seams and crotch, for much

Tall, Tall. 2 pair package, 3.95.

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Hells Angels' arsenal found

raiding a Hells Angel home in the Oakland Hills for drugs reported Satur-day it also found a small

L.A. firm torched; two jailed

A Long Beach man and a Compton man, both employes of the Smith Tool Co. in South Los Augeles, have been jailed on suspicion of firebombing the company, sheriff's depu-ties said Saturday. Sheriff's Sgt. Alden Ost-

man said he arrested them after spotting a small fire inside a company building and seeing the two men drive away from the scene

late Friday.

Detectives at the sheriff's industrial relations division said there had been "several incidents" recentbetween management and striking employes at the plant, located at 14800 S. Avalon Blvd.

Jailed on suspicion of arson were Carl Wilder, 32, of 529 W. Almond St., Compton, and Charles Rutkowski, 31, of 5039 Brayton Ave., Long Beach.

The firebomb, described by deputies as a Molotov cocktail, caused minor damage to a wooden floor at the company, deputies said. They said it was thrown through a front ammunition, \$17,000 in cash, and some two tons of motorcycle parts.

Arrested and booked on multiple charges were the home's owner, Sergey Walton, 27; his wife Anita, 29, and James E. Brandes, 24, of Napa. The two men were identified by police as members of the Hells Angels motorcycle club.

SGT. George Rotthacher of the Oakland police said 15 local, state and federal officers went to the house with a warrant to search

for drugs.
They found six subma chine guns, six automatic hand guns, a semiauotmatic rifle, a hand grenade, a mortar shell, 500 rounds of ammunition for an auto-matic rifle, three ounches of plastic explosive, a rocket launcher sight, and a flare gun.

floor safe they found \$17,407 in cash, most of it in \$100 bills, what they said was \$13,000 worth of cocaine, \$500 worth of codeine and a small amount of marihiana and other drugs.

Walton was booked for investigation of possessing a destructive device, a bomb, narcotics for sale, dangerous drugs, mari-juana and stolen property and of being an ex-convict with a weapon.

WALTON was booked for investigation of possessing dangerous drugs, narcotics for sale marijuana, Brandes for investigation of possessing narcotics.



OAKLAND POLICE OFFICER DISPLAYS ARSENAL SEIZED IN RAID Police Say Narcotics, Stolen Motorcycle Parts Also Were Found in Home

Tot dies as her mother, in trance, torches car, self

SEASIDE (UPI) - A said flames were shooting doused the inside of a car containing herself and five children and set it afire, police sald Saturday.

three-year-old daughter burned to death. Two children escaped, but the mother and two others were hospitalized.

The mother was identified as Mrs. Maxine Aguinaga, 33. Police said she had been severely de-pressed but did not know

Her daughter, Susan, 13, ran to a service station late Friday night shouting that her mother was trying to kill the family.

Julian Martin, the first police officer on the scene,

serious and that of the two 30 feet high from the car hospitalized children as satisfactory and three children, Joseph, 12, David, 8, and Elaine, 6, had gotten out screaming and with their clothes

burning. Martin said the mother was sitting behind the steering wheel as if "in a daze, in a trance," with the three-year-old, Monica, on the seat beside her.

With his hands the policeman patted out the fire in the clothing of three children, and then pulled the mother from the vehi-cle. Because of the heat he unable to retrieve Monica.

Officials described the condition of the mother as

Injunction issued against massage parlor in Orange

ange was the target Saturday for a Red Light Abatement Act proceeding aimed at shutting it down and seizing its assets.

It was the first abatement act in Orange County against a massage parlor, although such abatement proceedings have been used several times by District Attorney Cecl) Hicks against bars featuring nude entertainers.

The Saddleback Sauna and Massage Parlor at 3417 E. Chapman Ave., Orange, was named in an in-junction issued by Santa Ana Superior Court Judge J.E.T. Rutter, who com-manded that "no acts of sexual connotations occur" during pendency of the infunction.

The action named Frank (Bucky) Showalter, 38, of 1514 E. Palm Ave., Orange, as owner of the busiallong with several employes.

A report said that Sho-

walter is preparing an answer to the injunction, after which it will be set for

If a permanent injunction is issued by the court, Sheriff James A. Musick will padlock the place and

auction its furnishings. This procedure was followed against three bars featuring nude entertainers. The Red Light Abatement Act is a civil profeaturing topless and bottomless performers faced criminal presecution, most of which resulted in convictions.

Assistant District Attorney Mike Capizzi, in charge of the prosecution against the Saddleback parlor, said that he is "looking into other places" and said "there may be more complaints."

Escaped inmate eludes ** San Quentin officials

SAN QUENTIN (A) -Prison officials said Saturday they still cannot find escaped inmate Jacob F. Zitzer, 27, a convicted murderer who may have gotten outside prison walls last Monday.

"We've exhausted all the immediate directions we could go," said administrator L. F. Shepherd.

He said there's a slim

chance Zitzer still was hiding somewhere inside the

Two of Zitzer's fellow inmates were caught as guards said they attempt? ed to scale a 20-foot prison wall. Authorities believe Zitzer got over by climbing a denim rope.

Zitzer was convicted of murder in 1964 in Los An-

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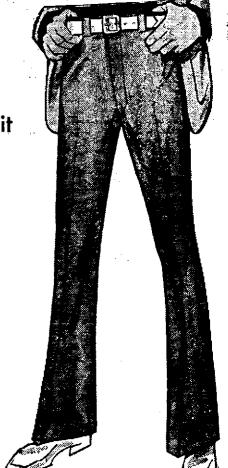
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She says many things. Has bendable legs

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head to toe.

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Long hair that combs.

Reg. 12.88 Looks, feels and even talks like a real baby, She says 8 phrases, and drinks and wets too. The favorite doll of every little girl.



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fun for the whole family. Complete with built-in

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Free Parking

STOCKTON (UPI) — Fifty-five vehicles rear-ended in 10 separate accidents Saturday when dense fog cut visibility to near zero on a straight stretch of Highway

The California Highway Patrol said 27 persons suffered minor injuries.

The patrol had Operation Fogbound in progress, but an officer said the motorists were driving In Operation Fogbound patrol cruisers lead convoys

through critical areas. Ten patrol cars were on duty on the highway between here and Manteca when the accidents occurred. The patrol said 44 cars, nine trucks and two Grey-

hound buses were involved in the crashes.

On Friday 52 vehicles rear-ended in accidents on the same stretch of highway because of fog.

Wilmington man dies from injuries in crash

A 72-year-old Wilmington tercommunity Hospital. finan died of injuries received when the car in which he was riding collided with another vehicle at St., Wilmington, when it the intersection of Main collided with a vehicle Street and Lomita Boulcward in Carson Saturday afternoon, sheriff's deputies said.

Erineo Lito, of 13071/2 W. Arabic St., died shortly after 2:30 p.m. at Carson In- accident, deputies said.

He was riding in a car

driven by Severino Pa-cana, 73, 1106 E. Sandison St., Wilmington, when it driven by Fidel Abara, 59, 134 W. 231st St., Carson, reported Pirestone sheriff's deputies.

Neither Pacana nor Abara was injured in the

Panther raid jury still out

A jury finished its seventh day of deliberations Saturday without reaching a verdict on charges against 12 Black Panthers stemming from Los Angeles police raids two years

Eight defendants are charged with conspiracy to murder police officers, and all 12 are charged with illegal possession of weapons and explosives police said they seized in three

Three officers and six Panthers were wounded in a four hour gun battle Dec. 8, 1969. Police said they raided the headquarters at dawn with warrants to search for illegal weapons and were met with gunfire. They also raided two other buildings.

During the 61/2-month-long trial, the prosecution con-tended that the militant group had been storing the weapons in a polt to kill police. Defense attorneys asserted that officers raided the south central Los Angeles headquarters on false pretenses

Hughes Air West wins anti-strike injunction

Hughes Air West, its 45 jetliners grounded the past four days because of a me-chanics' strike, won a 10injunction Saturday that in effect orders pilots and stewardess to go back work despite picket

lujunction, denied earlier by a federal district judge, was granted by two-judge panel of the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in Los Angeles after arguments by the airline's lawyers and those representing the Airline Pilots Association.

An Air West spokesman at company headquarters in San Francisco said the airline plans to resume partial service in the next few days.

"We're going into action as quickly as we can with a partial schedule, either Monday or Tuesday," said the spokesman, Lee Pitt. He said about 10 or 11 of the airline's jets will be flying the routes.

lle said it wasn't known

yet which routes will be

The company spokesman said Air West would seek a permanent strike injunction in U.S. District Court Wednesday. He also said the Circuit Court Justices, Shirley Hufstedler and Walter Ely, stated that the

company could return to court to seek an extension of the 10-day injuction after it expires.

The airline serves nearly 100 cities in eight Western states and parts of Mexico and Canada, but stopped its flights Wednesday when the strike began.

Sundays 12 to 5 P.M.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-5
Long Beach, Callt., Sun., Dec. 10, 1921

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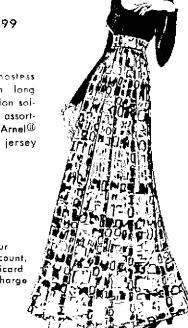


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32-40 3.99 42-44 4.99

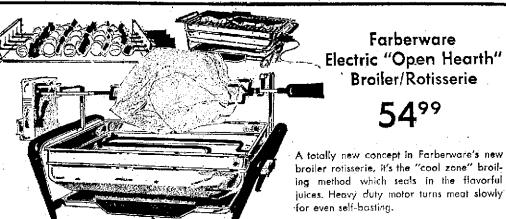
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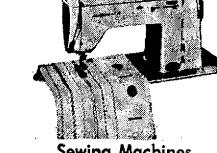
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Rev. Jackson starts Operation Push

New York Times Service

CHICAGO — Rev. Jesse
L. Jackson, addressing
some 4,000 wildly cheering
Black Chicagoans, announced Saturday the
founding of a new economte development and political action organization
called Operation Push.
Push is an acronym for
People United to Save Humanity.

The expected amouncement followed Jackson's folday suspension by leaders' of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference as the director of Operation Breadbasket and his subsequent resignation from both organizations last week.

Wearing a blue vest and a colorful checkered shirt, Jackson conducted a spirited four-hour meeting at the thronged Metropolitan Theater on Dr. Martin Luther King Drive near 47th Street, where people sat in the aisles, fined the walls and made the freezing sidewalk and street outside impassable.

THE DYNAMIC, 30year-old self-styled "country preacher," drew with him to this new location, it seemed, the congregation that previously had packed the Breadbasketowned Dr. Martin Luther King workshop, another converted theater on Halstead Street, every Saturday morning.

Jackson noted the presence at the rally of some nationally known black leaders with the remarks: "We have a sprinkling of stars but we are packed to the rafters with ordinary people." He praised the ordinary people for running the organization.

The only mention of Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, president of SCLC, by name came when at the close of the meeting Jackson soid that the new organization would work clostly with all other black civil rights groups. He mentioned Abernathy's name along with Vernon Jordan, executive director of the Urban League and

that of Roy Wilkins, executive director of the NAACP.

HE SAID also at this time that the group was to follow whatever strategy was revealed to them "and whatever is available at the time. We will be nonviolent as we can be, and violent if necessary." He said history had proven that black progress came in the United States only when there existed black power. The audience raised close to \$22,000 for the start of the organization.

Details of the new organization were not spelled out at the meeting, nor at a later news conference, although Jackson told his followers: "the problems of the 70s are economic so the solution and the goal must be economic."

the also stressed the need for the new national organization to develop leadership organizational skills and power to "create revolutionary change."

While he stressed the need for specialized brain trusts — political, economic, youth, medical, and religious — he said methods also would include direct action.

HE SAID: "We must picket, boycott, march, vote and when necessary, engage in civil disobedince." Then, perspiring heavily and almost shouting his message, he said: "We must express our power — the judges are too slow — the courts are too corrupt."

Political involvement is an important element of the new organization.

Jackson said that the organization would be "officially born" next Saturday—on Christmas Day, "delivered by the Soul Saint. Santa Claus delivers gifts on Christmas and leaves you in debt for the rest of the year. The Soul Saint's gift (Openration Push) will help us get out of debt."

BRIBE OFFERS SHOCK MAYOR, 19

NEWCOMERSTOWN, Ohlo (UPI) — Ron Hooker, 19, who assumes office Monday as one of the nation's youngest mayors, says he is "appalled" by the bribe offers older politicans have made to him.

Since last month when Hooker scored a landslide victory to become mayor of this eastern Ohio community, many persons have attempted to capitalize on the publicity he has received.

"I've been apparoached by people offering me money to see that something was done," Hooker said. "People have offered me money to mention their names during interviews and things of this sort.

"Well, I didn't accept any money and I'm not going to. I could not believe it had happened. It shocked me I was appalled."

Hooker said the bribe attempts did not come from local politicians.

"These men were capitalists," he said. "They were other political leaders. I'm no politician and I won't sell out."

Hooker, a stocky, s erious-minded college student, ran as a non-partisan, write-in candidate, Nov. 2 against four much older persons. He received 70 per cent of the vote cast to gain a four-year term in this town of 4,636 persons.

He will be sworn into office Monday night but his duties do not begin officially until Jan. 3, his first day on the job. His annual salary as mayor is \$3,900.

Hooker is a junior at Ashland College, pursuing an accelerated program and carrying a B-plus average. The school is an hour's drive from here and he has scheduled all his classes on three mornings a week and will spend the rest of the time here as mayor.

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Butz asked to restore program

WASHINGTON & —
Twenty-six senators, led
by Sen. George McGovern,
D-S.D., Saturday asked
Agriculture Secretary Earl
L. Butz to restore benefits
of the Food Stamp program to more than 2 million poor persons they said
have been harmed by demathematic property regulations.

partment regulations.

The scnators, many of whom voted against Butz's confirmation, asked the secretary in a letter to change department regulations in the spirit of an amendment which has passed the Senate but is not yet law.

Sponsored by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., that amendment restores food-stamp prices and eligibility standards to the levels of 1970 for all recipients who were adversely affected by the department's new standards issued last July.

The senators told Butz the Agriculture Department concedes at least 75,000 elderly poor persons will be denied food stamps by February unless the amendment becomes law or the regulations are changed.

"Regardless of the exact number, it is unconscionable that one elderly poor person should be permitted to go hungry by virtue of an administrative determination by your department particularly in view of the President's encouraging words to the White House conference on aging last week," the senators wrote.

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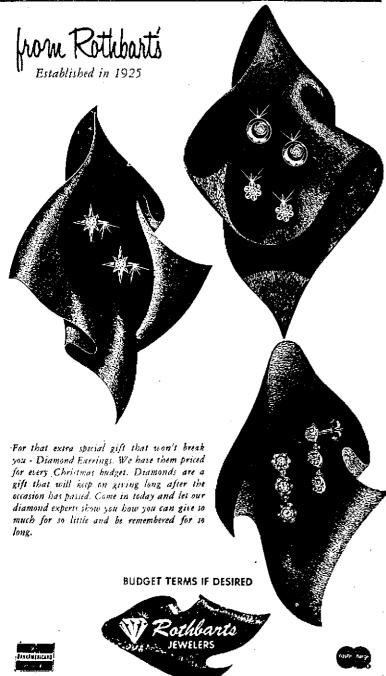
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201 PINE AVENUE OF BROADWAY

Y HE 2-5511





'HORSING AROUND' Golden Gate Park in San Francisco, Officer Al Benner's police horse, Pat, wandered onto cement trench and fell in when metal cover gave way. At top, canvas sling is attached; bottom photo shows tow truck hoisting horse to safety. Benner said someone apparently untied Pat while he was on foot patrol.

have raised prices without

permission. He pointedly

sinking by a passing yacht,

"We have sighted and picked up one man from

the water and require ur-

gent assistance from the

Coast Guard," the Georg-

Six other persons were believed aboard the tug-

The Georghetta reported it saw a life-belted man

face down in the water and

another in the pilot house of the sinking tug, but 30-knot winds and high seas

made it impossible to ap-

Only the pilot house was bove water when the

Five persons were res-

Elsewhere, Easterners

hundled up against sub-

freezing temperatures and

gusty winds just two days

after a record 63 degrees

Heavy snow warnings were in effect for several

New York counties near

Lake Erie and Ontario. Up

to 14 inches of snow was reported in Chautauqua, New York's westernmost

sank near Hobucken

in New York City.

county.

Georghetta reached the

the Georgetta.

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proach them.

above

Price board checking unauthorized increases

WASHINGTON IN - The Price Commission said Saturday half the nation's largest retailers and wholesalars have not asked permission to raise prices, and may be violating the law if they've increased

charges. may, under present rules, Commission Chairman ask the Justice Depart-

C. Jackson Gravson Jr. ment to seek court orders for price rollbacks. asked the Internal Reve-Grayson released a list nue Service to determine whether any of the firms

of 148 firms which have asked permission to raise prices. Missing were such well-known retailers as Montgomery Ward, Macy's and Gimbels.

But the list did include Sears Roebuck & Co., J.C. Penny Co., Inc., F.W. Woolworth Co., Kroger, A&P, Food Fair, Giant Food Inc., Grand Union Co., and Safeway Stores

Grayson said some firms inadvertently might have been left off the list.

The Price Commission requires that firms doing \$100 million or more in annual business submit advance notice of intention to raise prices and support plans with data to justify the increases. The commission then can veto the boosts if it finds them untustified.

Raises made without following this procedure are illegal.

addition, retailers must post lists of base prices before raising any

Grayson's request for an IRS probe of retail and wholesale firms comes just one week before Christ-mas, at the height of the

shopping rush. It comes also at the end of a week in which the commission, the Pay MANILA (UPI) - A hi- cued from the vesel which Board and Congress have cleared up a number of unanswered questions, moving to put post-freeze economic controls into final form after weeks of uncer-

tainty. In one week they have settled how much doctors and hospitals may raise prices, which exceptions will be granted to the 5.5 per cent wage rule, and what raises lost during the freeze will be paid retroactively.

Ships sink in gale; 6 missing off tug said the tughoat was found

(UPI) - Wintry gales of near-hurricane force whipped up towering seas along the Virginia-Carolinas coast Saturday, send-ing at least two small boats to the bottom and leaging the fate of six person**ş in dou**bt.

The vessels that went down were identified as the tugboat Maryland, which foundered in the subfreezing waters of Albemarle Sound, and a 55craft which sank near Hobucken, N.C.

LL Frank Cooper of the Fifth Coast Guard District,

HIJACK NO, SURPRISE SI

ack signal aboard an Osaka-to-Manila Air France jetliner Saturday turned out to be a false alarm, officials said.

"Everything was nor-mal, nothing really happened," said Manuel Regala, flight operations super-visor of Air France Manila. He said, "presumably the crew mistook the hi-jack signal button for something else."

Nixons enjoy night out, 'do the town' in New York

NEW YORK (UPI) -President Nixon, making good a promise to his wife, brought his family to New York City Saturday for a gala night out on the town.

The President and his wife Pat, their daughter Juge and her husband David Eisenhower, flew to New York from Washington. They were joined here by: the Nixons' eldest daughter Tricia and her hu**s**band Edward Cox.

Flanned for their evening were dinner at a restaurant followed by a Broadway play.

Mrs. Nixon's Press Secretary, Connie Stuart, said such evenings are the First Lady's "favorite First Lady's "favorite kinds" and the President had reportedly promised to gather the family for a gala night out.

The First Family attended a performance of "Two Gentlemen of Verona' at the St. James Theater af-

ter dinner out. The presidential party landed at John F. Kennedy airport where they trans-

fered to a helicopter for the short trip to the Wall Street landing pad. From there they motored to the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel

They planned to attend church services in the city today before returning to Washington.

Earlier Saturday, Nixon met in Washington with the foreign minister of Pakistan, Zulfiqar Ali Bhutto.

Nixon will fly to the Bahamas Monday to confer with British Prime Minister Edward Heath.

BANK LOOT NEAR \$1 MILLION

Three robbers posing as clean-up men handcuffed of the Royal Bank of Canada's main

and escaped with what the hank manager said "could be \$1 million."

Police said the three en-

bank staff. Once inside they took handcuffs from their cleaners' pails and shackled the staff, officers

The manager, Ken Moore, said, "They were just all of a sudden there? we don't know how they

word on how they got the money out of valuts.

Long Beach, Call., INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-7

Moore said the robbers were "perfect gentlemen at all times.'

Walker's

Winter White Sale

Just in time for Christmas! Ready Made Draperies Matching Bedspreads

Beautiful subdued floral patterns that bring charm to any

Draperies are lined. Bedspreads are filled with Kodel for luxury and fluffiness. Choose Red, Blue or Gold flo-

rai design.		
· ·	DRAPERIES	
Reg. Price	Size	Sale Price
16.00	48X84	12**
27.00	72X84	1999
35.00	96X84	2499
45.00	120X84	32**
55.00	144X84	3999
	BEDSPREADS	*
Reg. Price	Size	Sale Price
30.00	Twin	1999
35.00	Fuìl	2499
45.00	Queen	34"?(
50.00	King	39**
	······································	

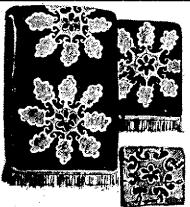


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Save now on a whole new dimension of breathtaking color in beautiful noiron cotton/polyester sheets, fringed velour towels and dramatic bedspreads. Multiple waves of color flow freely in a vertical direction. Blue, Fire Red, Cinnamon. Never-Iron Sheets

	Reg.	Sale	
42X36	Cases	pr 4.58	pr 2.99
42X46	Cases	pr 5,58	pr 3.99
72X104	Twin flat	4.50	2.99
81x104	Full flat	5.50	3.99
*90x115	queen flat	8.00	6.99
*108×115	King flat	10.00	8.99
7	Towels .		

	Reg.	Sale		beaspreaas	
Bath Towel	4.00	2.49		Reg.	Sale
Hand Towel	2.20	1.79	Twin Size	14.00	10.99
Wash Cloth	.90	.69	Full	15.00	12.99
		*Downtov	vn Only		



Cannon Towel Ensembles

"CRYSTAL PALACE"					
Crystallized flakes of snow	Thick				
nattern in a host of sensations					

di Colors.			m
	Reg.	Sale	
Both Towel	2.50	2.00	В
Hand Towel	1.50	1.30	Н
Wash Cloth	.70	.65	W
Finger Tip	.80	.65	Fi
Bath Mat	4.00	3.30	В

"EMPRESS" plush all cotton terry

with pucker proof border 9

•	Reg.	\$ale
Both Towel	2.50	2.00
Hand Towel	1.50	1.30 🔏
Wash Cloth	.70	.65
Finger Tip	.80	.65 🛅
Bath Mat	4.00	3.30



Burlington **Bleached Percale No-Iron Sheets**

a Polyartor bland that nover needs ironing

COMON/PO	lyester biena inat nevet	needs froning	
,	.,,	Reg.	Sale
42X36	Pillow Cases	pr 3.20	pr 2.79
42X46	King Pillow Cases	pr 3.98	pr 3.29
72X104	Twin Fitted	4.50	3.79
	Full Fitted	5.50	4.79
	Queen Fitted	8.50	6.99
	King Fitted	10.50 -	9.49

Cannon No-Iron White Muslin

Famous white mustins. Never iron cotton and polyester Sale 42X36 Cases pr 1.79 pr 1.98 King Cases 42X46 pr 2.98 pr 2.49 72X104 Twin Fitted 3.19 2.79 81X104 Full Fitted 4.19 3.79 90X115 Queen Fitted 5.49 4.49 108X115 King Fitted 7.49 6.49

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Plumply filled with white virgin polyester fiber fill For comfort and durability. Sanforized cover machine wash and dry. Choose from two styles: with anchor bands or with fitted skirt,

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With Anchor Bands With Fitted 5kirt Sale Reg. Reg. 3.49 5.50 4.49 4.50 5.50 4.49 Fuli 6.50 5.49 6.49 10.00 8.49 8.00 Queen Queen 8,49 10.49 10.00 King 13.00 Long Twin (39X80)

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Defiance of President marked 92nd Congress

By JOHN W. FINNEY New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Alternately defiant and passive, the 92nd Congress ended its first session Friday in an ambiguous positon. It had clearly been thrown on the political defensive by Richard M. Nixon but it still was in a rising state of insurgency against the presidency.

Its legislative record for nearly 11 months of work, as House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford described it was "spotty and

Congress passed the legislation that the President needed the most, such as tax reductions, wage and price controls and extension of the draft. But it left unattended on the legisla-tive calendar some of the major programs that Nixon has asked for in January to start "a new American revolution," such as revenue sharing, welfare reform and reorganization government departments.

The major accomplishment of the 92nd Congress, however, probably will not lie in its legislative record but rather in its rising institutional challenge to the powers of the presidency.

IN A STILL hesitant. fusjointed way, Congress began to reverse a trend of recent decades of congressional deference to the Chief Executive by demanding a voice in the for-mulation of national security policy.

Illustrative of this congressional assertiveness was the climatic, confus-ing fight in the closing days of the session over foreign aid legislation. The controversy was not so much over the dollar size of the foreign aid package as over the future direction of the nation's foreign policy and the right of Congress to use the legislation to impose foreign policy inhibitions upon the President.

Initially the foreign aid legislation was defeated by the Senate - undoubtedly the most surprising act of the session — because of a widespread feeling that the foreign aid program was tied to a cold war policy of the past and not in keeping with the Nixon doctrine of a lowered American profile aboard. In a negative way, therfore, the Senate be-lieved it was exercising its new found voice to influence foreign policy.

Its voice, however, is still not clear or positive, for the Senate turned around and revived the for-eign aid bill. The fight then was over various policy restrictions, such as the Vietnam troop withdrawal amendment of Senate Majority Leader Mike Mans-

IN THE FACE of House resistance, the Mansfield amendment was dropped but left intact were various other Senate policy restric-tions, such as a limit on hibitions on the President's authority to shift around foreign aid funds to meet his foreign policy objec-tives, and a novel use of congressional power over the pursestring by requiring the President to release some impounded funds for domestic programs before he could spend foreign aid funds. Even the President's oncet unchallenged powers as commander in chief came under congressional questioning.

Democratic liberals who started off the session demanding a change in national priorities found themselves incapable of making any serious cuts in the defense budget. But in some ways the job was done for them by a once passive Senatet Armed Services Committee, whichh cut \$1 billion from the Pentagon's procurement and research requests and limited the administration's plans to expand the

safeguard anti-ballistic missile system. Sen. John Stennis, the conservative chairman of the Armed Services Committee, then joined with liberals in sponsoring legislation - virtually certtain to be approved by the Senate next session - re-

stricting the President's authority to enter into hostilities without congressional consent.

THROUGHOUT the sometimes turbulent contentious session, Nixon's problems with the Democratic controlled Congress, particularly the Senate, were more institutional than partisan. Indeed, to many of the senators, the White House's continuing difficulties in its congressional relations sprang from its tendency to view Congress and its critics as adversaries rather than as an institution seeking a coordinate role with the executive branch.

Despite all the Demo-cratic presidential pretenders in the Senate, partisan politics were generally kept submerged by the Democratic leaders. Mansfield could critically nudge the administration on foreign policy, and Speaker Carl Albert belabored the White House on its economic policies, but generally the two Democratic leaders took the position that it was the responsibility of a Demoeralic Congress to give due consideration, perhaps with some changes, to the legislative program pres-ented by a Republican president.

The one time that partisan lines were clearly drawn was over a Democratic proposal to finance presidential campaigns through tax deductions and credits. In a consummate game of political bluffs and threats, Nixon forced the Democrats to back on their plan to make the federal financing available for the 1972 elec-

STILL, one of the principal achievements of the 92nd Congress may turn out to be a historic reform of the electoral process. It at least established the principle of federal financing of presidential elections. It is set to enact early in the next session legis-lation limiting campaign expenditures and requiring disclosure of campaign contributions. And it adopted a constitutional amendment — subsequently rati-fied — lowering the voting age to 18 years in all elec-

At its midpoint, the session saw an abrupt shift of the political balance in favor of the President.

For the first six months Democrats in Congress were clearly on the offensive. They persistently criticized the administration for not utilizing the wage and price control authority the Congress had given the President. The House gave the final death blow to the supersonic transport. And in the Senate, Democrats, with considerable Republican support, were challenging the President's Vietnam poli-

THE CLIMAX to the Senate challenge to the President came on the draft bill, which consumed debate on the weeks of Senate floor as the question of extending the draft became entwined in the issues of the Vietnam war

and foreign commitments. With a massive lobbying effort, the White House defeated a Mansfield amendment that would have required a 50 per cent reduction in the American forces in western Europe. White House then looked to the House to block and water down an-Mansfield amendment, adopted by the Senate, setting forth as national policy the total with-drawal of all forces in Indochina in six months, subject only to the release of American prisioners of

War. Even in repeated defeat, Mansfield, who throughout the running battle maintained a close personal relationship with Nixon, felt he was achieving his objective of influencing and reshaping administration policy. As the battle wore on, it also became apparent that administration support was eroding in a less assertive House.

Then in August, while Congress was in recess, Nixon dramatically transformed the political picture by seizing upon the economic authority. A

given him, over his objections, to proclaim a wage and price freeze. After that, the President was in clear political command over Congress, and the focus abruptly shifted from Vietnam to the economy.

Since the President in effect had adopted their economic game plan, the Democrats had no alternative but to go along, fully appreciating the fact that the President would get

Democratic Congress had the political credit if the plan succeeded. With deliberate speed and little controversy, Congress gave the President the tax reductions he had requested to stimulate the economy and extended his wage and price control authority by another year.

> Then the President took away the foreign policy issue by announcing his trips to Peking and Moscow. After that even Sen. J. W. Fulbright, the chair

man of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, became cautious about saying or doing anything that could be construed as jeopardizing the President's initiatives.

In the closing weeks of the session, Nixon in turn became bolder and more assured in his relations with Congress.

In an act of defiance that was passively accepted on Capitol Hill, he announced he would ignore a (Continued Page A-9, Col. 1)

policy of troop withdrawals contingent upon release of prisoners of war adopted by Congress as an amendment to the military procurement bill. With threats of a veto of the tax bill, he faced down Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, the powerful chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, on a Democratic amendment to implement the federal financing of presidential

FACE U.S. PROBE WASHINGTON - Executives of four major steel. companies are under subpoenas by the Federal Trade Commission to answer charges of collusive bidding prac-

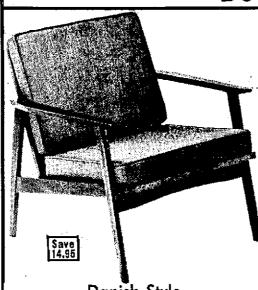
4 STEEL FIRMS

tices on defense contracts, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., has disclosed-Spokesman for U.S. Steel, Lukens Steel, Bethlehem's Steel and Armco Steel will appear before the commis-

sion in closed-door hearings Jan. 10 and 11, he said. The hearings were scheduled in response to complaints converning identical bids for a high-grade steel which is used in nuclear submarines. The complaints were first brought to the FTC's attention by Adm. Hyman Rickover in 1961.

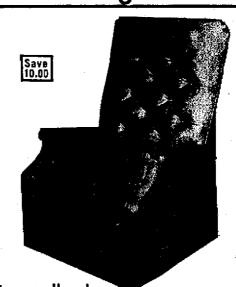
Proxmire, chairman of the Joint Economic Commit-tee, said Rickover testified about collusive bidding practices last April during a public appearance before that pane!.

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No-Sag springs, in your choice of four colors: Red, Green, Brown or Orange. The comfortable chair that will suit any decor.



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Relax in comfort in one of these recliners with generous foam insulation. Heavy vinyl covers in a variety of colors.



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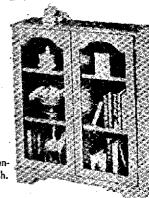
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Gifts that bring color, comfort and use for many years. Choose from a wide selection of 28 styles and 147 colors.

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Bed Rests

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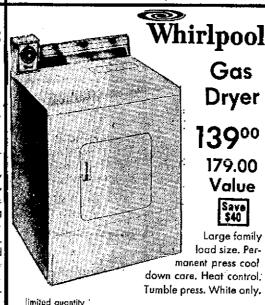
Decorator Pillows

Reg. 4.00

Colorful and so beautiful. You will delight that special friend or bring new life to your own home.

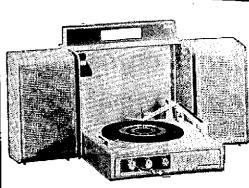
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Gas Dryer 13900 179.00 Value Save \$40 Large family load size. Per-

manent press cool down care. Heat control: Tumble press. White only,



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Nixon seeks defense boost

President Nixon intends to ask Congress for "a substañljally strengthened defense budget" next year, the White House said Sat-

Expressing concern over the \$3 billion that Congress cut from the current de-

President's authority challenged

(Continued from Page A-8) campaigns in time for the 1972 elections. In unusually harsh terms, he veloed child care program, one of the major domestic initiatives undertaken by congressional Democrats.

By session end, the Democrads were disorganized with no apparent counterstrategy to use against the President as they head an election-year ses-

To compound their prob-lems, the Democrats have put off most of the politically difficult legislation — such as welfare reform, revenue sharing, pollution and education aid with its increasingly divisive issue of school busing - until the next session.

With the President now in political command, the pressure will be on the Democrats to pass such legislation in some form, if only to avoid the likely campaign charge that the 92nd Congress has been an obstructionist, do-nothing congress.

Gregor, Nixon's chief leg-islative aide, said he hoped the new proposal would meet with Congessional ap-

MacGregor, at a news conference evaluating the preformance of the recent-ly adjourned Congress, gave no details about the increased defense spend-ing, but said it was intended to help Nixon meet both the short-range and long-range goals of his defense and foreign policy obligations in the coming year.

MacGREGOR said it was expected any budget increases would be fi-hanced out of increased revenues rather than new taxes. But he said tax legislation, as part of a whole range of legislative proposals, was under consideration in the White House for submission to the next session of Congress.

He said no final decl-

ARE OPEN EVENINGS

AND SUNDAY TIL CHRISTMAS

and refused to speculate as to what might be included in the package. There have been published reports that some form of national sales tax will be requested by the administration to fiincreased federal aid to the schools.

MacGregor's judgment of the first session of the 92nd Congress, which adjourned Friday, was generally favorable. He gave the Democratic-controlled legislature high marks for cooperation on key measures involving the economy, cancer control and the draft.

However, he said the congressional leaders went back on promises given early in the session to take final action this year on administration's proposals dealing with revenue sharing and welfare reform. A welfare reform bill has passed the House,

ate on revenue sharing.

HE SAID "within the last 48 hours," he had been given new assurances by congressional leaders that the two stailed bills plus the administration's health insurance plan would be given prompt consideration in the new session beginning Jan. 18. He predicted three, in same form, would be signed into law

by June. Upon its return, Con-gress also will deal with the foreign aid authorization bill that delayed adjournment in the final days of the session. The compromise version finally cleared the Senate but still must be acted upon by the House.

MacGregor said Nixon has "some serious problems" with restrictions on foreign aid spending writ-ten into the bill but probably will sign it.

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Watch the kiddles talk to Santa on closed circuit TV.

Kennedy charges more bugging than reported

WASHINGTON W Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said Saturday government wiretapping and bugging in national-security cases is substantially greater than President Nixon and other Administration officials have led the public to believe.

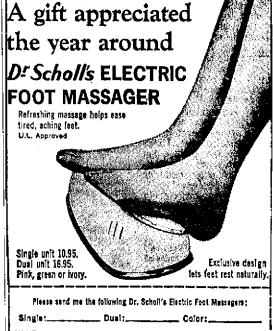
The type of electronic surveillance is conducted without court-issued warants, as contrasted with a requirement that court au-

thorization be obtained for government eavesdropping to combat domestic crime.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-9
Long Beech, Colle, Sun., Dec. 19, 1971

Kennedy made public an exchange of correspondence with Assistant Atty. Gen. Robert C. Mardian, in charge of the department's Internal Security

The Justice Department accused Kennedy of "erroneous and misleading alle-



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NONE HIGHER

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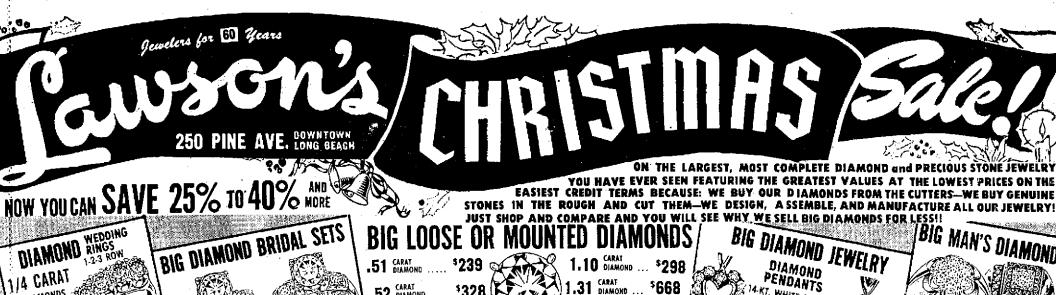
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ONE CARAT ... 1298

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Historic monetary reform pegged to devaluated dollar

(Continued From Page A-1) about 13 per cent for the German mark and nearly 17 per cent for the Japanese yen, in tandem with the dollar devaluation.

The U.S. dollar and the Italian and Swedish currencies would be devalued. The British pound and the French franc would re-main at their present

Treasury Secretary John B. Connally Jr. said the currency realignment package would give the United States a "weighted average increase of ap-proximately 12 per cent"

in the U.S. trade balance.

Anthony Barber, British chancellor of the excheqannounce new trading lim-

Redistrict bill goes to Senate

(Continued from Page A-1)

bills now being considered

Still more legal questions will remain, however.

If the bills stated to be

approved Monday are declared valid, they will not become law until March 4. However, by Jan. 30, all county clerks are required to provide the secretary of state with voter registration figures for the new dis-

SINCE the new districts will not technically exist until March 4, the clerks face the dilemma of violating one law if they comply with another. The Assembly Saturday reset the California prima-ry election to June 13, delaying it one week, but that will still not give clerks time to comply with the law.

Yet another legal question is expected to be raised concerning the legislature's right to pass any reapportionment bill at all Monday. The constitution states that reapportionment shall be accomplished "at the first regular reaction following each lar session following each decennial federal census."

But the regular session ended in frustration Dec. 4. with no reapportionment bills passed. Saturday's action occurred during a special session called by Rea-

Meanwhile, a "reapportionment commission" has been convened by Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke, and the commission's existence is also being challenged in court.

The legal confusion appropriately reflects the legislative confusion illustrated by Saturday's ses-

Vincent Assemblyman Thomas, D-San Pedro, for instance was asked to vote on an Assembly reapportionment plan which inad-vertantly left Catalina Island out of his district. He did, only after being assured that the matter was going to court anyhow and the court would see to it districts.

excluding Canada.
This was a slight improvement over the 11 per cent increase of other currencies against the U.S. dollar which the administration had said it was willing to accept. That figure would have resulted in a \$9-billion favorable swing

uer, promptly announced that the London Foreign Exchange Market would be closed Monday and that the Bank of England would its for the U.S. dollar before Tuesday. The British

that the island was put back in Thomas's 68th Dis-

trict. Thomas, the dean of the Assembly, said in disgust during a rare floor speech acting "like a silly bunch of kids."

HE called the day-long attempts by the leaders of both parties to out-maneueach other by various parliamentary devices "a disgraceful attitude."

Democrats fought off a Republican effort to have a secret meeting of the Assembly as a whole "to talk things over openwith speaker Robert Moretti, D-Van Nuys, saying "I fail to understand what can be accomplished that we have been unable to accomplish in the past 11 months."

Moretti placed the blame for the legislature's inability to reapportion itself on Gov. Reagan's shoulders, saying he had intruded into areas clearly assigned to the legislature by the

Speaking angrily from the rostrum while he was presiding, in clear violation of House rules, Moretti at another point was engaged in a name-calling exchange with Assemblyman Jerry Lewis, R-Riverside. Lewis has cited charges made Dec. 4 by senate President Pro Tem James Mills, D-San Diego, that Moretti had tried to house by holding up a tax bill until Senate votes were provided by an assembly reapportionment measure.

'You are spouting untruths on this Noor," etti shouted while Republicans tried to obejet.

ALMOST lost because of the attention given to the Assembly reapportionment bill was a measure which reapportion congressional state's 43

pound was pegged Saturday night at 2.6057 dollars.

CONNALLY said the United States would continue to seek more favoroable trade concessions in continuing negotiations, cluding talks starting Tuesday in Brussels with the European Common Market. He said the Common Market's proposed concessions so far were 'barely'' satisfactory.

Devaluation of the dollar by raising the price of gold must be approved by Con-gress, which had indicated overwhelmingly that it will go along, Devaluation will have little noticeable effect on domestic prices, but will help boost the United States' competitive position in foreign trade.

A communique Issued nearly two hours after Nixon's announcement before the Group of Ten. Minisat the Smithsonian exchange rate deciby other countries would be announced by in-dividual governments "in the form of par values or central rates as they de-

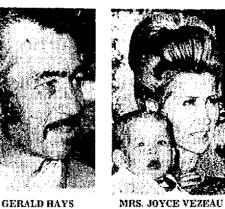
FINANCE ministers and Central Bank governors of the so-called Group of Ten. informal association of the 10 wealthiest industrial nations of the non-Comworld. reached agreement after two days hard bargaining in the Medieval-style headquarters of the Smithsonian.

Nixon, who had precipitated the worst interna-tional monetary crisis since World War II with his stern moves in mid-August to reverse the United States' chronic balance-ofpayments deficit, went personally to the Smithsonian to announce the agreement and prisse the 200 U.S. and foreign monetary experts who gathered

The agreement, part of a package of new exchange rates for the world's 10 major currencies, drastically revises the monetary system that has ruled the world transactions since the 1944 Bretton Woods agreement.

The accord was a stunning victory for Nixon's efforts to make American goods cheaper and more competitive in foreign competitive in foreign markets, and it was a personal triumph for Treasury Secretary John B. Connally Jr., the lone Democrat in Nixon's Cabinet who was entrusted with leading the complex negotiations for the United States.

Devaluation will have virtually no impact on domestic prices except for higher price tags on many imported goods. But lowering the value of the dollar essentially a bookkeepneous upward revaluation of other currencies will serve to discourage imports and create a greater demand for American goods overseas.





\$100 More for Hubby



MRS. RALPH DINGMAN **Everything Costs More**

Shoppers on spending spree -- despite prices

Two landladies coming out of a department store in Lakewood insisted they spending less on Christmas this year than

For one reason: "Things are too high."

For another: President Nixon's economic controls have them in a pinch, "We have rental units. Our property tax bills are up. But (because of the price controls) we can't raise our rents."

Another mature lady waiting for a bus in downtown Long Beach, a small sack of Christmas packages in her arms, glared her horn-rimmed glasses to exclaim she too is spending less:

"I DON'T feel like going on a spending binge, just because people are suddenthrowing their money right and left like there isn't going to be any tomorrow. The people in the stores are grabbing anything and everything. You know the saying, 'drink and he merry for tomorrow we die.' I know tomorrow we die, but I'm going to save a little in case I

This lady was right about one thing, at least.

Buyers are about to set spending records in Southern California this season. Overall sales reports confirm this

Sidewalk conversations with a score of shoppers in Beach, Lakewood and Cerritos indicated a solid majority feel they being forced into spending more by prices that are higher this year than last.

Mrs. Ralph Dingman of Long Beach expressed the going sentiment, giving it

going senument, a personal twist.
"I don't want to (spend "the said, "But everything costs so damn much more.

"EACH year we budget our Christmas. I haven't finished my shopping yet, but I have already spent my budget."

'I paint and sell my paintings," she explained. The extra money for Christmas is going to come out of my own personal account. It's money that

should be going for painting supplies."

Chuck Cobb of Artesia agreed that he is spending more "because prices are too high. Cothing has gone sky high, and toys are just outrageous."

A secretary commented: "I wanted to get a pair of these funny little slippers. They used to be \$2.50. Now they are \$5.1

THE INTERVIEWS also indicated, perhaps not sur-prisingly, that it is the young who are quickest to east aside budget consider-

Joyce Vezeau, a young Cerritos housewife, confided she is spending \$400 this year as compared with \$300 a year ago. One reason is that she is buying a more expensive gift for her husband.

"I think you pay more this year, but the quality is hetter. They are making things better," she said.

Steve Martinez of South Gate, shopping in Lakewith his wife and small child, confided that although he feels "prices have gone up considerahe is spending a \$700 vacation check on Christmas this year. The vacation money represents a boost from what he spent last year.

Gerald Hayes, a Long Beach postal worker, considers his purchase of a new car a part of a bigger

because of repeal of the federal excise tax on new cars. In addition, he said, 'I don't think I'm slacking on other Christmas MOST of the shoppers were unwilling to attribute

Christmas this year. He

saved \$197 on the purchase

an increase in personal spending to improved expectations about the economy's performance.

To be sure, some like Martinez said they were hopeful as a result of the President's measures. (Martinez works in a

grocery and thought the price freeze a good thing. "We dropped 1,400 prices with the freeze," he explained. "But they are gradually going back up. Some are going higher than they were."; Some, like Hays, pro-

claimed indifference. ("If I thought my one vote really did any good." Hays began, and then couldn't quite get his frustration into words.)

MOST were hesitant, like Mrs. Elaine Machado of San Pedro, who said: "I'm maybe a little less optimistic now that I have been." Whatever confidence in

economy consumers are expressing when they hand over more cash to store clerks this December than last, that confidence is at best subconscious. And it probably is tenta-

-Larry Lynch

Bengali hostages found massacred

(Continued From Page A-1)

Pakistani army casualties in the East at 5,000 to 6,000, with 5,000 captured.

INDIA AND Pakistan accusedeach other Saturday of violating the cease-fire with a series of border attacks on the western front. But the Indian government said the truce was successful and pledged to seek negotiations to forge "a new relationship with Paki-

Military spokesmen in India's western command headquarters at Jullunder reported a total of six inci-

He estimated dents since the start of the cease-fire Friday. They said two involved attacks of battalion size or larger, and classified them all as "major attacks" by Pakistani forces.

A military spokesman in New Delhi, however, characterized the incidents as very minor" and said the truce had been a success so far.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi said India stopped its war because it had reached its objectives and not because anyone told the Indians to do so.

COALITION DEMANDS YAHYA KHAN RESIGN

KARACHI W -- The Coalition party, headed by Pakistan's minister. prime Nurul demanded Saturday the "Immediate resignation of President Yahya Khan" and asked him to 'hand over power to a national government."

A party resolution at a meeting in Rawalpindi, presided over by Nurul Amin and attended by the leaders of all component political parties of the United Coalition, said the

Khan's Yahya were responsible force a situation which caused a cease-fire, which was against the sentiments and will of the people of Paki-stan."

The party secretary-general, J.A. Rahim, issued a statement criticizing Yahya's decision to order a cease-fire in the India-Pakistan conflict and asked the "people of Pakistan to protest the cease-fire and continue the war against



Christmas sales head tor record

(Continued from Page A-1)

sales and explains part of the jump this year economy in general is better off this season than last, with more jobs and more income . . Weather has been fairly pleasant . . And in the final week before Christmas we have one more day than last year. This lengthens the all important Thanksgiving-to-Christmas buying season."

Whether or not the President's economic measures caused the Christmas buying spree, the spree is

"One of the goals is a good recovery in 1972," Parry notes. "We expect that a considerable part of that recovery will come from an increase in consumer spending, and the significance of this Christmas buying is that we may be beginning to see that occurring."

Hanoi says 3 U.S. jets downed

SAIGON, Sunday (UPI) - North Vietnamese gunners Saturday shot down three supersonic American planes deep inside the Communist nation, Radio Hanoi said today.

it had "no reports" on the reported downings of three F4 "Phantom" aircraft.

monitored in Saigon, said the first plane was downed over Hoa Binh province, just 65 miles southwest of Hanol. The other two were shot down two hours later Saturday afternoon in Nghe An province, 135 miles south of the capital.



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ACTION LINE ... Gets Things Done! (Continued From Page A-1) fund shortly. We still haven't received it and we desperately need the money. Can ACTION LINE

help? J. K. Cypress You should have a refund of \$83.59 by now, Jo Ann Burenheide in the home office of Security Life of Denver told ACTION LINE your refund was sent in June to the dealer who sold you the car and he was supposed to forward it on to you. But that dealer apparently is out of business, she said, and you are not apt to get the refund from him at this late date. So the insurance company is sending a second re-fund, this time to your home ad-

Reform?

A friend of mine is on general relief, and she was told by her social worker that the new Welfare Reform Act requires that she sell her car or lose her aid. According to an article in the Independent, Press-Telegram, this law still is being settled in the courts. What is the status of this law? B. A., Seal Beach.

A superior court judge recently ordered the state to halt enforcement, pending a hearing, of the welfare reform provision barring grants to persons with automobiles worth more than \$500, but this reeral relief aid. It affects only the categorical aids — Old Age Securi-ty, Aid to the Totally Disabled, Aid to Families with Dependent Chil-dren and Aid to the Blind.

Champ

Where was the great boxer, "Gentleman Jim" Corbett, born? L. ., Long Beach.

James John Corbett, dubbed "Gentleman Jim", was born in San Francisco on Sept. 1, 1866. Corbett defeated John L. Sullivan, the Boston heavyweight championship in New Orleans on Sept. 7, 1892. That fight was the first world heavyweight bout fought under the Marquis of Queensberry rules which required gloves instead of bare fists. Gentleman Jim KO'd Sullivan in the 21st round, During his five-year reign as heavyweight champion, Corbett proved that a big man (he was 6 feet, one inch tall) could be a highly scientific pugilist. Besides his action in the ring, Corbett appeared during his fight career in several stage plays, including "Sport Mc-Allister" at New York's Bijou Theater in 1892 and in "Naval Cadet" in 1805. His bout with Peter Courtney of Trenton, N.J., on Sept. 7, 1894, was recorded as the first motion picture of a light. Corbett knocked Courtney out in the sixth round. Gentleman Jim died in Bayside,

Long Island, on Feb. 18, 1933 and was elected to the Boxing Hall of Fame in 1954.

Barker

DO we have an Animal Regulation Department in Lakewood, as do in Los Angeles, where we can file a complaint about a neighbor's noisy dog? Mrs. L.M.B.,

No. But you can call the Lake-wood City Hall, 866-9771, and ask the city clerk to inform your neighbor his dog is bothering someone. Then if the excessive barking continues, you can circulate a petition stating the dog is a public nuisance. Have at least five persons from separate homes in your neighborhood sign it, including their addresses and phone numbers. (Those who sign should be willing to testify in court against the dog owner). File the petition with Tom Romeyn, District Attorney, 10025 Flawer St., Bellflower. Romeyn said most of these problems are settled out of court but if necessary he will prosecute the dog owner for maintaining a public nuisance. He also takes complaints from Bellflower, Cerritos, Artesia and Hawaiian Gardens. A person living in Long Beach can call the Long Beach Animal Shelfer, 427-9929, on harking dog problems.

The U.S. command said

The Communist radio,

pollution free 1967 auto and set sail up the Long Beach Freeway to central Los Angeles for a day of listening to testimony on how pollution can be eliminated.

al thousands of words on the subject in a smoke filled room in the State Building in Los Angeles.

The radio kept saying each of those days was a no smog day, although for some strange reason the Air Pollution Control District called a smog alert for carbon

monoxide and oxides of nitrogen pollution, and a fast look at the smog tables showed that Long Beach has exceeded - that's not good - both state and federal clean air levels for carbon monoxide, oxides of nitrogen and sulfur

There seemed to be some contradictions in the process of trying to find answers to smog problems by creating smog, but that contradiction was mild compared to the contradictory testimony at two days of hearings by the State Air Resources Board.

The governmental process now under way isn't simple, but it is important, so hold on:

- First, something called the South Coast (Los Angeles) Air Basin Coordinating Council, made up of local air pollution control officers and county supervisors. drafted a plan to control air pollution, as required by :.. state and federal law.

- Second, everybody agreed that plan was no good, because it wouldn't do much of anything new.

- Third, the Stae Air Resources Board, under both

state and federal law, must now rewrite that plan.

Fourth, the state has set some clean air stand-

ards, which won't be met very soon. - Fifth, the federal government has adopted some even stricter clean air standards, which almost everybody agrees will never be met in Los Angeles.

these answers:

– The federal standards are a sham because they can't be met.

— County plans to fight air pollution are inadequate.

Thus, the end result will be that the county plans will be redrafted to speed up the process of air pollution control, at considerable cost to you and me. One estimate was \$1.4 billion over the next four years, or \$140 billion to be Angeles Resign residents. per head for the 10 million Los Angeles Basin residents. Some of these costs may include:

—Traffic controls including mandatory car pools, higher taxes on polluting cars, and new used car controls, which will hinder the performance of the cars.

-A han on new industrial and possibly residential developments which are potential polluters.

Strict land use controls. Another result seems almost certain. Home rule in case of air pollution control is just about out of the window. The state has the right to rewrite county regulations and the federal government has the right to

vrite state regulations.

A lot of rewriting is going to get done. Dr. A. J. Haagen-Smit, chairman of the State Air Resources Board, replying to a federal comment that "courage" was needed, pointed out both "courage and judgment" were needed.

County officials, generally, have displayed neither. At present, the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors is sitting on proposed tougher rules for industry here, because of industrial complaints. The result may be that the county's air pollution eggs are going to be hatched by either the state or federal governments.

It does seem clear that the Los Angeles Basin is always going to have some level of pollution, at least as long as man is here in any numbers.

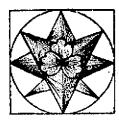
It is also clear there is no magic number, either federal or state, for clean air, so maybe the fight over standards is not too important.
What is important is whether the smog fight is speed-

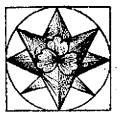
ed up. It looks like that job may be done.

If not then all of those thousands of words spoken,

and all of those thousands of words written into various laws, are just another form of air pollution.







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IN THE WAY

Water goals unattainable

By WILLIAM BROOM'

WASHINGTON - The House Public Works Committee rebuffed the Nixon administration while writing a water pollution control bill last week, but it provided a face-saving provision that could dilute White House opposition to its eventual passage.

legislation drafted by its Around the framework of chairman, Rep. John Blatnik, D-Minn., the commit-tee approved a bill that in its essentials followed legislation un an i mously passed by the Senate last

The House bill set a goal of zero discharge of in-dustrial pollutants into the nation's waterways by 1985. As does the Senate bill, it sets up a control mechanism based on limiting effluents and wastes. dumped into streams and lakes. This system would replace the present one. which is based on varying water quality standards

During a week of final hearings, the administration and American industry sent witness after witness before the committee to warn that these goals

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were probably unattainable, and, if attainable, might cost more than their social and economic worth. Both bills would require

the use of the best practicable control technology available to industry and municipal treatment plants by 1976. Each would require use of the best available technology by 1981,

CG secures runaway barge

BOSTON (#) - The Coast Guard reported Saturday that a runaway barge with 60,000 barrels of fuel oil had been secured in Ips-

The barge, which had broken loose from tow lines in high seas, was anchored after the Coast Guard dropped two men onto the vessel by helicopter. The two men helped secure a tow line from a

The barge had broken loose from the tug Esso Bay in 10-foot waves and 45-knot winds shortly before dawn Saturday, about eight miles southeast of Portsmouth, N.H.

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putting the burden of proof on the polluting factory or agency if the deadline is thought to be impossible of attainment or financing.

It was those provisions that provoked the strongest opposition during the House's hearings.

administration's contention that the Sen-ate's goal of stopping pollution by 1985 was unrealistic and possibly undesirable from an economic and social point of view drew support from some onexpected quarters.

number of liberal academicians chiefly economists, but also several engineers and ecologists let the committee know that the Senate legislation could produce environmental or ecological overkill, Dr. Marc J. Roberts, Harvard economist, drew a parallel with crash programs for production of

were numerous and liberal warnings against wasting dollars in the fight to elim inate waste.

With an election year coming up, the House committee was unwilling to significantly alter-the Senate legislation. The device it found for defusing the argument was simplicity ilself — a two-year study by an agency of unassailable credentials, the National Academy of Sciences.

The requirement for using the best available technology by 1981 would thus not be required until Congress acted after studying the academy's report.

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New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Across the country, a pronounced swing is developing away from what pollution fighters consider a major obstacle to environmental reform - the representation polluting interests on state boards that deal with pollution.

In the last year, a recent 50-state survey by the New York Times shows, a score of states have taken or have planned the steps to eliminate or reduce such potential conflicts of interest from regulatory panels.

A Times survey in December 1970 disclosed that 35 states, part-time boards of citizens and officials that sit and enforce antipollution standards included individuals whose business or professional connections implicitly com-prised the panels' objectivity and effectiveness.

THESE persons included executives of polluting corporations; representatives of major pollution sources such as industry, agriculture and local government (often responsible for inadwaste disposal); and state officials who, in one degree or another, were spokesmen for agri-

culture and industry.
While there has been little evidence of outright misfeasance by such boards, many federal and state officials, conservationists and laymen share a conviction that the pattern of "foxes guarding the henhouse" at best does not expedite pollution abate-

In some areas, however, the belief persists that appointment of individuals linked with pollution to water and air pollution control boards is justifiable in

Bobbies clear Oxford street of 'pollution'

LONDON & - About 40 demonstrators were seized by police when they attempted to close off Oxford London's downtown shopping thorough-fare, in an antipollution protest.

The street, crowded with Christmas shoppers, echoed to the popping of hundreds of balloons which demonstrators had scattered in an attempt to traffic. They also tried to block the street chains and divert with with phony traffic

The demonstration had been billed as a demand by thousands that London's busiest street should be made traffic-free.

- ATTACAMANA COLOR

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proves terms of obtaining neces-sary "expertise," and to achieve "balance" beclean-environment tween advocates and major eco-

nomic interests.

Opponents of this view contend that it is not necessary to go to the ranks of polluters to obtain expertise, that environmental cleanliness and economic prosperity are complementary rather than at odds, and that the general public deserves than minority-group representation on such boards.

THE Times' original survey was praised, and its findings deplored, by the nation's antipollution chief. William Ruckelshaus, head of the Environmental Protection Agency, Sending copies of the report to the governors of all 50 states he urged that such conflicts of interest as were indicated in it be climinat-

in many cases, the gover-nors had the power to directly change conditions.

since generally the composition of these boards was prescribed by state laws.

Nevertheless, the latest Times survey shows, there has been wide recognition of the inherent shortcomings of "stacked" pollution boards and extensive movement toward change.

Some states in 1971 laws abolishing such boards. In others, boards were reconstituted to lessen potential polluter influence and increase representation of the "public at large." In a number of states programs or propostives are scheduled to be put before the new legislative sessions opening in January.

The number of states with either air or water pollution beards or both -

of full-time state environmental agencies or other arrangements rose from eight to nine, as Connecticut joined such states as York, New Jersey New and Illinois

IN addition, more than a dozen states mapped such changes, or revamped their regulatory machinery in that direction.

The classification of a state in this respect is not a measure of a degree of its air and water pollution. States start out with widely different conditions; no two have identical administrations or rules: and corrective programs have been underway different lengths of time. The changes in the administra-

chewing part-time citizen stances, they gained seats. regulatory boards in favor. Among the states that overhauled their boards to

lessen potential conflicts of interest were North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Tennessee and Utah.

In some states, the status quo remained un-budged, Conservation elements in Indiana, Nebraska. Nevada and North Da-kota and Texas were thwarted in legistative efforts to replace pollution boards with full-time state regulartory agencies or to increase public represen-tation on boards.

Nebraska's air pollution control director, Walter Franke, quit in disgust to

helpful to pollution fighters take a position in Illinois' full-time pollution agency. In his letter of resignation, he told Gov. J. J. Exon. a Democrat, that Nebraska "all talk and no action" on air pollution.

The state of Arkansas increased the representation of industry on its pollution control commission, which deals with both air and water.

States where measures to change pollution control machinery will be considered by the 1972 legislatures include Arizona, Georgia, Idaho, Iowa, Kentucky, Maine, Michigan, Mississippi, Ohio and West Virginia.

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OIL TANKER TOLD TO STAY AT SEA

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, St. Thomas W -- A Liberian tanker that was reported losing oil west of the Virgin Islands has been ordered to remain at sea.

According to U.S. Coast Guard authorities in St. Thomas, a commercial pilot said the vessel was trailing a five-mile-long slick that appeared to be

A U.S. Navy helicopter later confirmed the re-

The Coast Guard said the ship was en route to the Hess Oil Refinery on the south coast of St. Croix Robert Wright, vice president of Hess Oil, confirmed Saturday that the tanker - the "Var!" was headed for the Hess refinery to pick up a petroleum cargo, and was carrying a water ballast.

Wright said that after receiving word from the Coast Guard that the tanker was losing oil, the company ordered it to anchor 10 to 15 miles off the west of St. Croix until the problem could be investi-

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Ship officers denied any leaking or spillage,

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Bitter whalers strip ships

By EARL CALDWELL New York Times Service

POINT SAN PABLO - They had worked through the day stripping the huge harpoon gun off the deck of the Dennis Gayle and now in the late afternoon the job

And as darkness crept in they stood there in the chill on the rotting wharf knowing that an era had ended and talking of it with undisgulsed bitterness.

"It's really sad," said Ed Arnold, a strapping, mus-cular man fondly attached to whaling ships. "But there's no chance now," he said "There's no chance ever. It's ali over.

HUNTING whales is a way of life for Ed Arnold and the leathery men who stood with him on the dock. And the boats anchored here on this remote section of San Francisco Bay were the ones that carried them to sea time and again.

There was the Dennis Gayle, the boat they affectionately called the champion of all time, and alongside it stood the Allen Cody, the Donna Mae and the Pacific

Once there were as many as 750 whaling ships in the United States, back in the 1850s when the industry was at its peak. In those days whaling was a substantial part of the economy of such New England communities as Nantucket and provided the base for some of the great American stories of adventure on the high seas.

But that was long ago. Now there are only the four ships, the fleet of the Del Monte Fishing Co., and they have gone out for the last time. When the sun set Thursday, the last remnant of America's whaling industry passed into oblivion.

ACTUALLY the end was signaled last March. That was when Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans announced that all commercial whaling by the United States would be prohibited after last week.

Slans said that the step was taken to save the remaining whales from extinction by commercial whalers. Del Monte was the only company affected by the rul-

ing. In the United States there are no other whaling operations. So when its permit expired this week, with it went the last of an industry that once employed more than 40,000 people,

When the whalling season ended, the four boats of the Del Monte Fishing Co. where anchored at dockside in San Francisco Bay-

Because of bad weather, they had not been out since early November. But the last trip was successful. They came back with two 39-foot sperm whales.

Warren Roth, six years a gunner, handled the harpoon on that last trip. Now he too was at dockside, talking of a time gone by.

"They were both kill shots," he said proudly. What he meant was that it had taken only one shot to kill each of the animals bagged on the last trip.

With him there was Ken Hamal, from Japan, a whaler all his life. He is 44 years old now and at the end he captained the Dennis Gayle, a boat that brought back more whales than any other.

"I don't know how many," he said. "Thousands in the last 15 years."

Hamai has no plans to retire. Instead, he said he is now considering returning to Japan where he can continue his life as a whaler.

PERHAPS more than anything else, that is what has aroused the bitterness in these and other whaling men. They cannot go out anymore. Though whaling has been banned in the United States, the Russians and the Japanese continue and together, it is estimated, they take more than 20,000 of the mammals a year.

Del Monte's average annual catch though, was less than 150 whales.

Whalise has aroused their anger is a ruling by the International Whaling Commission, the body that governs the industry, that will permit Russia and Japan to hunt whales in the international waters off the state of Washington. Washington.

"That's what gets me," Roth, the gunner, said. "It doesn't make sense, Here we are. We can't even go out but they are allowed to come right in here and take our whales. It just doesn't make sense."

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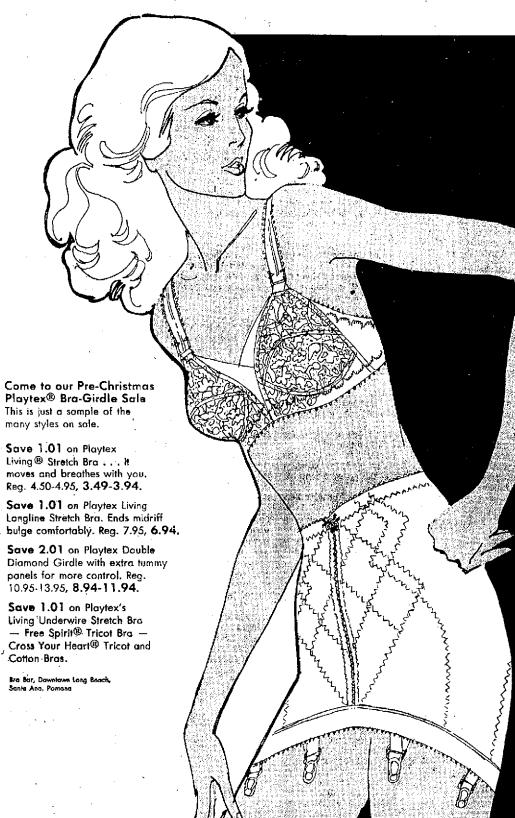
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LONGSHORE BOSS IN PERSPECTIVE

Harry Bridges amid gales

By LEIF ERICKSON

SAN FRANCISCO & — Next to Alcatraz, the most permanent nonfloating establishment on the West Coast is Harry Bridges.

Coast is Harry Bridges.
For decades the long-shoreman's union president, now in his 70th year, has we at hered more storms than a lightship and invariably emerged still glowing and blowing.

Bridges is currently in a lull between gales, riding out an 80-day Taft-Hartley injunction that temporarily stopped a shutdown of 24 Pacific ports by the 15,000 dock workers of Bridges' International Longshoremen's and Warehouse-

That Bridges runs a tight ship is indisputable, but a conception that he is an obstreperous, intransigent trade unionist is at odds with the record.

YES, HE IS an admitted Marxist. But yes, too, he is regarded by his capitalistic adversary, the Pacific Maritime Association, as a man of his word.

Yes, the current injunction temporarily ended a

The International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union Friday rejected their employers' "final offer" by a vote of 14 to 1. 100-day walkout. But yes.

100-day warkout. But yes, too, it was the first strike of his men in 23 years and what other U.S. waterfront can make that statement?

Yes, he has fought management. But yes, too, he has battled with his own men to get them to agree to a revolutionary mechanization of West Coast docks, an agreement that has worked out for both management and labor.

That agreement has led to the main issue of the current dispute.

Bridges is arguing that his men and not the Teamsters or other unions should stuff and strip container cargoes in freight stations away from the docks. He also wants the PMA to raise pensions by sharing the returns of increased productivity and to guarantee 40 hours of weekly work or pay for the registered work force.

UNLESS AGREEMENT is reached Bridges says: "The strike is not called off." It will resume, he says, after the Christmas-New Year holiday.

Beyond that Bridges is saving his word for his men and the bargaining table. As he told one newsman: "I can save us both a lot of trouble by telling you I'm not going to tell you a thing."

Bridges, however, has rarely been at a loss for words in his years of tan-

gling with his men, their employers and the U.S. government which used to try and deport him as regularly as the swallows return to Capistrano. The swallows come and go. Bridges stayed.

The Australian-born labor leader has been here in fact since he was 19 when he jumped ship in San Francisco after a beef with his skipper. In the half-century since, he has remained a dedicated trade unionist, a radical critic of American foreign polley and the Vietnam War and resents any talk that he may be mellowing.

"Look, some people talk about me getting more mellow, whatever the hell that means," he told an interviewer.

"I DON'T THINK it is sound to say I'm getting more mellow. They mistake more effective ways of doing things for mellowness.

"My thinking is Marxist, and the basic thing about this lousy capitalistic system is that the workers create the wealth, but those who own it, the rich, keep getting richer and the poor get poorer," he said.

In the forum of his "On The Beam" column in the ILWU's newspaper, Bridges crusades for a united labor movement, but one allowing dissent in social and political views.

Bridges, himself, has shown he could dissent. Three years after he won recognition of his men as the West Coast division of the International Long-shoremen's Association following a bitter strike in 1934, he left the AFL for the CIO as the ILWU.

Another strike that ran 98 days led to his wars with the government in 1937.

A 1941 Immigration Service hearing verdict holding that Bridges had been affiliated with the Communist party was reversed by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1945.

BRIDGES BECAME a naturalized U.S. citizen and in 1949 he was indicted on charges of perjury and conspiracy. He was charged with falsely swearing he was not a Communist in obtaining citizenship. He was convicted in April, 1950, and sentenced to a five-year

prison term.

The U.S. Supreme Court in 1953 reversed the perjury and conspiracy convictions. Bridges' U.S. cilizenship was restored.

Bridges calls the declsions his "Supreme Court diplomas" affirming that he is not a Communist.

But the government went to trial with a civil denaturalization suit that ended in July 1955, with a wardiet

that the government had not proved that Bridges lied in swearing he was not a Communist.

In September 1955, the government dropped its 15-year campaign to ship Bridges out of the country.

IN RECENT years, Bridges' hardest struggles have been with his own union rank and file on the issue of fighting or living with increasing mechanization of cargo handling.

Bridges and the ILWU leadership labored for months in 1960 to persuade the dock workers to buy the first five-year mechanization and modernization agreement with the Pacific Maritime Association, the employer organization.

The deal finally negotiated called for PMA payment of \$29 million over five-and-a-half years for retirement bonuses, death and disability benefits, and a guarantee of 35 hours weekly straight time pay.

weekly straight time pay. In exchange, the ILWU agreed to abandon its long-standing work rules and to allow the ship and terminal operators full freedom to install container operations and cargo handling machinery.

In 1966 a new five-year mechanization agreement was negotiated substantially increasing the benefits to the workers.

THE EXPIRATION of the second five year mechanization agreement June 30, 1971, ended a notable span of 23 years without a Pacific Coast waterfront strike.

Relations between the PMA and the ILWU attained an increasingly professional industrial relations standard in the contract administration by Bridges and the late J. Paul St. Sure, PMA president until his retirement in

Before his death, St. Sure said Bridges was a man who lived in two worlds. St. Sure said one was a world of political theory in which he frequently defended the Soviet Union and Communist China. The other, he said, was the pragmatic world of trade unionism in which Bridges was a leader whose integrity could not be challenged.

The Pacific Coast waterfront has been notably free of pilfering and racketeering scandals, unlike some other waterfront areas.

Benton H. Goodenough, the PMA's labor relations vice president, said Bridges is a hard bargainer and "always prepared with a masterful job of homework on every issue."

"HE 15 A union man who represents his people, and fights hard and well for them," Goodenough

said in an interview before the new contract bargaining began.

"Our record here — the 23 years from 1948 to 1971 without a strike — contrasts remarkably with ILA walkouts on every contract terminal date," Goodenough said.

Bridges takes pride in being one of the lowest paid union leaders in the nation. At the ILWU's biennial convention in Honolulu last April, his slary was raised from \$21,000 to \$23,000 a year. His expense allowance for away from home work was increased from \$30 to \$35 a day. The scale for other international officers conforms.

"I know it sounds stupid," he once told an interviewer, "but I really don't know exactly what I make."

He said his bookkeeper puts his salary check in the bank and his wife, Nikki, takes it from there.

NIKKI IS Bridges' third wife. She is the former Nerika Sawada, a Nisel and former secretary to Charles R. Garry, the defense aftorney for Black Panther leaders Bobby Seale and Huey Newton.

Bridges and Nikkl were married in Reno, Nev., in December, 1958, but only after they successfully challenged in court the constitutionality of a Nevada law barring the marriage of Caucasians and Orientals. He was then 58, she 35. They have a daughter, 11.

Bridges' two previous marriages ended in divorce.

Paul Jacobs, a leftist writer and former CIO organizer who backed ousting the IJ/WU back in 1950, declares Bridges has become a fake radical.

Jacobs said Bridges and the LLWU leadership consistently condemned the Vietnam War from the start, but the union never took any stop work action against it.

"Bridges' ideology today is that the contract is king.



HARRY BRIDGES, TOUGH NEGOTIATOR

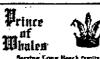
He just plays at being radical." Jacobs said in an interview.

BRIDGES SAID he would have liked to call out his dock workers during the 1966 antiwar moratorium but explained, "I could not, though, even if I wanted to. My rank and file wouldn't let me."

He now is somewhat impatient with campus radicals, although agreeing with their general over-all notion for changing things.

"But I can't see it being done through schemes or short cuts that seek to find a substitute for the working class," he wrote. "I can't go along with those who seem all too willing to give up on the trade unions by dismissing them as well fed, affluent, prejudiced, backward, and misled by a bunch of fat cat labor fakers,"he said.

"With all its weaknesses, the trade union movement of this country is the only one we have. We must strengthen it."



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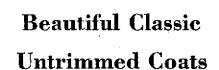
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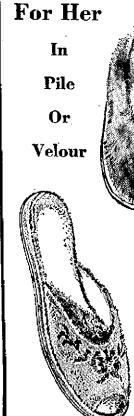


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U.N. aide remembers the locust

By PEGGY POLK

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) - In retiring as administrator of the United Nations Development Program, Paul G. Hoffman is leaving what he calls the "favorite job" of his ca-

And it has been quite career; "supersalesman" of the Auto industry who became president of the Studebaker Corp.; administrator of the Marshall Plan; first president of the Ford Foundation.

In his latest and favorite job Hoffman, still vigorous and optimistic at 80, has been responsible for \$4.4 billion worth of development projects in virtually every one of the world's low income countries the past 12 years.

In the same time he has seen well over 600,000 men, women and young people trained to work at - and to train others -- in the skills needed by their

EVEN THE MOST s vere critics of the United Nations praise this development activity. And some cite it as enough reason in itself for the existence of the world organization as crucial as the more cir-

cumscribed — and often less successful — U.N. peace-keeping abilities. In all, the development program and its predecessor, the U.N. Special Fund, have helped to carry out 1,428 large-scale development projects and thou-sands of smaller technical assistance operations with contributions voluntary from U.N. members and

matching funds from recipient countries. But there are two pro fects that stand out in Hoffman's mind. "In my early childhood i remember my mother,

who was quite a Bible student, speaking about the desert locust plagues," Hoffman said in an inter view, "The plagues have of dollars for centuries." In 1980 the developme program, U.N. Food and Agricultural Organization and 42 afflicted nations went to war on the desert locust with chemicals, spotter planes and extensive study of breeding patterns. In 1969 not one swarm of locusts was discovered anywhere in the

THE SECOND project Hoffman likes to talk about involves Dr. Norman Borlaug, the Nobel Prize winning agronomist who is involved in an attempt to develop a high-protein

There are 250 to 300 million children whose principal diet is corn and who suffer malnutrition from not enough protein between the ages of 3 and 5. Their lives, to some extent, are blighted both mentally and phsically," Hoffman said.

"You meet the problem head-on by putting more protein in the corn and that is what Dr. Borlaug is working on. I talked to him a couple of weeks ago and he said, 'We're going to get it.'' Hoffman believes the

biggest problems ahead re-main unemployment, undernourishment and the population explosion. And the key to solving them, he says, is a change in priorities among the great pow ers which now spend \$200 billion a year for defense.



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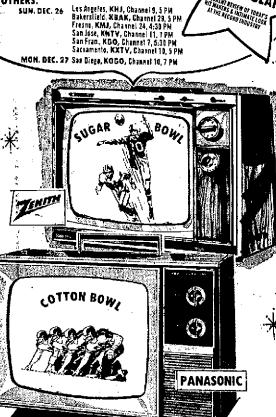
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Peterson takes over U.N. post

By ROBERT STRAND

coming head of the United Nations development program, is a big, blue-eyed Swede who developed what he calls "a sense of mission" from a mother who sent him to the United States at the age of two to give him a better chance

Lacking funds to fulfill his ambition of becoming a doctor, Pelerson studied economics and banking a the University of Califor-

His sense of mission carried him through a career in installment lending that took him to the presidency of the world's largest bank the Bank of Ameri ca, from 1963 to 1970. The bank has 1,100 branches and \$32 billion in re-

"My parents always wanted one of their chilof living in America, so they sent me here to live with an aunt and uncle,' Peterson said in an inter

'And so I had two sets parents. From my mother, I've always had a sense of mission, a belief that we are here to accomplish something for some

body besides purselves.' AS PRESIDENT, Peterson quadrupled his bank's overseas branches to 96. In 1967 he was one of the first bankers to warn of forth-coming U.S. troubles with foreign trade and gold, and later he headed President

Nixon's task force on international development "Now I'm walking right into some of my own pre-scriptions," said Peterson of his new post as administrator of the UNDP. Peterson approves some

ecent policy changes in the program made in response to much criticism One change gave the administrator more authority over 14 major agencies. In another change, the U.N. is asking 125 underdeveloped countries to pro-

pose their own programs, rather than having U.N. peddle their own pet pro-

PETERSON, 66, said he is taking the job first be-cause President Nixon asked him to, and second "because when your future is behind you, you are more intrigued than ever about how you can still be

"This job comes close to the fundamentals of life," he said. "A hell of a lot of it is helping people achieve a fuller life — which can mean just a fuller stom-

ach." With the patience of the fly fisherman he is, Peterson takes his time in form ing his ideas. Often he stares long and intently out his 41st floor window before giving answers, seemingly shaped with gesturing hands.

"As I see it, in much of the world the big problem is nationalism at a time when we are becoming a world community," he said. "We must develop cooperation, a recognition that we all need each oth-

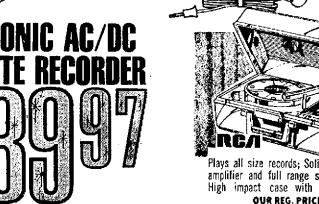
OF THE MAN he is succeeding, Peterson said, "Nobody but Paul Hoffcould have taken this thing from \$50 million to \$500 million in 10 years. With out false modesty, I could not have done the job Paul

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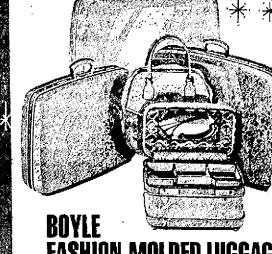
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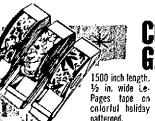
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Plenty of cooks aboard new ship

has been assigned Long Beach as a home

destroyer escort USS Cook was commissioned Saturday in the Boston Naval Shipyard and will arrive in about two months.

Two of the three men who set the first watch are from the Long Beach area. They are Commissaryman 1.C. Clarence J. Cook, 65551 Motz St., Paramount, and Ens. Roger D. Cook, 167 Bataan Court, Los Alamifos.

Cmdr. James R. Talbot Jr., is Cook's first commanding officer. He is a seventh generation descen-dant of Commodore Silas Talbot whose flagship, USS Constitution, was known as "Old Ironsides."

The new warship was named for Lt, Cmdr. Paul Cook, a naval aviator killed in action Dec. 22, 1967, over North Vietnam. parents and widow were present for the commissioning.
Cook is the 13th in a se-

Women elect football star

OCEANSIDE (UPI) school constitution didn't 'ban it, so women Miracosta students at Community College elected football player Michael Muir as their president.

Muir was one of 11 men and 14 women in the contest. His 17 votes outdistanced his nearest competitor, a woman, by better than 3 to 1. Muir, 180-pound All-De-

sert Conference defensive back, told his new constituents he plans to "revitalthe organization. His term, though, lasts only to January when new elections are scheduled.

"But then," said one campus oficial, "I have a feeling the constitution may be changed.'

Highland Park man killed in house fire

elderly Highland fires this month. Park man was killed early Saturday when fire swept through his frame home, where firemen say they twice have fought small

A city fire department spokesman identified the man as Bernard Beckner, about 68, whose body was found on the back porch

floor of his one story

home. Firemen said the previous fires, which caused little damage, were

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congressman is from Lt. Cmdr. Cook's All You parent's home district in Can Drink

Four other Long Beach and area sailors are on the Cook which has 22 Californians in its 250-man crew. They are Signalman 3.C. Art Hinton, 1626 Pine and Boiler Tender 3.C. Bill Stevens, 1129 Raymond Ave., both Long Sonarman Claude Ernst, 2140 Waliace Ave., Costa Mesa, and Fireman Mike Hugev, 565 W. 20th St., San Pedro.

designed especially for an-

The main speaker was U.S. Rep. William O. Mills, R-Md. He cited these

words from a letter writ-ten to his parents by the

"Pil always go where my country sends and do whatever it asks. Perhaps

what I am doing may keep

my sons from going to

late Lt. Cmdr. Cook:

Annapolis.

tisubmarine work.

-BBy BUCK LANIER

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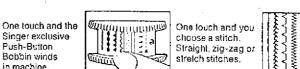
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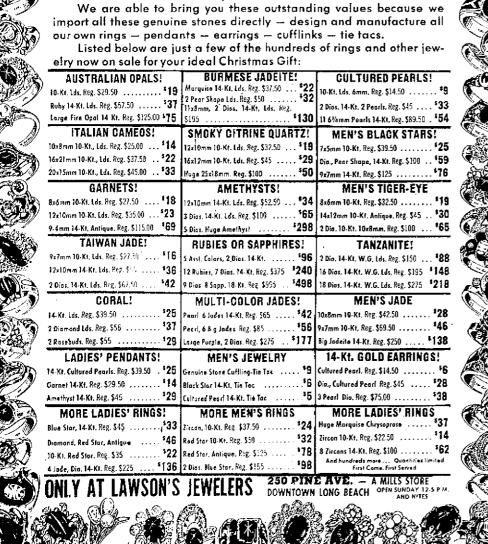
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Adm. M'Cain rips those satisfied with second best'

By BUCK LANIER Military Editor

Adm. John S. McCain hahed out Saturday those in America who apthe satisfied with second best and place this country of danger by rendering our lation's military defenses ith moral disintegration and insufficient and inef-fective armament."

The Pacific commander-chief was the main eaker at the Pier E mmissioning of the USS Moure county, a new assigned to the Atlantic Weet.

He shared the platform th Sen. Milton R. Young,

dudes Quoure County.

The admiral quoted this passage:

The soundest strategy in war is to postpone operations.

ations until the moral disrenders the mortal blow both possible and easy.' "That was said by a certain Vladimir Illich Uly-

anov, bettern known to the world as Lenin," he said. The man whose command includes 85 million square miles said that Sen. Young had always steadfastly supported a strong

U.S. military posture in the face of an increasing "He knows the best safeguard is a credible deterrent capability by well baianced forces. This new ship is another step in seeing to that vital goal . for America," Adm. Mc-

Cain said. For the LaMoure County a first skipper, Cmdr. Marine (Robert B. Rogers, the Futema.

presence of Adm. Mc-Cain's was truly signifi-

When then Ens. Rogers reported to the attack transport USS Monrovia in August 1954, his commanding officer was Capt. John S. McCain Jr.

Prior to getting the La-Moure County, Cmdr. Rog-ers was Navy aide to Gen. Leonard F. Chapman, commandant of the Marine

The ship will join the At-Iantic Amphibious Forces in Little Creek, Va., early in 1972.

George Kaftan, mayor of Shockman. chairman of the county commissioners, were special guests from North Dakota.

The ship's motto is "Strength from the Sea." while La Moure County's motto is "Strength from the Soil." Sen. Young said, "These

American heritages walk hand in hand."

The ship was placed in commission by Capt. Charles Stastny, commander, Naval Base Los Angeles-Long Reach.

Okinawa fire kills

NAHA, OKINAWA (UPI) Two Americans and an Okinawan woman were killed Saturday when fire destroyed a two-story hotel in Futema in central Okinawa. One of the Americans was identified as Sgt. Harry G. Ether of the Marine Corps air station in



ADM. JOHN S. McCAIN . . . Pacific Commander-In-Chief

INSPECTS PIPE

Minisub sails in mountain

(UPI) - A 10-foot high minisubmarine has sailed through a 15-foot diameter pipe carrying water under the French Alps to inspect the pipe walls and prove it 'mile per hour. could be done, says the head of an oceanogrpahic

Vincent R. Balley, executive vice president of Per-2 U.S. men. woman ry Oceanogrpanics, Inc., said the little sub made the trip inside the pipe which carries water from the French Alps to Marseilles in southern France.

> The Perry-built submarine the Shelf Diver, carried high intensity lights to inspect the pipe walls.

Bailey said the submar-

entered the pipe last week the mountain overhead at the town of Reims where the conduit empties into a settling pond. The water was flowing through the pipe at about one-half

The submarine went in bow first, traveled about

RIVIERA BEACH, Fla. Inc., which is six feet wide, 3,200 feet to a point where was 1,000 feet high, and then backed out.

> The submarine was piloted by James Dudley of Lake Worth, Fla., accompanied by three observers from the French firm

-150 leave as boat springs leak

LA PAZ. Mexico (#) --More than 150 persons had to be taken off the ferry boat Salvatierra Friday when she started taking on water on a trip between La Paz and Mazatlan, across the Gulf of Baja Califor-

Police said the ferry began taking water six hours

after it left La Paz. One of the engines was flooded.

The ferry then headed back for Baja California to meet other boats that were sent to the rescue, The Salvatiera was run aground and the passengers were taken aboard the rescue boats.

aid to oil pollution victims nanced through contributions from importers or

group of sea-faring nations has set up an international fund to increase compensation to victims of oil pollu-

The fund, established by Intergovernmental Consulative Organization, will arrange to pay supple-mentary damages whenev er payment as provided under existing agreements proves inadequate.

It is expected that the fund also will relieve shipowners from some of the burdens created by present compensation accords.

Decorated Navy ships on display

is so proud of the Christmas lights and decorations on its ships that it is inviting the public to come out and take a look.

Thursday from 6:30 to 10 p.m. has been set aside for those wishing to drive through the base and out to piers to see the spectacular displays.

Motorists are to enter Gate 9 (the first gate west of the Main Gate). A spe-cial route has been set up for vehicular traffic.

Special Services is giv-ing trophics to the best decorated ship and also to he vessel best demonstrating the Christmas theme.

Many residents already have seen the colorful displays while traveling over the Vincent Thomas Bridge

other parties receiving oil countries in the agreement.

AT A conference in 1969. the consulting group set pollution liability at \$134 per ton of gross ship ton-nage with a ceiling of \$14 million. The ship owner was required to carry in-surance to cover his highest possible liability.

The fund now will provide a maximum additional compensation of about \$30 million per oil pollution incident and a maximum assistance to shipowners of about \$8.3 million.

The convention setting up the fund must ratified the countries wishing to participate, Countries represented at the Brussels meeting were Algeria, Argentina, Australia, Bel-gium, Brazil, Costa Rica,

Canada, Denmark, Ecua dor. West Germany, Figland, France, Greece India, Indonesia, Ireland, Itlay, Japan, Korea, Lebanon, Liberia, Holland, Norway, Panama, Portugal, Rumania, Singapore, Spain, Sweden, Togo, Britain, United States, Yugoslavia and Zaire, the for

Oriskany returns

to Alameda port

ALAMEDA (UPI) --- The attack carrier Oriskany returned to its home port at the Alameda Naval Air Station Saturday after its sixth tour in Vietnam waters. Some 4,000 persons crowded the dock to greet loved ones. The ship has a crew of 3,500.

The Oriskany spent seven months in the war zone. Navy officials said the carrier would remain here until next summer.



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Cerritos, California Shop Gordon's Coast to Coast

Image of John N. Mitchell that of bold, silent power behind top public figures

By ISABELLE RALL

WASHINGTON (UP1) --Martha Mitchell's husband has made a career of being the strong, silent power behind public fig-ures, It is a role that fits Newton Mitchell as easily as his expensively

Often content to puff on his pipe and say little, Mitchell is something of an enigma in this town where people like to see the power brokers making their plays in the open, boasting of their influence. His foraides have quietly penetrated the White House, and high govern-ment posts, and one, Wil-liam H. Rehnquist, is now on the U.S. Supreme

Complimented in 1969 on the choice of Warren E. Burger to be chief justice. Mitchell quipped to a re-porter: "Central casting. It's wonderful."

He made a similar tart remark ("handsome") about the surprise appointment of Democrat John B. Connally, an intimate of former President Lyndon B. Johnson, to be Presi-dent Nixon's Treasury sec-

During an interview in his fifth-floor Justice Department office, Mitchell was asked if he was instrumental in bringing Connatly into the Cabinet

"Was I instrumental? I wouldn't say that. I'm not instrumental in doing everything around here. It's the President that's instrumental in doing everything. I also get the blame and that's the way it should be - and the President gets the credit," he replied characteristically.

TREASURY DEPART-MENT employes were gleeful on one occasion when Connally kept Mitchell cooling his heels in his reception room for 20 minutes. Actually, Connally was unavoidably detained by a call from the President, but that made the anecdote even more de-lightful to his staff.

As one Justice official put it: "It's a great feeling when you're dealing with other government agencies to know that your boss has the clout if it ever comes to a showdown. It makes everything so much easier that you end up negotialing amicably.

'It's great to know that Mitchell is one of the few people in this town who could tell Ehrlichman and Haldeman (presidential aides John D. Ehrlichman and Bob Haldeman) to leave him and the President alone so they could talk privately.

The relationship with Nixon has grown over a decade when they both practiced law on Wall Street after their separate firms had merged.
Ironically, Mitchell

might possibly be directing Nixon's re-election cam-paign next year against Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., whose brother, John, was a junior Navy officer under Mitchell in World War II, when Mitchell was commander of PT hoats in the Solomon Islands.

"I don't want to get blamed for what he did." Mitchell chuckled in recalling the late President's exploits as skipper of PT-109.

"The Kennedys lived in Bronxville," he said. "I knew the family when we lived in Bronxville through different functions and ac-

tivities." Most observers expect Mitchell to quit soon and resume his 1968 role as Nixon's campaign manager. He, himself, is denying any such plan, at least for the moment. "Who, other than the President and myself, would know the answers to such things? I'm sure he doesn't talk about it. I'm sure I haven't," he says.

BEHIND MITCHELL'S almost perfect poker face

smooth manager of the 41,700-empolye Justice Department, intimate friend and adviser to the President, political expert, Mr. Law and Order, indulgent husband, symbol of repression to militant leftists.

For all his political acu-Mitchell-watchers are baffled at how he could have recommended Supreme Court men like G. Harrold Cars-well, a former Florida federal judge found belatedly to have a record as a one-time white suprema-

Bolh Carswell and Federal Appeals Judge Clement F. Haynsworth were rejected by the Senate in embarrassing episode for Nixon. And when the chance came for two new nominations, it ended in a bitter fight with the American Bar Association.

After the ABA judiciary commuttee found two prospective numinees - Her-schel Friday of Little Rock, Ark., and California State Court Judge Mildred L. Lillie — to be unqualified, Mitchell angrily broke off the ABA review

Asked about his greatest disappointments since assuming office, he first reacts with astonishment that anyone would suggest there were any, then says:

"My only disappointment is in the criminal justice system — the total system for the whole country, 1 was disappointed in finding it in such horrible shape.

"It's not something you bring from the 18th or 19th century into the 20th century overnight. You have to restructure the law enforcement agencies, and the courts and the prosecutors and the public defenders and the correctional systems . . . it's a massive job that nobody ever addressed themselves to until it was almost sinking.'

Mitchell has placed --- or will see — all but two of his original Justice ap-pointees in higher posi-tions. Richard A. Moore, an anttorney and former California television executive brought in to change Mitchell's "tough guy" image, is now presumably image-making at the White House as a special adviser to the President,

JOHN W. DEAN III, a young attorney who served as an assistant deputy attorney general, is general counsel to the President.

Rehnquist, assistant attorney general in charge of the office of legal counsel. was confirmed for a seat on the Supreme Court after another tough fight in

Former assistant attorney general William D. Ruckelshaus of the civil division is head of the Environmental Protection Agency. Former assistant attorney general Johnnie McK. Walters of the tax division is Internal Revenue Service commissioner.

Assistant Attorney Gen-Shiro Kashiwa of Lands and Natural Resources was named to the U.S. Court of Claims; Assistant Attorney General Jeris Leonard of the civil rights division is head of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration. which soon will have a larger budget than the rest of the Justice Department

put together. Assistant Attorney General Richard W. McLaren of the antitrust division, the only nonpolitical attorney named to a top staff position, is a federal judge in his hometown of Chicago, and holdover Assistant Attorney General J. Walter Yeagley of the Internal Security Division is a federal judge here.

Assistant Attorney General Will R. Wilson resigned as head of the criminal division in the midst of a messy stock fraud scandal in his native Texas, protesting his in-

'embarrass'' the administration or "hurt the fight against organized crime."

The only one left is Mitchell's No. 2 man, Deputy Assistant Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst, who would like nothing better than to succeed his boss. His chances of doing so have dimmed recently. Some in the White House think he is too far right, too indiscreet and too much associated with the Mitchell regime to win Senate confirmation.

THERE ARE conflicting stories about how Mitchell runs the Justice Department and the FBI, which likes to forget it is part of the department. Director Edgar Hoover, who will he 77 on Jan. 1, nevertheless enjoys a good relation-ship with both Mitchell and

Some say politics occupy most of Mitchell's time. Certainly, men like Sen. Robert J. Dole, of Kansas, chairman of the Republican National Committee, are frequent visitors to Mitchell's office.

Others regard Mitchell as hard-working and conscientious as attorney gen-eral, a "quick study" who is on top of every major issue, a man who wants the facts before him but will make a quick decision without agonizing over the alternatives, a man who plows through prodigious amounts of work and takes it home on nights and weekends.

Mitchell presides behind desk piled high with work which he says he clears off weekly every Friday. Among the reports and papers is an ashtray with his favorite pipes and strong-smelling tobacco -Bond Street, a common brand that sells for a quarter. He buys it by the case. His favorite drink is

At 58. Mitchell has notable stamina. He works from about 8:10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Until last spring, when he called a halt to it, the Mitchells might have gone to as many as three different parties in an evening.

They were deluged with invitations and still are. Having John or Martha virtually guarantees a social success in Washington.

These dark winter evenings, Mitchell's big, black, chauffeur-driven limousine with the No. 50 license plate pulls up to the plush Watergate East apartment building on the Potomac River for the

HE LEAVES HIS FBI agent-bodyguard, Dennis Creedon, at the door of his two-story, \$165,000 condominium. His "two girls"-

ATTY. GEN. JOHN N. MITCHELL and his wife, Martha, are deluged with party invitations since their presence virtually guarantees a

social success in Washington.

blonde former Martha Beall from Pine Bluff, Ark., and their daughter, Marty are there to greet him.

Mitchell has two children and three grandchildren from a previous marriage. Martha, who is about 53, has a son, Jay, an Army lieutenant in Vietnam, by her first husband.

Martha, who obviously enjoys publicity, loves most of the press and is on enjoys a first-name basis with many women reporters. husband, however, makes no secret of his dislike for press intrusions on his business, private or otherwise.

But, he said, it was "absolutely a wrong impres-sion" to think that he was contemptuous of the press.

"I think that referring to reporters is like referring to books," he said.
"They're not all the same

"Contemptuous is not the name at all," he said. "It's merely the fact that we have some, among quite a number of reporters, who are great activists who slant the damned stories the way they want 'em. And when they don't do it, the newspapers do."

He says criticism is "the least of my worries" but it does bother his wife "on the basis that it's nobody's damned business"

About the only time in the 45-minute conversation when Mitchell seemed to relax and actually enjoy talking was when he discussed how he met Richard Milhous Nixon.

"I'D MET HIM over the years," he said of Nixon as he leaned back in his big chair to blow clouds of pipe tobacco.

"He came back into the law firm at the end of '62 or early '63 and we worked together. The two firms worked together. I saw quite a bit of him. But I guess the first time I met him was when he was a senator as 1 recall, or maybe when he was a con-gressman."

"The first time I worked with him was in the Senate. He was on a subcom-

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housing."

"You'll recall in 1966 he did a substantial amount of campaigning, particularly for the House and Senate members. He was fortunate enough to have Lyndon Johnson jump on him and call him the "chronic campaigner," Mitchell said with a wry

some people got some money together and put Richard Nixon on na-

"So a group of his friends started a Richard Nixon for President organization ... they were going along rounding up people and I attended a meeting and that's how I

mittee that had to do with

How did Mitchell become Nixon's campaign manager in 1968?

grin. "So

tional television, As I recall it was the Sunday before the Tuesday elections and he really got fired up and did a bangup job.

plan said 'effective' NEW YORK (UPI) — City Health Services Administrator Gordon Chase Saturday termed the city's rat control program "high-ly effective." A significant result of the inspection, waste removal and exter mination program, Chase said, was a 30 per cent drop from last year in the

number of rat bites report-

City rat control



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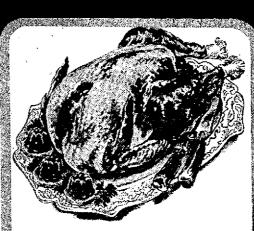
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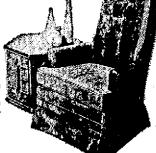


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Computer tapes speeders

By JIMMY F. KEMP

ARLINGTON Tex. (UPI) - If you're speeding down the highway in this Dallas-Fort Worth subyou're likely to be ticketed by a computer.

The computer is part of Orbis III, an unmanned electro-optical system; that measures the speed of passing vehicles through road sensors.

When a car exceeds the speed limit, the computer activates a camera that photographs the vehicle and its passengers and records the license number, actual speed versus posted speed, location and date and time of the violation.

Through the use of infrared equipment, Orbis can even peer through the glare of oncoming headlights at night to photo-graph speeding motorists.

MANUFACTURED LTV, an electronics firm,

Orbis was installed along a highly congested eight-mile stretch of highway at Arlington a year ago. Since then, officials say the futuristic looking system has cut; speeding violations from more than 800 a day to about 100.

Police Chief Arlington Herman Perry said the system has worked fine except for a large amount of down time recorded when the road sensors became wet, and had to be re-

don't know how traffic courts will react when the photographs are admitted as evidence, they have asked attorneys general from several states for their opinions.

"We will try to get a court case to rule on the legality of Orbis," Chief Perry said. "We've had legal opinions from attor-neys general in several states but we need to have

a court ruling."

He added that the city does not plan to buy any more of the units until such a ruling is made.

The legal questions involved range from admissibility of the photographs to the invasion of privacy.

The attorney general of Texas has said the speed monitoring device does not violate anyone's right of privacy, especially when they "have entered the outside world in a glass encased vehicle."

The attorney general, however, urged police to use discretion in distribut-

ing the photographs.
In the experiment at Arlington, photographs have not been removed from police files for any reason.

DICK MYERS, director of LTV technology applications, said the photographs will inevitably show some drivers in a compromising position and those will remain the property of the police."

In other words, if you

Because its inventors have someone in the car you wouldn't want to be photographed with, don't speed.

> Orbis "sees" all violations and can make up to 900 photographs an hour, age police patrolmen who, compared with the averengineers say, has difficulty writing five tickets an hour with radar.

Though Orbis costs more to install than the team of radar and a one-man patrol car, it costs less to operate.

The firm says Orbis will function for one year at a cost of \$17.260 compared with the standard radar setup costing \$71,600.

LTV says the most expensive part of the radar method is the salaries of the men required to monitor it and chase speeders, which it estimated at \$69,300 a year on a 24-hour basis.

AN UNMANNED monitor like Orbis, however, is an inviting target for vandals and several in Arlington were defaced at first.

A public survey taken when the monitoring first began showed a high degree of acceptance among older men and most wom-

Young men, on the other hand, indicated a severe resentment against the system, which several said hinted of "big brother-

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Reg. 59c. Keystone Universal slide tray. LIMIT 6 PER COUPON Sun. & Mon., Dec. 19 & 20, 13 **ZODYS COUPON**

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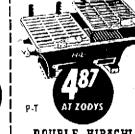


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Orphaned tots await Joulpukki

HELSINKI (UPI) - As every Finnish child knows, Santa Claus lives in Finnish Lapland on the desolate, snow-covered Korvatunturi high moor, 100 miles north of the Arche

As many orphaned Finnish children know, he has helpers who, unlike the old gentleman with the white beard (who still prefers his reindeer-drawn sled for transportation) come with their gifts in an airplane.

The flying santas are U.S. servicemen stationed at the Ramstein Air Force Base in West Germany. year since 1955, "Operation Jinglebells" began, a gift-laden plane has flown into Finland from Ramstein laden mas eating treats for orphans living in the Finnish far north.

An Air Force plane flies the gifts to Helsinki, and there they are transferred to a smaller U.S. Embassy plane which flies them on to the Riutula Orphanage in Lapland.

Meanwhile Santa Claus – called "Joulupukki" here — is busy with his own sled and teindeer on the 1,603-feet high Korvatunturi moor. Although no one knows for sure, he may have some communication with Father Frost who is the bearer of gifts for Soviet youngsters on New Year's Day.

Korvatunturi is cut right down the middle by the Soviet-Finnish border, which effectively makes Santa Claus and Father Frost close neighbors. Only they whether they exchange secrets.

STILL TIME TO AIR CONDITION! Check the specials in today's Classified Ads

Facts You Should Know About Jewelry

Art Shinder of LAWSON'S JEWELERS Downzown Long Beach Only

We are honored and privileged to announce that due to the tre-mendous cooperation of Ben Davis, managing director of the Better Business Bureau for the Long Beach Area, we shall publish, starting with this article, fascinating Know About Jewelry" published by the Better Business Bureau, Educa-tional Division.

P. 16: 'The Better Business Bureaus are non-profit, service corporations, maintained by business firms to elevate the standards of business conduct, fight frauds, and assist the public to achieve maximum satisfaction from its rela-tions with business. They do not endorse or recommend any securi-ty, product, service or concern, and otherwise in its advertising and self-

When you, as a customer, are in doubt as to a retailer, merely ask your local Better Business Buceau your local Better Bissiness pureau for a reliability report on that re-tailer. There is no charge for this service and the people at the Bet-ter Business Bureau will be happy to serve you. The local address is 130 Pine Ave., Suite C. Long Beach, California 9/802

Beach, Galifernis 9/1902
From the Better Business Business Business Booklet, "Facts You Should Know About Jewelry":
P. 2 "Deal Only With Reliable Concerns. The first and most important step in buying lewelry is to pick a reliable and well informed dealer — one whom you can trust. Legitimate stores selling jewelry realize good business is based on fair play. Their reputation is a valuthe play. Their reputation is a valuable asset which must be prorected.

They want their customers to know the facts about jewelry, the stand-ards of quality, and the meaning of descriptive terms."

Copies of this fascinating book-

let dealing with all phases of jewel-ry are obtainable, free of charge, in our store, Lawson's Jewelers, 250 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach only, Ask us about our investment plan in diamonds as a hedge against major catastrophes and inflatio

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Sunday Is The Day To Save! SINCE 1910 Shop Levitz, 11AM to 7PM.

CHEST INCLUDED

Elegant Spanish

Superbly crafted and one of the most distinctive de-

signs vou'll find anywhere! Just look at the perfectly

matched drawer fronts, extended tops, massive hard-

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9 dustproofed drawers, big 5-drawer chest, framed mir-

ror, 2 bedside chests and full or queen headboard!

Enjoy An Extra Guest Room

Plus A Stereo Music Center!

Versatile 9-pc. corner group doubles as a "music center"

and extra guest room! Includes 2 box foundations, 2

Bedroom At Sunday

Warehouse Savings

INCLUDES

ALL 9 PCS.

BUILT-IN STEREO-RADIO Sunday's a great day to save at Levitz! Come on in-show the family how a real honest-to-goodness furniture warehouse operates! See \$2,000,000 worth of Famous Brand furniture all under one roof! Choose for every room in your home from Thomasville . . . Bassett . . . Lane . . . Douglas . . . Kroehler and a host of other famous manufacturers! All available for immediate pick-up or we'll deliver at a small charge. Giant savings either way!

And wait till you see the saving prices—savings made possible by our low low costs . . . retail "frills" are eliminated . . . warehouse and showroom are under one roof. . . merchandise handling is mechanized! Nothing compares with a Levitz warehouse operation . . Levitz Savings - they're the greatest! Come see for yourself! Advertised prices effective today only!

Relax In The Deep Foam Comfort Of This Giant Man-Sized Vinyl Recliner Today!

TO YOU

Everything about this chair is Giant size. . . the look . . . the comfort . . . the value! it stands 41" tall with elegant biscuit tufted foam arms and foot rest . . . 3-position mechanism that lets you sit back and relax . . . partially recline-or really stretch out full length! Come in today and give our "giant" recliner the comfort test-right now!



Quilted Spanish "Matchmates" Warehouse Direct To You Now!

Luxurious quilted Matelasse matchmates at an unbelievable saving price! Expertly crafted and beautifully detailed with emphasis on finished arm posts! Take it home at savings today! Enjoy both pieces!



Have This Elegant Bassett Dining Room For The Holidays

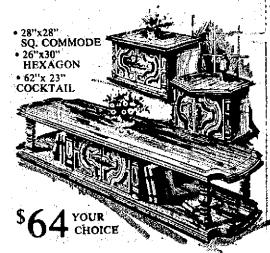
Magnificent Mediterranean-expertly crafted by famous Bassett in Pecan selected veneers and hardwoods with an elegant Villa Pecan finish. Lovely oval table meaelegant breakfront china with buffet base!

The World's Largest, A Short Freeway Drive Away!



Here's A Dinette You'll Love In Sunny Yellow And White!

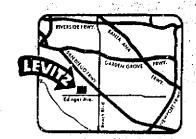
Enjoy the sunshine year 'round with this lovely decorator designed dinette! Elegant 36" x 36" octagon pedestal table has a brushed House and Garden Yellow base and White Neva-mar top-extends with a 12" leaf channeled back swivel chairs have foam padded seat and backs in sunny yellow vinyl! 11 AM to 7 PM.



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One of the most elegant, decorator designed table groups on the market! Distinctively Spanish with intricately carved door panels . . . handsome top and base moldings - and look at beautifully shaped cocktail table! Yours in a handsome Pecan finish-direct from Levitz at Sunday Warehouse savings - right now!

comfortable foam mattresses, 2 quilted coverlets, 2 sures 50" x 38", has one 18" leaf and 1 arm and 3 side foam bolsters and large Walnut finished corner table. with built-in stereo radio! Take home all 9 pcs. for just chairs with intricately carved backs . . . or choose the \$196 direct from Levitz today!



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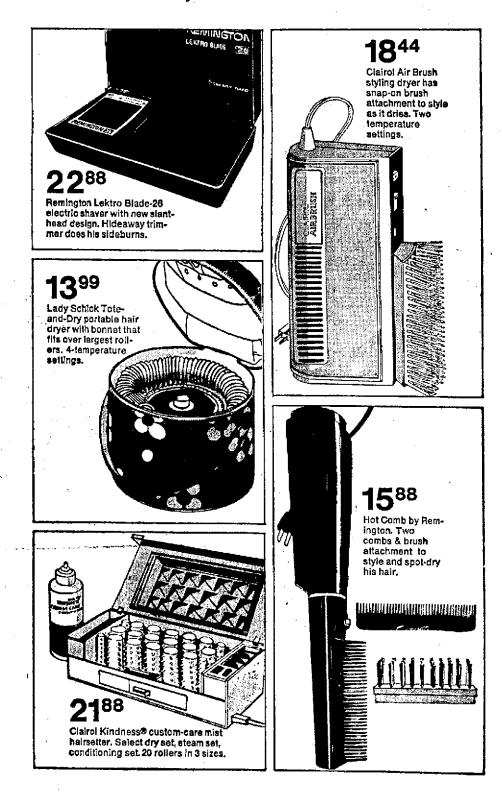
VIETNAMESE ORPHAN wistfully greets the morning but new day provides little new hope for her plight. A photo essay last Sunday on the war's innocent victims brought

many adoption offers. However, the adoptive procedure, as described in the story on the opposite page, is complicated by red tape.

Pantsuit specials parade thru the holidays.



We're full of head-turning gift ideas at Penneys. For him, for her.



JCPenney The Christmas Place

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Like it ... Charge It!

Photo story brings Viet adoption requests

James A. Bourdier's poi-gnant photo essay last Sunday, "One Orphan Is Too Many," brought a flood of inquiries from newspaper readers wanting to adopt Vietnamese war orphans, This story by the wife of an AP staffer in Salgon tells what you can do.

By HELLE BLYSTONE SAIGON on Seeing the wistful eyes of a Viet-

AP Saigon photo editor namese war orphan makes many Americans want to bring one home. But it takes more than good intentions - so much more that in the last five years fewer than 400 out of tens of thousands have made it to the land of plenty.

The interest among Americans obviously is there. In response to an AP photo essay titled "One Orphan Is Too Many," by

James A. Bourdier, more than 40 persons telephoned AP offices in New York in one day. Many wanted information on how to adopt a child. Others wanted to know where to send food, clothing and money. If past experiences are any indication, the latter will prove easier than the for-

Ironically, the major dif-ficulty is finding an adoptable orphan.

Disease, religion, cus-tonf, lack of records and the continuing war all pose obstacles. The few existing agencies, strained to staff and budget limits, fend off inquiries fearing they will he swamped with requesst they cannot handle.

At its best the adoption process takes three to six months. Meanwhile, the children wait. They wait in institutions that range from churches and pago-das to overcrowded infant concentration camps to moderately comfortable orphanages. Or they fend for themselves in the streets.

More than 300,000 South Vietnamese children have lost parents in the war, according to U.S. officials' estimates — more than 100,000 of them children of civilians. But even among the 25,000 or more living in orphanages and other shelters, the majority have one or more living parents, who only rarely will sign over a child for adoption.

But there are other ways Americans can help all South Victnam's needy

"It's better to send help and keep a child alive than to let him die while he's waiting to be adopted," said one American relief worker.

And they do die. Hundreds are so ill, starved or abused when they arrive at institutions that they have no chance. Government, religious and private orphanages cannot keep up with the young casualties the war keeps sending them.

Many — no one can say exactly how many — are illegitimate children of

American troops—spurned by Vietnamese mothers and left behind by fathers who have gone back, as the GIs say, to "the world."

The U.S. Consulate says that in the vast majority of adoptions to the United States, at least one parent started the process in Viet-

Most made the rounds of orphanages seeking the rare child not ruled out by

Roman Catholic or other religious restrictions, not incurably diseased. not brain damaged from malnutrition. That done, they often turned to three small agencies in Saigon for guldance through the bureaucratic process.

The agencies do not want their names publicized, saying they haven't enough time to turn down requests they cannot handle anyway. One orphan-

cant couples per adoptable child.

For would-be adoptive parents in the United States, the problems are compounded and an agent in Vietnam is a practical necessity.

The U.S. Embassy Con-ular Section, 4 Thong Nhut, Saigon, has information on adoption proced-

Easier than getting a

is keeping him out. To this end, Foster Parents Plan, 352 Park Ave. South, New York, N.Y. 10010, oversees sponsorship of 5,000 Vietnamese children whose parents can afford to keep them at home because some "foster" parent donates a small monthly

Sending money or goods to orphanages is best done through U.S. channels, because there have been cas es of confidence men in the orphanage business.

Col. Cyril E. Herlocker, director of the Community Relations Office, U.S. Relations Office, U.S. Army Headquarters Area Command, APO San Fran-

cisco 96243, has a list.

Herlocker says he also could use donations of money and equipment for orphanages supported by U.S. Army units under his coordination.

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for delivery after the holiday. How's that for a happy New Year?

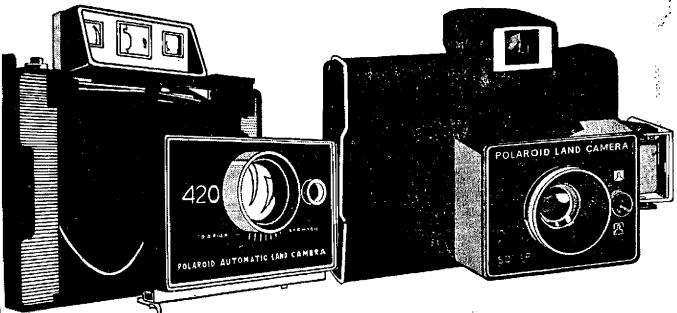
DOWNEY LAKEWOOD Stanewood Shopping Center Ph. 869-4541, Ext. 237 Lakewood Shopping Center Ph. 634-7000, Ext. 217

on custom decorating,

Give yourself an after-Christmas present . . . custom draperies,

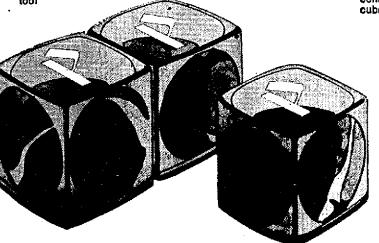
slipcovers and reupholstery, and 15% savings. Choose from our entire collection of labrics. A Penneys decorator will be glad to

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Polaroid 420 folding camera. Features focused flash system that puts exactly the right amount of light on your subject. Uses new powerful flash cubes that give you well illuminated flash shots. . .every time! Automatic exposure control indoors or out. Easy focusing. Fast film loading. Lightweight.

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Penneys Supercubes. Flash when other brands won't...keep right on flashing on batteries so weak they won't ignite regular flash-cubes. A tiny new filament does it; the special alloy filament heats up swiftly and evenly to flash on only a fraction of normal energy. Great for any daylight color film, perfect for Polaroids. Fits all flashcube model cameras

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Everything you need for great pictures. all in one outfit-the Mamiya/Sekor 500 TL 35mm SLR camera with fast 50mm f2

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iens. Powerful and lightweight Vivitar 91

electronic flash.

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NO HOLIDAY FOR HATE

Christmas is dead in ruins of Belfast

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

BELFAST (A) - Christmas is dead.

It lies entombed in the ruins of the 105 burned-out pubs, the blackened hulks of more than 100 postal vans, the millions of dollars worth of gutted buses, homes and businesses.

No carolers this year in the darkened streets of the once mixed Protestant-Catholic Ardovne section. where long ago the street lamps have been shot out. No gay holiday dances at Orange halls and big holels. No belicopter deliverying a Brisin army Santa Claus out of the sky to the Ballymurphy Estates, a Catholic section

ONLY FOOT patrols in combat gear with blackened faces moving out under the silent stars, hug-ging the building line of deserted streets, crouching behind the lampless lamposts. And somewhere in the coal-smoke fogs and chilblain cold of Belfast the shadow of a gunman, waiting with telescopic sights in a darkened doorway or on a ten-ement roof.

Christmastime in Bel-Four-thousand troops,

unsafe in civvies anywhere outside their barracks.

Four-hundred political internees, held without trial or formal charges at the Crumlin Road prison and the Long Kesh camp. They the bitter, boring painting patrotic slogans on cotton handkerchiefs and with a defiant sing-song rebel songs, while waiting for the minibus with the blacked-out. windows to turn through the gates on visitors' day,

Downtown in Donegal Square a handful of shoppers suffers the handful necessary indignity of having their handbags and parcels searched for hombs in the entranceway of the big department stores, worrying all the while if it's safe to take elevators above the street floors.

THEIR FEARS are underlined by the sign "Bomb Damage Sale" on the boarded-up shop across the way, and by the armored car squatting on the sidewalk before the gaily tinseled windows, where the Three Kings of Orient in gold robes look out at the soldier with the radio on his back.

"Belfast dies after dark," said Father Columb O'Donnell, peernig into the black night from the rectory windows of the Ardoyne Chapel.

"The fears, the tensions, the hatreds are beyond belief. I asked a lad in the first grade the other day what he wanted to be when he grew up. 'An IRA man,' says he, 'so I can shoot British soldiers.' What's to become of us all when violence is an everyday way of life?"

Christmas in Helfast, 1971

Take an English soldier stationed in Northern Ireland for the first time, a Protestant family burned out of their home in the vengeful fires of August, and a once-neighboring young Catholic mother young mother with a husband in Long Kesh, along with three of his brothers and most of his cronies.

BEGIN WITH the outsider, the British Tommy: Lance Cpl. Eddie Chilton, 21, Mortar Platoon, Support Company, 2nd Battalion, Royal Regiment of Fusiliers. His unit now is seven weeks into its four-month tour in Ulster. A slim, baby-faced northerner from Newcastle, Eddie has his wife's name, Larraine, tattooed on the back of his right hand, the one that grips his rifle, and carries a picture of Clare. their month-old first-born, in the top pocket of his battle jacket.

His last two Christmases were in Berlin — "great place, that. You get overseas pay for no one shooting at you. Here, nothing extra. They say it's your

25

own country. There's a laugh."

This Chrismas, between four-hour patrols, Eddie will line up at the two pay phones outside the operations room and try to get a call home. Nothing certain yet, but the men have heard rumors of turkey and Christmas pudding.

Beyond that, Christmas is a normal duty day of armered car patrols in and out of the New Lodge Estates and around the Crumlin Road prison, and at night, foot patrols through the deserted streets and up the menacing back alleys.

ON MOBILE patrol with Eddie in a pig — armored car — named "Hop," after some driver long since gene, we pass a red brick Protestant church at the top of Carlisle Circus, near the battalion headquarters building.

"Got shot at from there last week," said our driv-er, Tommy "Knobby" Clarke from Coventry. "But the lads got him . . . blew his face off."

Threads of morning smoke rise from the rows of drab houses, all looking the same. But they're not. Prods (Protestants) the top of the street, Catholics at the bottom," Eddie points out. At the corner lies the still-smouldering ruins of Cairns Furniture Shop, belonging to the Lord Mayor Joseph Cairns.

A miniskirt goes by in a flash of white boots. "Good morning," one of the soldiers sings out from a slot in the armored car. She acknowledges with a smile and a nod.

"Protestant," said Eddie. "You can tell. If she were Catholic, she would



WHERE DID CHRISTMAS GO?

British soldier stands guard in Belfast, a strife-torn city which Christmas seemingly has deserted. Shoppers' gift parcels are

tell you what you could do with yourself."

A SCHOOLYARD near the Avery Scale Co., where the soldiers were showered with lead weights in a recent demonstration, the boys are playing a new Irish game called "riot." Selected victims are searched, with their hands up against the wall, and then the rest charge to free the prison-ers until a "snatch squad" tries to get the leaders.

Three o'clock is the worse time, when the schools let out. The troops go on "Lollipop Patrol," keeping the peace while the Protestant kids go up one side of the street, the Catholics down the other. The handwriting on the walls of the flats and burned out buildings indicates their respective neighborhoods: "Lime y Scum, Go Home," "Scot-tish Murderers Keep Out,"

At night the patrol covthe same ground on foot. They pass the deep

grained Salem Maple finish on selected hardwood solids and on the authenti-

cally styled Ogee bracket feet of non-wood material. C. Model 7322—in smart

Contemporary styling, measures 35¼" L, 19¼" D, 30° H; with grained Walnut

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PHONES ME 3-8101, GA 3-0901

crater in the street where Paddy McGurk's pub stood and where the regiment suffered its first casualty.

It was a Catholic pub, or so they called it, and that Saturday night Eddie and his mates were helping the engineers dig the bodies out of the flaming wreck-age where 15 died, when a Catholic crowd from new lodge advanced toward the Protestants in Duncairn Gardens. Maj. Jeremy Snow, assigned to head them off, was fatally hit in the first burst of submachine-gun fire.

CHRISTMAS THIS year for 20-year-old Marie Kane and her friends on Northwick Drive in the new Catholic Ardoyne section is a planned, total rejection of Christmas, in sympathy for their menfolk out at Long Kesh. No Christmas tree for the children, no parties, no Christmas except the ones made by the prisoners, showing a candle gripped by barbed wire, and these to be delivered by hand,

repeatedly searched. There's more hate and fear than good will to all men. - (AP Wirephoto by Eddic Adams)

because of the boycott against Her Majesty's

Instead of a crib depicting the Holy Family at Be-thleham, Marie has a cardboard model of the Long Kesh camp on the mantlepiece above the gas heater. Each night she leaves a candle glowing in the window for her absent husband, Frankie, the way the Irish Fishermen's wives used to leave a light to guide their men home from the seas.

"He was lifted at 5:45 a.m. on October eight," she said, twisting in her hands the painted "Mother Ireland" handkerchief Frankie gave her last visiting day. "We were in bed. The soldiers kicked the door down and told him to get his trousers on. two children began screaming. Before they left, they took the seven pounds I had put away be-hind the telly. I got it back last week from the barracks. They also took the box of coins we had saved for the missions . .

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Christmas Store Hours: 10:00-9:30, Sundays: 11:00-6:00

FRANKIE'S brother Gerald was lifted in August, the day internment began. Last week they came for the other brother, Paul, just turned 16.

"They said they wanted him in connection with the blowing up of the Ligoneil Police Barracks," Marie said, jumping up too late to keep Francis Jr., aged 15 months, from knocking over and smashing a china figure of a cat. "Here, now, behave. It's you they ought to have in Long Kesh.

Nearby, as a symbol of some hope and an interexperiment, two priests have been giving up their free time to the extraordinary project of rebuilding the 338 homes burned out on Farringdon and two adjoining streets near Mrs. Kane's in a sin gle night last August.

So far no Protestants have moved back in the few houses already reno-

(Continued on A-28, Col. 5)



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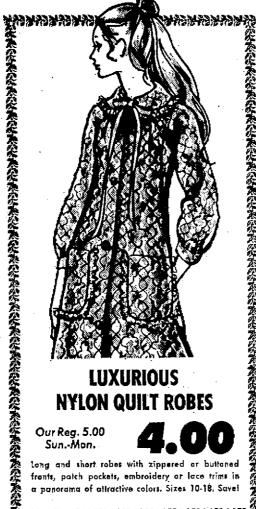


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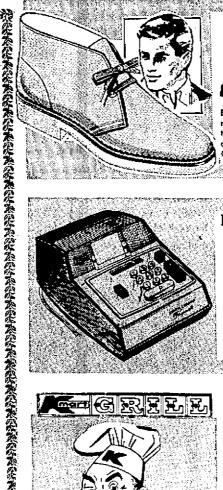
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long and short robes with zippered or buttaned fronts, patch pockets, embroidery or lace trims in a panarama of attractive colors. Sizes 10-18, Savel

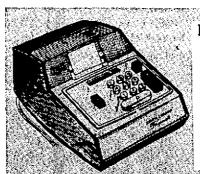
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MEN'S SUEDE **CASUAL BOOT** Our Reg. 7.93

Sun.-Only

Extremely comfortable natural suede boot in tan only. Plantation creps rubber sole, 7-12. Charge it.



FIGUREMATIC 708

Adds, subtracts, multiplies electrically! 9x13"

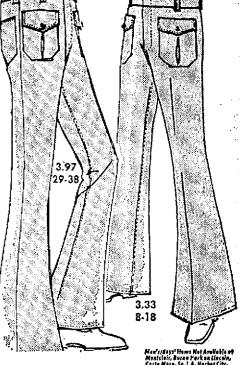
> Reg. 64.84 Sun. Only



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CHOICE DINNER STEAK

6-oz. choice dinner steak, French fried potatoes, tossed green salad (choice dressing), roll and butter.

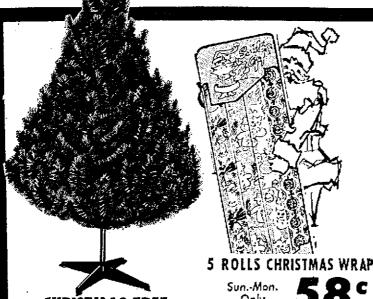


SPECIALLY PRICED!

COTTON FLARE JEANS Sun.-Mon. Only

Sun.-Mon. Only

Great value, great colors, great gifts! New look jeans of cotton Frisco mist in green, orange, blue, pink, violet, Flap packets, flare bottoms. Boys' 8 to 18, men's 29-38, Here's a sale you can't afford to miss:



CHRISTMAS TREE

6½ foot Polyethyl-ene Scotch Pine with Stand, Reg. Price 28.88.

Only

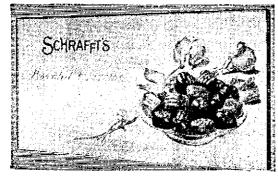
Each package contains five, 26x56" decorated rolls. Totals 280" length, (50 sq. ft.), All in season's colors. Charge it.



7-PC. TEFLON COOKWARE SET

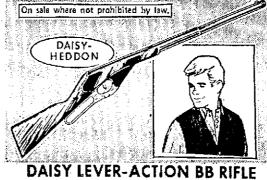
Sun.-Mon. Only

Ceramic - clad aluminum with hard-coat Tellon interiors, 1 and 2 · qt. saucepans, 5 · qt. covered Dutch oven, 10" skillet. Du Pont Reg, T.M.



4 LB. BOX SUPREME ASSORTED CHOCOLATES by McDonald

> Reg. 3.36



Our Reg. 6.88 Sun.-Mon. Only

Here's a terrific value for young shooters! Lever-action "Cub" rifle offers the "big-gun" features. Has 500-shot capacity plus post front and V-slot rear sights. Shop K mart and save more. A great bargain!



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AT 605, SAN GABRIEL FREEWAY 925-9561

Virginia left an eternal light

NORTH CHATHAM, N.Y. (2) — No, Santa, there is no Virginia this year.

No Virginia O'Hanlon Douglas this Christmas. She was buried May 17 here in the rolling Taconic

Remember, she used to say, all the way until she was 81 and tied, "I am anonymous from January to November."

And remember The New York Sun? Well, there's no Sun this Christmas either. But then it was gone long before Virginia.

REMEMBER WHEN Frank Church, associate editor of the Sun, told Virginia, then 8 years old: 'The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see.'

He was talking about you, of course.

But perhaps he was talking also, in unconscious innocence, about the words he and she would teave behind-to become a part of Christmas in America, when The Sun Church and now Virginia were gone. As much a part of it as good will toward men. commercialism and Scrooge. "Dear

Editor." she wrote. "I am 8 years old. Some of my little friends there is no Santa Klaus, Papa says, 'If you see it in 'The Sun, it's so.' Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?"
SHE GREW UP, mar-

ried and became a publicschool teacher and princi-pal in New York City. Then she retired here with her daughter's family in a quiet community of century-old homes. And spent her last two Christmases in a nursing-home bed, never forgetting Church's answer to her question in the Sun:

"Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or chil-

dren's, are little . . . "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and gen-erosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas: How dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus. It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no remance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment. except in sense and sight The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extin-



VIRGINIA O'HANLON DOUGLAS, who became a national celebrity when she was 8 by a newsman's memorable reply to her letter regarding the existence of Santa Claus, won't be around to celebrate Christmas. She died in May at 81. She is shown at left as a retired school teacher and at right as a little girl. -AP Wirechole

BELFAST

(Continued from A-25)

vated, and none has turned up at the work site.
One Protestant family

that's never coming back to Farringdon Gardens is Jimmy Creighton's.

"The Catholics will burn us out again. All this interfaith talk is rubbish," he said, looking out the window of his third-floor flat In Glencairn Gardens, where he moved the night of the big fire. Without his glasses he couldn't quite make out the chimney pots and roofless gables of Farringdon Gardens, but he didn't have to: the flames at No. 25 were burned irrevocably in his memory.

HE HAD lived there for 35 years before the anonymous notes began turning up in the mail box: "All Prods out by August 15."
Who wanted them out. Why, he knew everyone in the Ardoyne, having driven the big double-deck "Turf Lodge" bus almost every "Turf day since coming back from the war with that bit of shrapnel in his leg.

"Turns out we didn't have until the 15th," said Jimmy Creighton.

"The street went up in flames the night of intern-

Creighton saw his home hurned to a shell three times: from the street as the flames immed along the electrical wires from house to house, from a hill

as they moved what they could salvage into a new flat, and on television tho next night.

much in rent, and Jimmie

es to work as an office messenger "when the vandallam and the burning Money will be scarcer this Christmas. The new flat costs three times as

and the stone throwing got too much to take.' reminded

gave up his job on the busmas he had a different home, a different job, a new church, a new school for the children, even a different pub . . ." But at least I sleep easy in my Creighton that this Christbed."

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DAYS ine diamonds. See it you can tell the difference. You'll be surprised, delighted, and amazed — many. ALL RINGS LIFETIME of the wealthy people keep their real diamonds in the valid and wear these and their friends don't know the difference.

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GUARANTEED OTHER FINE RINGS

Bring this certificate and \$4.99 plus tax and receive a LADIES' Sterling Silver or 10-kt. Gold Filled ring, set with 1/2 Kt. DIAMOND REPRODUC-TION, SPARKLING FLASHING WITH RAINBOW FIRE

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Armless man's 'mission possible'

SAN DIEGO @ - Fred instead of the hospital rec-Gilbert was an 8-year-old reation room. from Stockton, when a circus bear tore off both his cate, Mexico.

the newspaper headlines Gilbert, now 27, recalls "I got a lot of hlep, and I made out fine."

He learned to drive. He put himself through college. He married and today has an 8-month old

AS DIRECTOR of recreational therapy at Sharp Hospital in San Diego, he found success in work.

In the years since the accident in 1952, Gilbert has devoted himself to helping others with handi-caps readjust to normal living. He asked himself:

"How do you get handicapped people to re-enter society as whole people instead of half people?"

"I noticed that handicapped kids were healed physically and medically but were still badly injured socially," he said in an interivew.

Gilbert gathers together regularly a group of former patients of the Sharp rehabiliaation center, and they meet at a pizza partor

The pizza parlor, he says, "is a normal settingarms during a visit to Te- it was a place they would go before the accident."

This summer he organized a day camp for the handicapped, arranging the normal games youngsters. And this Christmas he has put to-gether a "normal family Christmas" center at the hospital.

The fireplace is take. The tree was cut. The familiar living room is temporary. But, Gilbert explains, " I want them to know that a personality does not change necessarily because of an accident."

WHEN A handicapped man, woman or child lacks "his social arms, his house or hospital can become a of self pity for prison him," said Gilbert, add-

"We're normal people but just geiting over some-

"I remember the first time I wanted to ask a girl I thought about my artificial arms, but I asked her. The important thing, I think, is to go ahead any-





POLAROID® 108 **COLOR FILM** PACK

\$**~**364

Stock up now for the holidays and save! The Polaroido color film packs that produce color pictures in just 60 seconds.

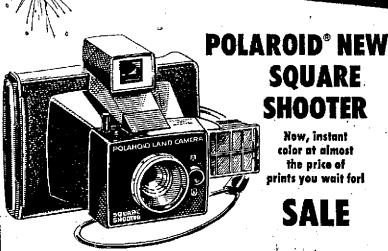


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Keep Christmas '71 fresh on film for everyone! Write "Open First" on the camera you give!



SHOOTER Now, instant color at almost the price of prints you wait for!

SQUARE

SALE

Polaroids cut the expense of instant color pictures by cutting the edges off their big, long pictures to make big, square pictures. Polaroid's Focused Flash System produces ideal indoor shots-its electric eye and electronic shutter take care of outdoor exposures. Make this an instant Merry Christmas with a Polaroid® Square Shooter,

88





FRED GILBERT, armless since 8, shows Valerie SorBello how to make Christmas tree decorations. He is director of recreational therapy at Sharp Hospital in San Diego, where he works with handicapped

GRANTS

FLASHCUBES

PKO. OF 3

The light of the party! See how they make indoor shots a sure thing every time! Stack up!

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SAVE

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GAF® VIEWMASTER TALKING STEREO GIFT PAK

Simply click the scene lever and press the sound bar-you'll see and hear color scenes of favorite cartoons, adventures, travel spots.

SALE 94

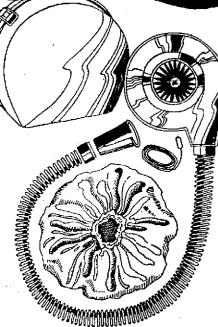
Look for the many inadvertised items throughout the SIOTO



SHOP MON, thru SAT, 9:30 am to 10 pm SUNDAYS 10 am to 6 pm

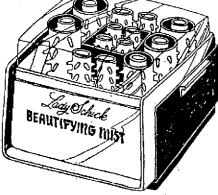






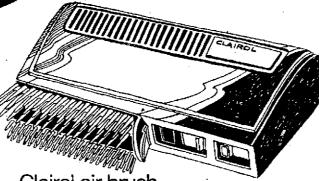
G.E. portable hair dryer

attachment. Elasticized reach-in bonnet. Carry



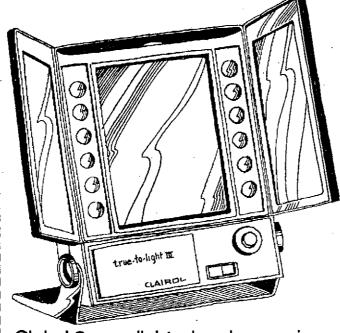
Lady Schick mist curler

Moist heat for longer lasting curls. No hot metal. 20 rollers, clips, measuring cup and tote bag. (Model #70)



Clairol air brush

Dries and styles hair in minutes. Special removable soft-bristle brush won't harm wet hair. 3 speeds.



Clairol 3-way lighted makeup mirror

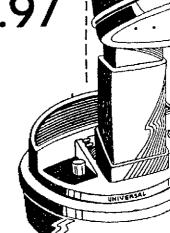
3 adjustable mirrors for all around viewing. 4 light settings. Center mirror is both regular and magnifying. Recessed lamps. (Model #LM3)

24.97



Remington men's hot comb

Professionally groomed look without the cost. Manages any texture hair easily and safely. Dry, wave (Model #HW2A)



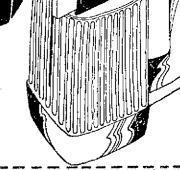
Universal portable professional hair dryer

Dry hair without a bonnet. 4 temperature settings

G.E. wrinkle remover

Lightweight fabric steamer removes wrinkles tast. Uses ordinary tap water Low heat plastic face plate protects







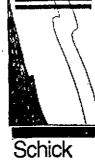
G.E. lighted makeup mirror

4 light settings. Regular and magnifying mirror. Illumination without glare, (Model #IM1)



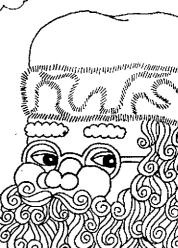
4-temperature settings, one perfect for wigs. Extra large hood. Unit folds into compact portable case. (Model #317)

6.97



SCHICK

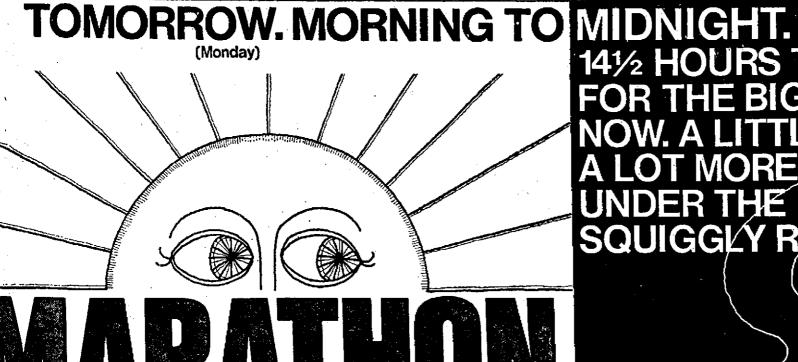
hot lather dispenser



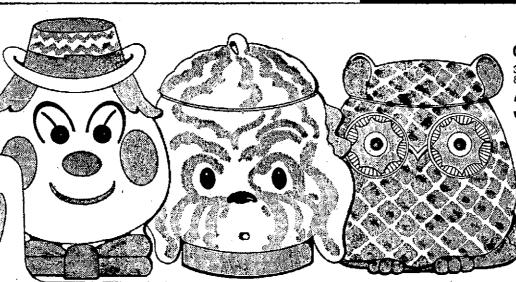


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1272-2 A-B



14½ HOURS TO SHOP FOR THE BIG BARGAINS. NOW. A LITTLE BUYS IIGGLY ROC



Ceramic cookie jar

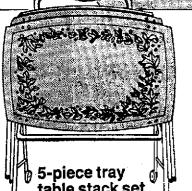
3 designs: dog, 9" high, Owl, 8½" high, Clown, 10" high.

Special Value Presto' 4 qt. corn

diares il

popper

No shaking or stirring. Polished aluminum bowl with heatproof handles and base. UL listed. (CP4W)



Special Value

blender

resistant jar with handle, 2

oz. measuring cup in lid. Flash blend speed. Recipe book.

5-cup heat

Waring 7-speed

table stack set

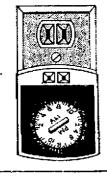
4 metal trays plus rack with walnut handle, lvy pattern on textured background. Soundesign AM/FM

digital clock radio Instant-on circuitry. Wake to music or buzzer alarm. AFC on FM. Slide-rule tuning. Slim line walnut grain cabinet. UL listed.



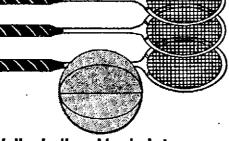
Nite 'n day electric timer

Turn on the coffee or turn on the lights and make your home more ' secure when you're away. Piugs into any wall outlet. Turns on lamps and appliances, turns off 5 hours later. UL listed.



Musical decanters

Dispense with a song. Railroad lantern, copper color finish, 11" high. Bottle shape, copper color finish, 13" high. Fire extinguisher, vinyl cover in black or red, 11½" high.

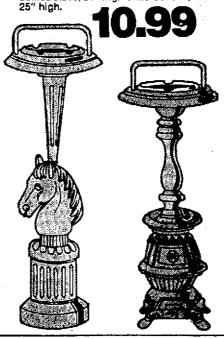


Volleyball and badminton combination game

4 steel shafted rackets, 2 birds Official size volleyball. 20 foot net. Rule book.

Smoking stands

Each has removable glass ashtray and carrying handle. Choice of attractive styles for office or home including pot bellied stove, 21" high or horsehead 25" high.

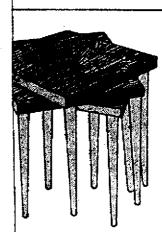




Archery set

For the younger archer. With 15 lb, bow and 4, 24" cedar arrows. Quiver, target face and instructions.



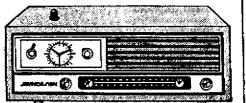


Set of 3 stack tables Hardwood legs,

laminated tops to resist stains. alcohol and burns. 15" x 15" x 15" high. Walnut or Florentine marble top design.

Special Value Soundesign full feature AM/FM alarm clock

60-minute sleep switch. Snooze control button. Slide-rule tuning. In oiled wood cabinet, UL listed.





3-piece dip and chip set

Looks like cut glass. 4½" dip bowl cantilevered over 8" chip bowl. Gold or avocado. In gift

COLONY OF 200 LIVE IN GUADALAJARA

Disabled U.S. vets under hot sun

By RICHARD SEVERO New York Times Service

GUADALAJARA, Mexico Charlie Munson, at 79, is the oldest of the disabled veterans from the United States, who live here. Fifty-six year ago he served in Gen. John J. Fershing's punitive expedition into Mexico in pursuit of Pancho Villa.

Munson came back to Mexico 10 years ago, poor and sick, unable to work and unable to live in the United States on his \$92-amonth pension. He gets \$290 a month now but spends most of it on housing and on the Mexican aide who must feed, clothe and help him through the day. His eyesight is bad and his mind is not as sharp as it once was, and he tells his friends that before he dies he wants to see Sweden, from which his ancestors came. Munson sits nodding in the hot Guadalajara sun, and no-body believes he will ever see Sweden.
PERHAPS ROBERT

Liddle Jr. and Harris Outzen have more vivid memories. They survived the Bataan death march during World War II. But among the 200 partially disabled or totally paralyzed United States veterans who live here, there's little interest in talking about how it was at Bataan or Bastogna or

Iwo Jima.

They talk about Bingo, or the 1,200 boxes of candy they are going to give to underprivileged Mexican children before Christmas or it is about the art of sutvival.

The veterans are here because they could not stand conditions in veterans hospitals at home and did not have the money to live independently ouside a hospital in the United States.

Those with the worst service connected injuries the quadriplegics - receive about \$800 a month. In the states, it would not have been nearly enough to buy the kind of housing and care they must have.

BUT IN Guadalajara, a veteran who has lost the use of his arms and his legs can rent a house in a good neighborhood for \$160 a month, hire both a housekeeper and an aide to watch over him andstill have enough to enjoy bingo games twice a week or to give to charity.

The Mexican aides, who are trained by the veterans, receive \$40 a month and are on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

The less seriously injured veterans who cannot afford their own houses live in one of eight so-called wheelchair homes, where they pay around \$250 a month for room and board and the services of

Paula Veilleux is one of the quadriplegics, a for-mer Wave, Miss Veilleux uncorrectible sustained spinal injury in an automoear San Fran cisco in 1961. She has been in Guadalajara since 1966 and she is vice president of the Mexico chapter of the Paralyzed Veterans of America.

Although she occasionally misses her hometown. Waterville, Me., she knows she can never go back. The climate and the cost of medical attention there make that impossible.

"Besides, I'm very hap-py here," she says. "I've many friends and consider Guadalajara my home now.

Despite the sunshine and the low prices, there are problems in Guadalajara to remind the veterans that they are not really at home. They are on tourist status. Mexican law requires that tourists must leave the country every six months. This presents a major problem for some of the sickest veterans, who frequently try to obtain special and sometimes expensive dispensations from the authorities.

Also, Mexican tariffs are very high on imported goods. One veteran paid \$150 duty to import a

wheelchair. Tom Germann, president of the Disabled American Veterans group here, re-

his sister in Los Angeles sent him a cheese worth \$7.75 including postage. The Mexicans charged a

paid it," Germann because it was from

called that last Christmas out to cheese at almost \$9 -

a pound.' Miss Veileux is one of the comparatively "lucky ones here. She was injured while still in the Waves. Others were injured after

go to a veterans hospital in the United States, they can't get remuneration for medical supplies purpur-

chased outside the country.

Even if they are able to work, none if them can without getting Mexican papers, which is difficult. Mexican They spend their days with their charities or studying Spanish. Some have married Mexican women. Mr. Germann says that the disabled and paralyzed veterans probably account for about \$100,000 a month of

war and World War II conthe bulk of the group. But some disabled are very younge

> THE UNIQUE GIFT From Pakistan, exquisite camel skinned lamps, and many other exotic

Veterans of the Korean in the Vietnam war are



starting to arrive in Guad-

alajara and most of them



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455 Long Beach Blyd.

OPEN DAILY 10-9 - SAT. 10-6 - SUN. 12-6 - IMMEDIATE DELIVERY - CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE - BANKAMERICARD - MASTER CHARGE

The glow and glitter shone brighter than ever this week in Long Beach with the desire to help neighbors in need.

Through Operation Christmas, a coalition of social agencies, concern was supplemented with food, clothes, toys and the assurance of a merrier Christmas for the city's needlest fami-

A woman who "didn't know who else to go to" called the I, P-T city desk Friday with mixed feelings of frustration and compassion as she asked, "if any-

Operation Christmas thing at all could be done," for a welfare mother and nine children

who had recently moved into her downtown neighborhood. "I've tried everything I know," she said, "even asked other neighbors to help out, though I'd give the family everything they needed myself if I hadn't such a small income.'

She said the mother, whose husband is in prison, receives a imited welfare allotment to support the family. "Her children are beautiful, well-mannered," the caller said, "but can't provide much to her because the eldest is only 12 received." oldest is only 13 years old. "She looks old beyond her years."

What little outside assistance

the family does receive comes from the two oldest sons, who sell newspapers on a street corner.

"That's how I first met the family," the caller said. "I stopped for a paper and noticed the boys would take turns at selling them. There was one jacket between the two, which one brother were while the other walted inside a nearby store for warmth," she said.

The family was referred to Maycie Herrington of the Department of Public Social Service, which serves as a coordinating agency for Operation Christmas

Their application for assist-

ance is now being processed at the Salvation Army intake office, at 649 Pine Ave. Under a "special request" listing on the appli-cation, the mother wrote, "seven window panes" to replace broken ones in her house which she couldn't afford to repair. As an afterthought, she added to the request, "anything at all will be greatly appreciated — we need everything.

The family was accepted for the program, although funds to aid them through a food basket, clothing and free toy store service operated by the Salvation Army, have been exhausted.

Major George Baker of the Salvation Army, said

gone ahead and ordered the meat and perishables for theb askets although we don't know how we're going to pay for them. We certainly can't turn a family away either. We're trying, though, to go on with the faith that a lot of money is going to come from somewhere in the next five days," he said.

The program has registered 1,517 families through the Salvation Army, Volunteers of America, Catholic Social Service, Fam-Service Center and four neighborhood centers, which are operated by the Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunities.

Rose Richards of the Community Planning Council, which serves as a clearinghouse for the drive, said the financial situation is equally dry at the other agen-

"A total of \$2,546 has been received so far in eash donations.

she said. "To service all the registrants \$4,000 is needed."

The Salvation Army with the Volunteers of America, originated the drive, and alone registered 1,230 families this year. In addition, they provided 5,000 elderly nursing home patients with Christmas gifts which were delivered Friday at a cost of \$1.25 per gift.

The Salvation Army, which runs the largest program of its kind in the country, also held a party for 650 needy children Saturday at the Elks Lodge, which assisted with the program.

Parties in conjunction with Operation Christmas also were held Saturday for 60 needy children aboard the USS Hepburn and Okinawa. Refreshments, entertainment and gifts were funded through the ships' stores.

Donations for the project may be mailed to Operation Christmas, P.O. Box 20396, Long Beach.



JESUS PEOPLE' PARADE MOVES THROUGH CITY ON WAY TO ROCK REVIVAL

STAGE, 'ROCK REVIVAL'

'Jesus People' parade in L.B.

By LOU GODFREY Staff Writer

"The Jesus Movement" took on a literal meaning in Long Beach Sat-urday as about 200 of Christ's followers marched from Pine Avenue and 10th Street to a "rock-revival" meeting behind the Municipal Audi-

The Jesus Celebration March, organized by an ad hoc group from half a dozen Long Beach area churches, raised a few eyebrows and roused the curiosity of a number of bystanders along the parade

And that was exactly what it was supposed to do.

Rev. Donald P. Shoemaker, pastor of the Los Altos Brethren Church and one of the organizers of the event, said the day of the march was selected because it was the largest shopping day left before Christmas.

And the marchers, mostly youths of high school and college age, carried signs to drive home the point:

"SANTA CLAUS is Dead."
"Christ is Alive." "Christmas Begins With Christ."

The parade and subsequent rock revival, attended by about 300 persons devoted to, or curious about, the "Jesus Movement" in Long was not organized by particular religious denomination.

It was the idea of young members of several Long Beach area churches, among them the Los Altos Brethren, the Long Beach Christian Life, the First Brethren, the Glad Tidings Assembly of God, the First Nazarene and the Lakewood First Baptist churches.

The diversity of doctrines represented was of little consequence to the marchers - they say the common denominator is a personal commitment to Christ, that deeply personal experience that qualifies each as a member of the national phenomenon known as the "Jesus Movement."

DISCUSSING the growing number of youths who are accepting the old fashioned, fundamentalist view of Christ and religion, Rev. Shoe-maker said he believes the "Jesus People" have no interest in denomi-

"I think there is a tolerance and respect for other religions," he said, "but they are very convinced they are right."

He said a church that would appeal to them would be one that taught a literal interpretation of the

Who are the "Jesus People?"
Who are these "hippie"-looking youths who often wear love beads. shoulder length hair, droopy mous-taches and full beards, or expensive pantsuits and leather ensembles?

WHO ARE these followers of Christ who parade through the center of town and call out to strang-"I love you" and "Peace," the seemingly incongruous "Praise God" and "Hallelujah?"

Although they are difficult to categorize, they generally are from 12 to 30 years old, they have looked elsewhere for happiness, and they are deeply committed to spreading the word of God.

They talk openly with strangers and they radiate an inner glow of joy and peace that is at once dis-concerting and refreshing.

They are aggressive crusaders, a point that has drawn criticism from older, more conservative Christians and non-Christians who like their religion in small, sedate doses.

MANY OF them are quite willing lo talk about their life, before and after their commitment to Christ.

Barry McGuire is one who uses the example of his own life to illustrate the changes brought about by his acceptance of religion.

Today McGuire is, in his own words, Christ.'' "totally committed to

But the 36-year-old former lead singer for the Christy Minstrels has been a part of the "movement" for only the past seven months.

The former actor and rock singer is older but the others also have their sto ries to tell, and they also spend their time "selling" Jesus.

Barry Higginson, 19, a Lakewood resident, attends the Long Beach Community Bible College. Higginson admits he "went through a lot of things," like the drug experience and Eastern religions, before he turned to Christ.

HE SAID that before he was a Christian, he shared drugs with his friends, but now he shares his religion. He carnestly hands out a short prayer that started him down a new path:

"Dear Jesus, Come into my heart, Take away all my sins, Wash me in Your blood, Write my name in the Book of Life, Give me the Holy Spirit, in Jesus' Amen." name.

Higginson's friend Tom Harris, 18, also a student at the Bible College, tells a similar story.

"I used to be happy only when I was high on drugs, now I'm happy all the time."

Harris proudly admits his love for his country and a willingness to serve in the military, a rare statement from a draft-age youth.

HE ALSO is proud to announce that in the college's choir, two of the singers are the former president and vice-president of Hells An-

Linda Iozzi. 19. a Long Beach City College student who "convert-ed" six months ago had conjugate six months ago, had serious problems with her family life until her acceptance of the new religious life from her life in a Catholic fam

"It's a beautiful thing, it's a trip! You really should try it," Linda asserts.

There are others like Linda. Not all of the "Jesus People" are

MARGE ZERMAN, 49, a North

Long Beach resident who works with the young people in the Com-munity Chapel when she isn't busy working for a Jewish psychiatrist, was a little coy when she first talked about her work,

First she asked that her name not be used. Then she said it was all right to call her Marge. She then said to use Marge Z. Finally, she exclaimed, "Use my full name. I'm proud to be a Christian!'

Independent Press-Telegram

B-1 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1971

An unforgettable edifice out of past raises eyebrows, ire in L.B.

By STAN LEPPARD Staff Writer

Residents in a North Long Beach area awoke one recent morning to find an unforgettable edifice out of history had been magically restored

It was an institution rich in the folklore of rural America: a monument to the hardiness of our ancestors. It was the fountainhead for an entire school of literary effort, immortalized in song, poetry, essays, and in at least one instance, a critical work of epic proportions.

IT PLAYED A leading role in the observance by the nation's youth of special occasions, notably Halloween, standing as a challenge to the ingenuity of the high-spirited and

Yet, its return to the sidewalks and parkways along a few blocks of North Orange Avenue was greeted by residents of the neighborhood without nostalgia and without plea-

They say an outhouse is an outhouse, and "out" was never intended to mean right spang out on their

The first complaint came in the form of a telephone call from Virginia Teague, of 5437 Orange Ave.

"I can't believe it," she said "There's an outdoor bathroom right in front of my house. Right on the sidewalk, backed up to the lawn."

It was a portable type, she then erected by crews engaged in construction work along

SHE WENT ON to say she was aware that such structures were frequently placed, and doubtless necessary, around many construction jobs

"But this is the first time I ever saw one right on a person's front yard," she added.

A trip to survey the situation seemed in order. It revealed that construction crews were putting in a pipeline down the middle of Orange Avenue north of the railroad overpass.

Earth moving, earth ripping, and earth tamping machines were going clank clank clank, chug chug chug, and whomp-whomp-whomp along a trench gouged out of the street while crane affairs swung large sections of pipe into place above the trench. Traffic guided by flagmen crept along in single lanes on each side of the street.

Sure enough there were two outhouses spaced along the three or four blocks of feverish activity. One was near the railroad overpass and one was on the sidewalk in front of

ORIGINAL complainant wasn't at home. A lady a couple of doors away had some comment,

"I was brought up in the country," she said. "And I remember enough about those things to remember that 'outhouse' meant out back - way back - and not at the front door of the home.

"I know the workmen have to have some sort of facilities like this," she added. "But it looks like they could have used an alley. To put the buildings in, I mean."

Asked if she could be quoted by name, the woman shook her head firmly. "I've never been quoted in the newspaper and I look forward to it some day," she said. "But when it happens, it isn't going to be on a subject like this."

Another lady half a block away had the same reaction. She rejected the suggestion that the structure shouldn't be a problem to her, at that distance.

"THEY MOVE it along as the ork goes," she said. "It's like work goes," she said. "It's like Russian roulette — nobody knows from one day to another who is going to be the next victim."

Back on the widewalk, a young girl was encountered as she made a detour around the building in contention. She was asked what she thought of it.

She shrugged. "That's life," she said. "Who cares?"

Out in the street, one of the workmen was queried about his reaction to the residents' reaction.

"What are we supposed to do. ring their doorbells and ask to use the bathroom?" he snapped over the patinoom: he shapped with the racket of the machinery. "They wouldn't like that, we'd be tracking dirt in across their carnets."

He removed his tin hat and pointed with it at a jet transport passing high overhead. "See that? It has bathrooms on it. Trains have bathrooms. Even buses have bath-

THEN HE pointed at the machines going chug chug chug, clank clank clank, and whomp whomp whomp, "See those? They have not got bathrooms.

It made sense. . . but what will Santa Claus think when the reindeer pull up in front of a house with such a lawn decoration? Won't he figure this is a pretty earthy

The workman suddenly grinned. all those advertisements of Santa Claus sitting in somebody's kitchen, having a ball drinking whatever kind of soft drinks or food is being advertised that the people of the house were nice enough to leave out for him?

"Well, it's a long trip from the North Pole and it's cold. For all you know, when he lights here he just might figure that thing over there is the most thoughtful thing that anybody could leave out for him."

WITHOUT NOSTALGIA . . . WITHOUT PLEASURE -Staff Photo The singing of David

MY TOWN **AND YOURS**



Sterling Bemis

AMONG THE MEN of genius given to the world by the Hebrews the gifts and powers of David were su-preme. Tradition says it was he who slew the giant Goliath in the rebellion against the Philistines. Certainly it was he who united all

the Israelites.

Above all, it was David who left the sublime legacy of the Psalms. Bible scholars now believe that if he was not author of all of them, surely he was their inspiration. In Hebrew they were Tihillim, which means "Songs of Praise". No other book of hymns was common to all sections of Jewry and Christendom.

Theologians are convinced that the following Psalms forefold, ten centuries before His time, the coming of Christ: PSALM 72: 1-10 GIVE THE KING thy judgements.
O God, and thy righteousness unto

the king's son.

He shall judge thy people with righteousness, and thy poor with judgment.

The mountains shall bring peace to the people, and the little hills, by righteousness.

He shall judge the poor of the people, he shall save the children of the needy, and shall break in pieces the oppressor They shall fear thee as long as

the sun and moon endure, throughout all generations. He shall come down like rain

upon the mown grass; as showers flourish; and abundance of peace so

that water the earth. In his days shall the righteous

long as the moon endureth. And he shall live, and to him shall be given of the gold of Sheba: He shall have dominion also from

sea to sea, and from the river unto the ends of the earth

They that swell in the wilderness shall bow before him; and his enemies shall lick the dust,

The kings of Tarshish and of the isles shall bring presents; the kings of Sheba and Seba shall offer gifts.

PSALM 72: 12-17

FOR HE SHALL deliver the needy when he crieth; the poor also, and him that hath no helper. He shall spare the poor and needy. and shall save the souls of the

He shall redeem their soul from deceit and violence; and precious shall their blood be in his sight.

prayer also shall be made for him continually; and daily shall he be praised. There shall be a haudful of corn

in the earth upon the top of the mountains; the fruit thereof shall shake like Lebanon: and they of the city shall flourish like grass of the earth.

His name shall endure forever: his name shall be continued as long as the sun; and men shall be blessed in him: all nations shall call him blessed.

PSALM 102: 25-27 OF OLD HAST THOU laid the foundation of the earth: and the heavens are the work of thy hands.

They shall perish, but thou shall endure: yea all of them shall wax old like a garment: as a vesture shalt thou change them, and they shall be changed:

But thou are the same, and thy

years shall have no end.

Dr. Kishan Jha condemns hasty resort to shooting

The record of an imaginary press briefing in New Delhi by the prime minister's mythical foreign affairs adviser, Dr. Kis-

Gentlemen, this seems a useful time for us all to meet again. I am going to speak frankly, but you must not attribute any-

one of the few countries that still hold to our system of free elections, and we value

Our disagreement is on a matter of principle — American policy in Indochina. We do not condemn. It is not for us to condemn, but.

Q. Dr. Jha, how can you say that the government does not condemn the United States? Just yesterday an official talked to correspondents about American "aggression" in Vietnam.

A. Well, I think we had better avoid the

word aggression. It is emotionally charged. The point is that we do not feel our views on Indochina are a condemnation of any country or a condemnation of any people. They are just an expression of the belief



Anthony

that problems like those of Southeast Asia should not be solved by a resort to the use

that the other side resorted to force first.

A. Now sir, you know the answer to that, do you not? It is all a matter of de-

gree, of scale. For example, in our recent unpleasantness with Pakitan we were responding to military action that had killed thousands of men, women and children and sent 11 million across our border as refugees. The actual hostilities have no pro-

duced a fraction of those casualties. But in Vietnam, whatever the guerrillas did at the beginning has been completely outbalanced by American bombing and shelling and chemicals.

But I think we should get back to basics here. Our position is that the United States, whatever the provocation it sees

moves that you speak of, yes. But the trouble is that the Americans are 50 impatient, so precipitate. These things take time, and it always seemed that the United States would start bombing or take some other action at just the wrong time. Americans are such an excitable people.

I am thinking of the period in February 1967, when Mr. Kosygin visited London and talked with Prime Minister Wilson about Vietnam. That was during a Tet holiday, a bombing pause, and Mr. Wilson pleaded

with President Johnson to extend the pause so Mr. Kosygin would have time to get a response from Hanol. But the President gave just nine hours. And there were many other occasions.

Q. That is the Johnson administration, Dr. Jha. But since President Nixon took of-fice the whole pattern of American policy

are going, but the American weapons and planes are not.

In fact, gentlemen, you all know that Mr. Nixon has expanded the war into Cambodia. I have read about a report of the American General Accounting Office saying that American bombing is a major cause of the increasing civilian casualties in Cambodia, and the huge numbers of refugees. And in Laos, too, you know that the bombing is going on.

Then there is the destruction of land.

Some American scientists who were there said recently that huge bombs and bulldozers are systematically destroying 1,000 acres a day, supposedly to remove cover for the guerrillas. They have a bomb called the Daisy Cutter with shock waves so strong that anything within three-lifths of a mile, plant or animal, is killed.

Q. Dr. Jha, are you essentially saying that the United States is insincere about withdrawing from Vietnam?

A. You know I never comment on motives. I just will call this one quotation from President Nixon to your attention; he said it last April 7: "I can assure you to-night with confidence that American involvement in this war is coming to an end." Do you believe that?

If we can go completely off the record, I want to say that personally I have al-ways found Americans an endearing people, but they do have a fault. They are so sanctimonious, so holy about their mission. They lecture other people about peace, but actions are not the same as their

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Herman H. Ridder - 1952-1969

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, DECEMBER 19, 1971

Editorials

Flexibility in integration?

A decade and a half ago, the U.S. Supreme Court decided that there was no such thing as "separate but equal" education.

Racially segregated schools might have equal libraries and equal buildings. Their faculty members might have similar educations and be paid the same. But if children were deprived of the chance to go to school with children of other races represented in the school district population, the educations were unequal, the court decided.

IF THAT DECISION is correct, it must mean not only that black children suffer from segregation but that white children do, too. In that case, current black demands for allblack schools are as untenable as white demands for all-white schools.

Some test of the flexibility of the court's integregation rulings may come in Berkeley, where the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare is looking closely at two school programs for possible civil rights violations.

Both are schools within a school. in one, called Black House, 100

When President Nixon pro-

But like perpetual motion, anoth-

The 1971 political freeze has

MURPHY DISCLOSED that he is

claimed that for his administration

1971 was to be a nonpolitical year,

er idea that has intrigued millions,

been thawing almost since it was an-

nounced, and now former Sen.

George Murphy, R-Calif., has taken'

going to meet with Atty. Gen. John

Mitchell this week, and Murphy said

he wouldn't be surprised if the sub-

ject of his role in the 1972 Nixon

ell's part in it. The attorney general

has, by all accounts except his own, been busy masterminding campaign

strategy while coyly insisting that

Martha and the President haven't

ing at Cabinet meetings. "I'm just a

simple municipal bond expert trying to keep up with the law and order

business." But everybody knows that

he dashes back to the office to stick

"Shucks!" one imagines him say-

decided on his political future.

One of the odder phenomena of the nonpolitical year has been Mitch-

the idea had great appeal.

the idea is against nature.

a blowtorch to it.

campaign came up.

An end to playing nonpolitics

black high school pupils are taught by a black faculty. The other, called Casa de la Raza, is all Chicano, with 150 elementary and high school pup-

THE PROGRAMS WERE 6nanced by HEW, and Berkeley school officials contend they are not examples of segregation. The officials point out that attendance is voluntary. They note, too, that the pupils are encouraged to return to the mainstream of the integrated school system as soon as they have developed "learning parity" with other pupils that the educators say was damaged by society's dominant Anglo culture.

The experiment is certainly wellintentioned. It sounds as if it could be effective. It poses sticky constitutional problems, however, to the extent that it deprives white pupils of classroom contact with the black pupils at the

If those problems can be resolved to the satisfaction of HEW, the courts and the community, the Berkeley experiment could provide a model for the transition of other American school districts to full integration.

pins in precinct maps, and perhaps

occasionally into some politicians as

completely blown the attorney gener-

al's cover. John Mitchell really is in-

terested in politics, and Murphy expects to discuss the forbidden sub-

Well, 1972 is almost upon us.

And none too soon, politics fans.

'Name?

ject with him.

AND NOW George Murphy has

Post office waste may hurt Blount

WASHINGTON, D.C. The secrecy that former Postmaster General Winton (Red) Blount draped around the operations of the new Postal Service is coming back to haunt him as he prepares to challenge Sen. John Sparkman's seat in Alabama.

The veteran Democrat Sparkman will find some of his best campaign material from testimony scheduled before the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee next year on the huge cost overruns on a bulk mail facility in Jersey City, N.J. Committee Chairman Robert Nix, D-



Clark Mollenhoff

Pa., already has shown that Blount was in such a hurry to build the huge facility that he permitted his Postal Service subordinates to toss aside nearly every safeguard that should govern government contracts

A Government Accounting Office (GAO) report has concluded the bulk mailing project, budgeted for approximately \$62 million, will cost at least \$130 million. The extra \$68 million is a 109 per cent cost over-

CHAIRMAN NIX hasn't accused anyone of corruption, but merely says: "Because it (the overrun) is so large, this must have profited someone."

The only defense the House committee has heard so far is that the architect "sim-

ply had a bad series of days and underesti-mated by 109 per cent."

The facts established so far by the GAO, and in four days of preliminary hearings, demonstrate:

1. There was only a superficial survey of sites, and the special site consultant didn't consider sites already owned by the Defense Department or other agencies of government.

2. There was inadequate testing of the ground prior to the purchase of the New Jersey site for \$15,000 an acre from Penn Central Railroad. Because extensive land fill was necessary, the total cost for site preparation on the 144-acre tract was \$90,000 an acre.

3. There was inadequate examination of the northern New Jersey site from a stand-point of public transportation as well as housing facilities available for potential

4. Warnings of the possibility of methane gas at the swampy site were ignored for the better part of a year. Last August, engineers finaly became concerned about the possibility of explosions from accumu-lated gas under the new building, after it had been half completed. Corps of Engineer officials are now digging into the 25-acre concrete floor to install an elaborate ventilation system to dissipate the gas, which also could be a health hazard for workers. The cost of the ventilation system is expected to add another \$1.3 million to the project and move the cost overrun up even higher than that estimated in the

GAO report.
5. An \$8.4 million contract for mail sorting equipment machinery essential to economic operation of the facility was awarded on a sole-source noncompetitive basis. It was claimed at the time that the contactor, Speaker Sortation Systems, M.C. was the "only known source of equipment which could be supplied without any devel-opment work." Hearing evidence has raised serious questions about the validity of that assertion.

THE GAO TOOK more than six months to complete the work because of what it claimed was "the lack of documentation to support the Postal Service's actions on matters involving" the facility.

The GAO report contained this clue to why there was no proper analysis of this \$8.4 million contract: "A Postal Service official who participated in the decision to award the contract to Speaker was employed formerly by Speaker as a consultant."

Blount hasn't heard the last of the problems caused by that well-documented, 42-page GAO report that spells out the huge



MOTHER INDIA

Letters to the editor

Athens versus Long Beach

I want to commend James J. Kilpatrick for his article "Our lovely land; we don't deserve it."

I too was in Athens in April, and was astonished at the cleanliness of their streets and themselves. I have never seen a more polite or cleaner group of young men than those that served us on the ship Apollo.

Most of my shopping sprees are to Lakewood and Los Altos and Huntington Beach. But I ventured down on Pine Avenue a week ago, and I never saw so much debris on the wide sidewalks. This was at noon, and surely they sweep the streets

and walks at night, but everything was sounkept, the whole air and atmosphere made me feel I didn't want to do any shopping there. I couldn't imagine downtown Long Beach had disintegrated to such a

Please be proud of California and keep. it clean. Seal Beach MRS. G. B."

The elderly poor need our help

I read in the Press-Telegram a heartbreaking letter from Laverne Walker of Long Beach. I am enclosing a letter and a check made out to Miss Walker, Will you please see that she gets them?
As I tell her in the letter, the check is

for a new puppy, kitten or whatever other Christmas present would cheer her elderly

I would hope that others respond similarly to Miss Walker's letter, for it describes one of the most pitiful and inexcusable characteristics of our present society and individual attitudes — neglect of the

poverty-striken aged.

If we are too selfish to be otherwise motivated, we should at least try to push legislation to help those in this condition for one very obvious reason: We may all be

there ourselves someday,
Diamond Bar MRS, MARTHA PARKS

Add bus benches

The Naples Islands Business Association is going to place expensive circular benches around trees in the Naples area.

Would it not be commendable for the city of Long Beach to replace benches at bus stops removed for lack of advertising? The big majority of bus patrons are very elderly and infirm and sorely miss the benches. They have to stand up and wait for sometimes as much as 20 minutes if they should miss a bus.

GEORGE W. WEEKS

One person may drop a small gum wrapper, but multiply it by several million and we have a slum city.

Starlight is no star bright

EDITOR:

Amtrak recently released the on-time record of many of the passenger trains around the country. These trains are operated by private railroads under contract to

The worst train in the United States for staying on time was the Coast Starlight which runs, sort of, from San Diego to Seattle. I have to consider the possibility that the Southern Pacific and some other railroads are deliberately running trains late so as to discourage rail passenger travel. HENRY R. KORMAN Longview, Wash,

Why fence in Jordan High?

A plan is in the making by the Long, Beach Unified School District to remove, the 10-foot chain link fence that surrounds Jordan High. In its place a 41/2-foot block wall fence is to be constructed. Within the same plan is the intent to landscape onethird of the present parking area. All this is to be done to the tune of \$48,000 and to what end we are not quite sure.

Why is it necessary to fence in the school at all? The removal of the parking area is an additional insult.

MRS. MARGARET BERG

D. HOPKINS MRS. DEE COSHOW MRS. DEE

Long Beach

thing said to me personally. over there in Vietnam, was wrong when it took the decision on its own to respond Lately there has been some misunder-standing of our attitude toward the United in Indochina has changed. The troops are Lewis withdrawing, and so on. Wouldn't you with a major war. That is the way to inter-States. We have no ill feeling toward the NEW YORK TIMES United States. In fact, we regard her as a national anarchy. A. No. Nearly as many tons of Ameri-Q. Isn't it true that the American gov-NEWS SERVICE staunch friend of ours and certainly as one can explosive have been used in Indochina ernment has repeatedly tried to find a neof the great democracies. Taking the Americas as a whole, the United States is since Mr. Nixon became president as in gotiated solution, Dr. Jha?

A. There have been these diplomatic the years before. The American soldiers

Q. The Americans would probably say



Meany's aides fight on past victory

We haven't said much about Mr. George Meany lately since the AFL-CIO president has been hospitalized and he's not saying very much, ei-

Actually, George is entitled to relax a much needed rest. He trumped Mr. Nixon's bold lead on Phase II and won both game and rub-

YET SOME OF his aldes are still not content. They feel impelled to continue a contest which their leader had already won. One such is Peter Bommarito, president of the United Rubber, Cork, Linoleum and Plastic Workers of America, an organization better known in Akron as the Rubber

Pete recently ran a full page advertisement in the Akron Beacon Journal defending Mr. Meany's conduct at the recent AFL-CIO conclave in Miami. I do not propose to debate this subject

papermen attending the conference and the public opinion polls that Mr. Meany's boorish treatment of Presi-



givable.

KNIGHT Editorial chairman,

Knight Newspapers

dent Nixon was outrageous and unfor-But several sections of a letter re-

are worth noting: 1. Mr. B. "When Phase I of the President's economic game plan was inaugurated, Mr. Meany openly challenged the administration on the basis of the inequality of sacrifices that were being imposed on the wage earner as compared to the so-called monied interest individuals."

cently received from Mr. Bommarito

Mr. B. then avers that the administration and the press immediately "lashed out" with a personal attack on Mr. Meany charging that he "was out of step with rank and union mem-

ANSWER: What inequalities, Mr. B? Under Phase II, union contracts negotiated before Phase I and carrying percentage raises up to 16 per cent have been approved by the Wage

Yet business and industry is being allowed to petition the Price Board for increases averaging only about 2.5 per cent. So who felt the clout?

On Mr. B's other point, the public opinion polls showed that about 45 per cent of the workers supported Mr. Nixon's original freeze, Mr. Meany's

power is such that he frightened both the administration and members of Congress on the "sanctity of con-

2. Mr. B. then contends that a "deliberate and well executed plan" was put in motion by the administration at the AFL-CIO meeting to "assassinate the character of Mr. Meany by staging a situation.

"The press," continues Mr. B., "under guidance from the White House . . . follows through and makes un-founded claims of discourtesy and boorishness against the President. And you, Mr. Knight, participated in this mass deception.'

ANSWER: Pete, you have a great imagination but your explanation that a plan "so characteristic of the nickgiven the President" was staged by Nixon just doesn't parse.

Good strategist that Nixon is, I doubt that the American people will ever believe that the President callen in his advisers and said: "Boys, I'm going to the AFL-CIO meeting in Miami where old George Meany will insult me and then I'll get plenty of political mileage out of that." No soap, Mr. B. In fact, Nixon's men advised him to stay away.

Pete Bommarito's other point about the press taking orders from the White House is even more ludicrous. Evidently, Pete hasn't been listening to Vice President Agnew's tirades against the press, and how unfairly newspapers and television have been treating the President.

MERELY AS A footnote, I might comment that Mr. B. and other union leaders ought to know when they are well off. The administration caved in

to George Meany, didn't it? Can anyone deny that labor got what it wanted? So what are we talking about?

One of our editors noted that in most telecasts of the AFL-CIO clambake, Mr. Bommarito's "puss was always next to the podium. If this were

the Soviet Union I guess it would mean that Pete is being promoted."

If Mr. B. Is indeed seeking a higher position as a reward for his devotion to Mr. M., my advice is that he clam

up and let George do the talking. Mr. Meany doesn't like to be interrupted, you know.

SEN. JOHN V. TUNNEY of Californla has endorsed the presidential candidacy of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, leading contender for the Democratic nomination, even though Sen. Edward M. Kennedy calls Tunney "my closest personal friend."

Does this mean that Teddy Kennedy now has no chance to be his party's nominee? No, not necessarily. Should the Democratic 1972 convention in Miami become deadlocked, Muskie delegates might then be Kennedy's for the asking.

I WAS SORRY to hear that I. F Stone, publisher and editor of the left-ist "Bi-Weekly," has sold his publication and is retiring as an "independent pamphleteer.

"Izzy" has long been right about the Vietnam war, and in my opinion terribly wrong on any number of other issues. But from Jan. 12, 1963 he has been a one-man crusader against corruption in high places, a prodder of the Pentagon and a relentless critic of misgovernment.

Beyond that, he served to keep us editors alert.

20 DAY

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Edward 1

The psychology of bad spelling

student who excels in all subjects, but somehow cannot learn to spell? Prescott Lecky suggests an answer:

"This deficency is not due to lack of ability, but rather to an active resistance which prevents him from learning how to spell in spite of extra instruction. The resistance arises from the fact that at some time in the past the suggestion that he is a speller was accepted and incorporated into his definition of himself . . if he defines himself as a poor speller, the misspelling of a certain proportion of words which he uses becomes for him a moral issue. He misspells words for the same reason that he refuses to be a thief."

PEOPLE'S VIRTUES and defects, Lecky said, are a matter of how they define themselves—what kind of self-concept they have. "I am a good cook," "I am a born sales-man," "I am a woman of fashion," 'l am a poor speller." Each element in the self-concept determines the way in which the individual behaves and develops.

Prescott Leeky was an instructor in psychology at Columbia University from 1924 to 1934. He never received tenure or premotion. Because he had published little and never got his

What is the matter with the bright Ph. D., he lost his job and thereafter taught only part-time in the university's extension, supplementing his income with clinical practice. His lack of success, professional and financial, was due in part to his theoretical opposition to the behaviorism prevalent. especially at Columbia, during this period. It was also due apparently to his unwillingness to publish anything he was not completely satisfied with. His lack of recognition and his poverty wore him down, so that at his un-timely death in 1941 he left only two short published papers and a collection of manuscripts.

However, Lecky had attracted a few gifted and extremely loyal students who were determined that his name and work should be remembered. These included Dr. John F. A. Taylor, who brought Lecky's writings together in a book, "Self-Consistency: Theory of Personality" (1945), and Dr. Frederick D. Thorne, who, in bringing out a second edition (1951), included new materials and a bio-

Lecky is important because he is the forerunner of what is known as the "third force" in American psy-chology. One force is behaviorism, from John G. Watson to B. F. Skinner with its basically mechanistic view of man. In this view there is no

By L.A.

COLLINS SR.

room for such ideas as "mind," "conscience," " "imagination." All behavior is explained as a matter of how people have been conditioned to respond to the stimuli around them.

ANOTHER FORCE IS psychoanalysis, with its view of the pervasive influence of sexuality on human behavior. Psychoanalysis sees the hu-



Samuel I. Hayakowa

man psyche as a kind of hydraulic system, the pressures in which are determined by the history, especially psychosexual experiences of the individual.

Lecky was more favorably disposed toward psychoanalysis than to behaviorism. However, he felt that both schools of thought were in error in studying human behavior solely from the outside. He insisted that people must be understood from the inside To understand an individual, we must first understand how he sees himself (his self-concept) and thus understand how he sees the world.

It took the science of psychology a long time to arrive at the point that every good mother starts from And a long line of distinguished psycholo--Carl Rogers, Earl Kelley, Donald Snygg. Arthur Combs, Virginia Axline, Clark Moustakas, Abraham Maslow and many others—have gone on from where Lecky left off.

AND WHAT ABOUT the boy who couldn't spell? The answer lies in the word "self-consistency" in the title of Lecky's posthumous book. Lecky believed that people need self-consistency. Finding contradictions within themselves, they are driven to resolve them.

Most boys, Lecky explains, like to think of themselves as independent and self-reliant. But the poor speller expects his defect to be condoned

... he has his hand out, begging for indulgence." If the contradiction can be demonstrated from (the boy's) own viewpoint, a reorganization be comes compulsory. His definition of himself as a poor speller is vigorously rejected and a determined effort made to establish the opposite definition. The result obtained is out of all proportion to the effort exerted to bring it about." Lecky summarizes his method, "In-

stead of trying to remove complexes. we try to change definitions." This, of course, is easier said than done. But the approach makes sense. Surely the discovery of one's own inconsisten-cies, with a psychologist's help or without, is the starting point of

L.A.C. Says

Hindus-Moslem periodic wars

The India-Pakistan war may be ended for the present. It has been a swift victory for India with the aid of Russian supplies. It has been tragic for millions of people killed-wounded or displaced. It has also been a tragic example of United Nations impotency. It should be evidence that our foreign more than \$9 billion to India had little effect when we sought a cease fire with arbitration by the United Nations. The hopelessness of these religious wars is given in a U.S. News and World Report outline of the history of the Moslem - Hindu - pres-West Pakistan. ent and past wars. The report in last week's issue was as follows:

in December 1970. The Awami League, hostile to Yahya Khan and HISTORY: Roots of the current conflict actually go back to the early. based mainly in East Pakistan, won when Moslem warriors com-167 of the 313 seats in the National pleted their subjugation - begun centuries earlier - of most of the subcontinent, then predominantly Hindu. The Moslems were harsh rulers. Enmities formed then still exist today Britain took over the conqueror's

role starting in 1765, eventually extending its rule throughout India. It was not until after World War II that economic difficulties and a rising tide of nationalism forced the British to withdraw. Hindus and Moslems inherited the land, but were unable to rec-oncile their differences. In 1947, the separate nations of India and Pakistan were formed. Havoe followed. Hundreds of thou-

sands - perhaps millions - were killed in widespread rioting and slaughter as Hindus sought safety under Indian rule and Moslems, in turn, fled the new India to seek sanctuary under the Pakistani flag. Fighting continued sporadically until 1949. 1965: War Over Kashmir, Pakistan

had emerged in 1947 as a two-part country — West and East — separated by more than 1,000 miles of Indian territory and by differences in culture, language and life styles. Tensions remained high on the sub-

continent and, in 1965 warfare betweed India and Pakistan broke out again over possession of Kashmir in Northwest India, which, although overwhelmingly Moslem, had been turned over to India by its ruling Hindu maharajah during partition. cease-fire agreement in January 1966 divided the Kashmir State between the two countries, with India retain-

lng most of the arable portion.

Trouble in Pakistan. While India remained a fairly stable parliamentary democracy in the British tradition,

Pakistan has been under military rule since 1958, when Field Marshal Mohammad Ayub Khan seized power as president. He was succeeded in 1969 by Gen. Mohammad Yahya Khan, who promised to call a general election for return to civilian rule. In the meantime, martial law was maintained in the face of protests and rioting throughout Pakistan. Especially vehement were the Bengalis of East Pakistan, who long had complained of discrimination and neglect by the Punjabi leaders of the government in A national election finally was held

- an absolute majority. When President Yahya Khan postponed convening the Assembly on March 1 of this year, East Pakistan erupted in revolt and declared its inependence as a separate nation under the name of Bangla Desh. Crisis and a new war. On March 25, the Pakistani army -- mostly West Pakistanis -- moved to crush the East Pakistani rebellion, with result-

ing widespread bloodshed. Sheik Mujibur Rahman, leader of the Awami League, was arrested and taken to West Pakistan for trial. Millions of refugees — the majority of them Hindus — fled from East Pakisban into India. In time, Indian troops and tanks began moving toward the East Pakistan border, India claimed that the influx of ref-

ugees imposed an insufferable burden on its already overextended economy, A rehel army called the Mukti Bahini was formed and opened attacks on Yahya Khan's forces in East Paki-West Pakistan charged India with equiping and training the rebel Fire was exchanged across forces. the border.

On Dec. 3, skirmishing escalated into open warfare. Indian troops invaded East Pakistan in force. India formally recognized the rebels' Bang-la Desh government on Dec. 6. West Pakistan retaliated by breaking diplomatic relations with India, attacking Indian cities by air

The fighting spread to many border regions of the two countries, including — once again — Kashmir, as well as in the air and on the seas. For the third time in a quarter century, India and Pakistan were at war, with the lineups unchanged - Hindus vs. Mos-

Senator Soaper By BILL VAUGHAN

TELEVISION BRINGS politics out of the smoke-filled room and into our living-room. Of course, what we see in our living rooms is still decided in smoke-filled rooms.

THE SMITHSONIAN is going to have a museum of space. After we run out of space, posterity can go there and see what the stuff used to

TODAY'S PLAYTHINGS are so lifelike that when the little girl goes off to school there has to be some sort of day care center for her doils.

SAFETY EXPERTS insist that cars can be built which will suffer no

damage in collisions at less than 5 miles an hour. The next step would be to persuade drivers to slow down before hitting each other.
WOMEN'S SHOES are being de-

signed to fill the gap in American humor left by the decline of women's HOW COME Martha Mitchell is always referred to as "ontspoken" when we've never heard of anybody

outspeaking her?

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.



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CHRISTMAS ON THE WATER

G. Neal will head the 1972

Heart Fund campaign in

Beach and

wood, Dr. Edgar Palarea, M.D.. president of the Long Beach Heart Associa tion, announced today. The campaign will be conducted throughout the nation in February, which Congress has declared American Heart Month. The association reported that the heart and blood vessel diseases are the country's leading cause of

Bud Puchalski, a member of the Long Beach Life Underwriters Association, will be vice chairman of the campaign. The underwriters association will assist in the drive which will be highlighted by Heart

The Heart Association announced that during the campaign all major corporations, large businesses and small, will be contact-

Sunday, Feb. 27.

ed for donations.

Thousands of spectators gathered along the

waterways in Naples Saturday as the lead float

signalled the start of the 26th annual Parade

of Lights. More than 40 vessels, floats and

Toyland honors Yule truce

Staff Writer

There may not be peace on earth this Christmas, but the truce declared in toyland several years ago remains in force, according to the men who make and sell toys.

It wasn't very long ago that youngsters restaged World War II under most of the Christmas trees in the nation and Santa Claus provided them with the armaments to do it.

TANKS, bombers, missiles, bazookas, rifles, hand grenades, troops... they're all gone now. It would be difficult to find the equipment for anything more extensive than a wild west shootout in toy stores these days.

And, even though the toy

business has slumped this year, nobody seems to be unhappy about the fact that our children have been disarmed.

An unpopular war has made children's war games equally unpopular. That appears to be the basic reason for the change.

Dana Brown, who operates a chain of toy stores in the Long Beach area, attributes it to "adverse publicity."

"Manufacturers got the message and stopped mak-ing most of the war toys," he said. In recent years his arsenal has dwindled to a few Lone Ranger holster

A spokesman for Mattel Toys, Inc. in Hawthorne described the demise of war toys as "an interesting and welcome phenome-

He said it started at the end of the Korean War. Manufacturers have taken the lead in developing toys which serve the educational process, he said.

WHAT MOTIVIATED them? "Public pressure," the spokesman expalined. "and businessmen make toys for their own children

o," he added.
Mac Prupes, a salesman
for Ideal Toy Corp., said
his company has not made war toys for five years.

"We don't want to indoctrinate children to become killers. What's going on now in our cities is bad enough," he said. Nathan Goldman, who

runs a wholesale toy company in Los Angeles, said "the rise in public senti-ment about Vietnam" took the war out of Christmas. He noticed the decline in sales of war toys about three years ago.

Goldman said there is not much ideology involved where toymakers are concerned, however. "Militant groups scared them out of it," he said.

"Kids took to war toys like a duck to water," he observed.

But, for whatever the reason, the little wars are off this Christmas and the battlefields once again are being replaced with race tracks, doll houses, games, space capsules and the traditional line of toys which have excited youngsters

for decades. MATTEL'S "Hot Wheels" remains a big seller and Ideal will mystify and delight little girls with a doll called "Busy Lizzy". She irons clothes, dusts and runs the vacum . . al lon battery power.

The toymakers and dis tributors agree there is an emphasis on educational toys, particularly for children not yet in school.

Consumers are returning to more staple toys like crayons, play dough, bubble pipes, dolls and plush

This may be partly due. to economic conditions, ac-

cording to toymakers. THEY ALL agree that there is no single toy or group of toys which has captured the imagination of youngsters this year.

Now that they have decided war toys are out, the business and its youngbenefactors seem to be waiting for a miracle
... like the hula hoop, the
yo-yo, the frisbee
... something nearly; everyone buys.

Aliens residing in Southland must report their addresses

An estimated 650,000 aliens residing in Southern California will be required to report their addresses to the federal government during January, George K. Rosenberg, district direc-tor for the Naturalization Immigration Service said Saturday.

Rosenberg said address report cards will be available at all immigration offices and post offices beginning Jan. 1, and said resident aliens temporarily out of the United States during January must report their addresses within 10 days of their return.



president of the Long

Beach Pharmaceutical Assn.: Ed Coleman, Secu-

Pharmaceutical

Leo Neal to head Heart Fund drive

Aerospace executive Leo tee includes James C. Bank; Mike Crawford,

Hoffman Jr., of J.C. Hoff-

man & Sons Al Boysen, Security Pacific National

bands traveled the parade route marked by glittering buoys, lighted to resemble Christ-

mas trees. For those who missed it, the parade

rity Pacific National Bank,

and Larry Allison, manag-

ing editor of the Independent, Press-Telegram.

will be staged again Sunday at 6 p.m.
Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

LEO G. NEAL Leads Heart Fund

Kecreation calendar

DEC. 19-25, 1971 MONDAY

MONDAY

10 a.m. — Christmas crafts for the elementary ages at El Dorado Park.

10:45 a.m. — Santa's Workshop opens at MacArthur Park for craft gift making.

3:30 p.m. — The children at Cabrillo will go 'A Caroling'.

TUESDAY

10 a.m. — Bring your tiny tot (3:5 yrs.) to the Christmas Party at Bixby Park.

11 a.m.—See the Los Angeles Rams movie highlights at Qeartwell Park.

2 p.m. — Creative Christmas Crafts for all ages at Somerzet Park.

3 p.m.—Throw snowballs at Bixby Park (speical shaved lee

Park.
3 p.m.—Throw snowballs at
Bixby Park (speical shaved ice
has been arranged for this ev-

WEDNESDAY a.m. — Children 6 10:30 a.m. — Children 6 years old and under can listen to the story Hour at Drake Park.

Park.

3 p.m. — There will be a Christmas Party for all ages at Somerset Park.

4 p.m. — The Cabrille Park Girls Club will visit El Cerritos

Girls Club will visit El Cerritos
Hospital.

69 p.m. — Youngsters 13 and
under will enjoy Christmas caroling, Awards, Food, and Fun
at Ramona Park.

THURSDAY

10 a.m. — All ages are welcome to the El Dorado Park
Christmas Parly.

10 a.m.—12 p.m. — California
Playground will bost its Annual
Christmas Pageant for preschool to 6th grade today, (Also
all ages are invited to the
Christmas Parly at Silverado
Park and 'Candy Cane Day' at
Cherry Park.)

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"the man in the next block," they are "the people of your home town." Now more than ever, we have your interest and welfare at heart, because there are more of us. So, whether it's pre-need, answers to social security, medicare, veterans benefit questions or more current needs, all Dilday Family members are dedicated to help you and your family.

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Roses parade on New Year's Day, ... Passengers are remind-ed to have their change ready since "Exact Fare," is operative on all South-ern California Rapid

Transit District buses.

The buses will return along the same route following the parade.

Commuters using RTD services to attend the

services to attend the Tournament of Roses are asked to give special attention to the following:
/Ticket agents at certain

privately owned bus sta-tions are selling reserved grandstand seats for the parade in addition to round-trip bus transporta-

tion tickets.

Passengers using these
"Special Package Tickets"
must ride the special buses designated by the ticket

agent.
RTD's regular parade route buses will not serve the location of the reserved seats in Pasadena. Special bus tickets for the reserved seat areas will not be accepted by opera-tors on the parade tour

The RTD announced the

following schedules:
LONG BEACH — Line 61
service will be provided from First St. and Long Beach Blvd. starting at 505 a.m. and continuing

until 8:20 a.m. Departures from North Löng Beach also will be provided on Line 61 from Atlantic Ave. and Artesia Blvd. beginning at 5:27 alm., and continuing until

8:42 a.m NORWALK — Line 58 direct service to Pasadena will depart from Firestone Boulevard and San Antonio Drive at 6:20 a.m. and 7

a.m.
COMPTON, LYNWOOD
Line 61 buses to Pasadena will depart from At-lantic and Compton Blvd. Complon, beginning at 5.31 a.m., and continuing until 8:45 a.m.

In Lynwood, departures from Atlantic Blvd. and Fernwood Ave. will start at 5:34 a.m., continuing until 8:49 a.m.

SOUTHGATE, BELL, RAYWOOD — From Southgate, early-morning trips on Line 61 will depart from Atlantic Ave. and Firstone Blvd. beginning at 5:40 a.m., and continuing until 8:56 a.m. from Bell, on Line 61 from Atlantic and Gage Ave. be-tween 5:45 a.m. and 9, a.m., and from Maywood on Line 61 departing from Atlantic and Slauson Aves., between 5:49 a.m. and 9:04 a.m. SANTA ANA, ORANGE,

BUENA PARK, ANAHEIM

Direct service on line 58 from the Santa Ana Station at 201 North Sycamore Sf. will begin at 5:35 a.m. continue until 6525 a.m.

Service from Santa Ana, hy way of Orange, will de-partment from the Orange Station at Chapman Ave. Lemon St. 5:45 a.m.

Buses from Santa Ana also will be routed by way of Buena Park leaving from Manchester Ave. and Beach Blvd. between 8:07 a.m. and 6:52 a.m.

Anaheim area residents may board a Line 58 bus Pasadena, departing tirom Broadway and Anaheim Blvd. in Anaheim beginning at 5:55 a.m., and continuing until 6:40 a.m.

FULLERTON, MONTE RELLO — The special direct service will be provided on Line 72 buses departing the Fullerton Station at 130 E. Commonwealth Ave. at 6 a.m. only.

Stops also will be made in Montebello at Whittier Blvd. and Second St. be-ginning at 6:20 a.m. and continuing until 6:50 a.m.

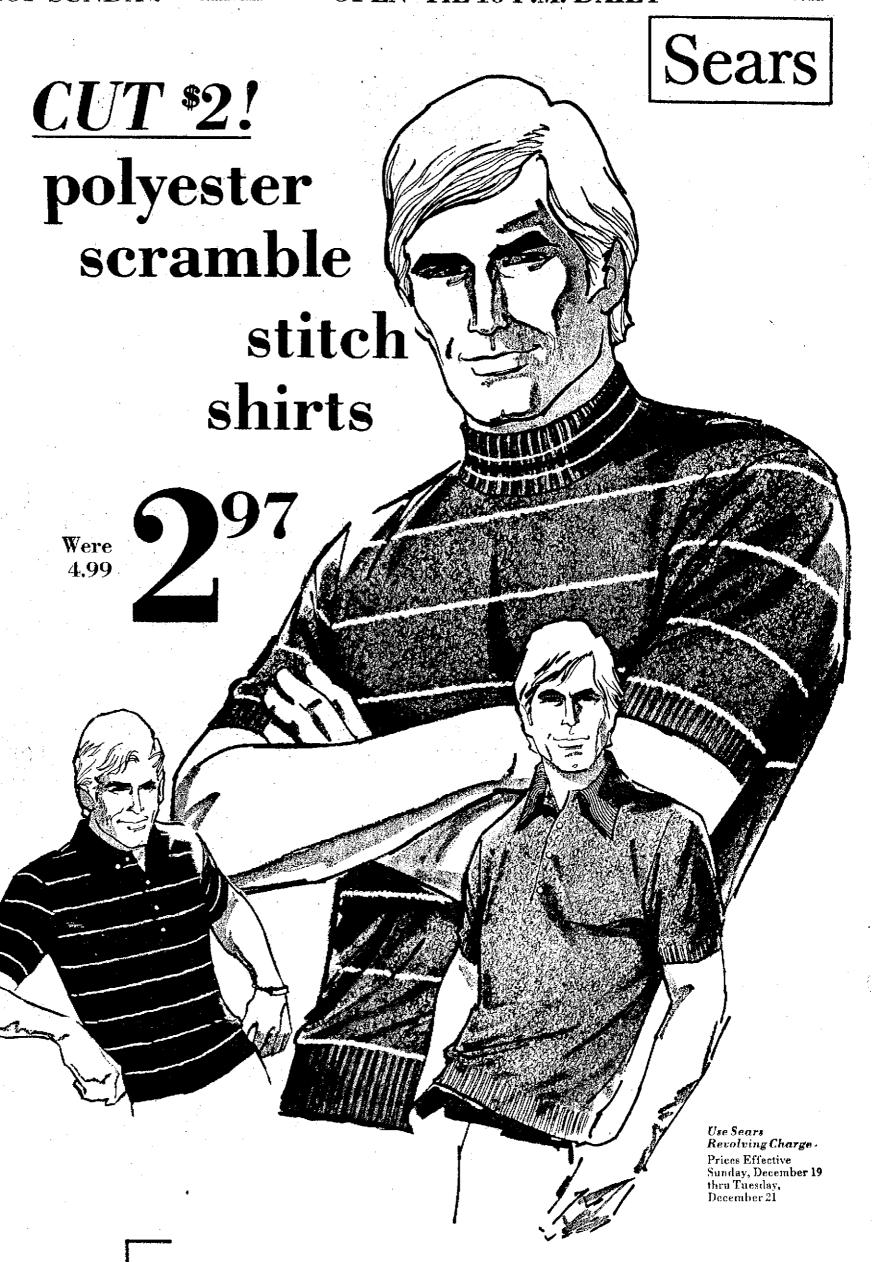
WHITTIER, BREA, LA HABRA — Special service will be provided on Line 72 from the Whittier Station at 6703 S. Comstock Ave. beginning at 6:10 a.m. and continuing until 6:40 a.m.

Buses from the Fullerton Station at 6 a.m. also will be routed via Brea, La Habra and Whittier. The stop in Brea will be at Imperial Righway and Brea Blvd. a.m., in La Habra, at La Habra Ave, and Euclid St. at 6:20 a.m.

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Satisfaction Guaranteed Or Your Money Back

High-risk insurance never at a premium

By CHARLES SUTTON Staff Writer

In polite insurance cirone usually doesn't refer to a certain type of property as "bad stuff" -one insurance broker did in a recent if forgivable lapse of taste. One calls it high-risk property.

A high-risk property may be a liquor store that offers a templing larget to small-time gunmen. Or it might be just a home in the ghetto. Or perhaps à television shop in a neighborhood that has seen better days but which, in its declining years, has be-

ANALYSIS

come a profitable hunting ground for necturnal bur glars.

Insurance companies have generally shied away from high-risk properties because they mean potential underwriting losses. And no business willingly

ALL OF WHICH has been fine and dandy for the insurance companies. But it has offered scant consolation in recent years to property owners whose misfortune is that happen to live in some of the nation's worst gliettos.

Nor has it provided much solace to merchants who, for insurance purposes, happen to be in the "wrong" business, or lobusiness, or located in high-risk areas.

Until Congress decided to ease the plight of the insurance outcast, there was little he could do but wring his hands in frustration or, if his losses were great enough, simply bail out of his situation.

In fact, it was largely to stem the flight of middleincome property owners and businessmen from the ghetios that Congress last year enacted the federal crime insurance program better known in California as the FAIR plan, for Fair Access to Insurance Requirements. (Colifornia enacted its own plan to avoid coming under the federal program.)

THE FEDERAL and state plans are patterned after a similar program that Congress launched in 1958 to provide fire insurance to those who couldn't buy it in the normal market because they were located in high risk areas primarily riot-prone inner cities and brush areas.

Now nearly six months after the crime insurance program went into effect, federal officials are shaking their heads in puzzlement and dismay. crime program, in which private crime insurance is sold under government sponsorship, simply isn't going over.

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development reports that only policies have been sold throughout the country - which is far fewer than officials had hoped or expected to sell. In Califorma the record appears to even worse. To date, 55 policies have been sold, of which only five are commercial policies. The rest are residential.

It isn't quite certain whether the program has been a flop because ii is essentially unrealistic charging premiums that are beyond the reach of small businessmen; or because the FIAR people, not to mention the insurance industry that constitutes the base of the program, have failed to go out and

BOTH REASONS appear to have some validity although there are some observers, like Lawrence Baker, chief deputy insurance commissioner in California, who feel that the current head-shaking may reflect a misplaced sense

of concern. Far from indicating that the program is failing, says Baker, the low sales record indicates that the

sored insurance may have been greatly exaggerated.
"The experience in not

selling much on a national basis casts doubt on the government's original presumption," says Baker, who, like a number of peo-ple in the insurance industry, believes that regular insurance is now much easier to get in the ghetto.

A spot check of retail establishments in Long Beach and especially in the central area, where the risk used to be considered high - would seem to confirm Baker's view in large degree insurance is becoming easier to purchase in the ghetto, although there are exceptions. In fact, it's the exceptions that the FAIR plans is intended to cover

A NUMBER of merchants said they hadn't even given crime insurance a thought. And when they had, they sald they were already covered.

Most insurance experts agree that while fire insurance is almost essential to survival in the business world, the same isn't true of crime insurance. In a sense, crime insurance is a luxury for most stores except, of course, where it is badly needed. And then it's difficult to get - a paradox that prompted one businessman (Bill Letts of Letts Tire, Brake and Muffler Service on Anaheim Street) to complain that "the insurance companies make Al Capone and his protection rackets look like pikers." And a television store owner to mutter, "Damned insurance com-

But imprecations aside, it's apparent that more than a few businessmen, including Letts, would like to have crime insurance, but are inclined to suffer their losses rather than pay the premiums that are asked -- whether the premiums are in the normal market or the FAIR

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"Basically," says Tom Sykes, who runs his own insurance agency in Long Beach under the Farmers Insurance Group, "most store owners are willing to take their lumps on crime."

BESIDES THAT, says Mike Banta, manager of the California FAIR Plan Association, crime insurance, unlike fire insurance, must be sold. It isn't usually bought as a matter of routine necessity. (The FAIR Plan Association is a syndicate of California in surance companies that makes FAIR insurance available to a pool basis.)

Banta admits, though, that the plan hasn't been aggressively publicized.
And some insurance people that the failure to push the program may be partly responsible for its poor showing to date.

"Few people know about the FAIR plan," says San Fernando Valley insurance broker Robert Torre, who has looked into FAIR's crime and fire policles. Torre believes that FAIR's commercial crime policies, moreover, are "out of line" with comparable insurance in the regular market.

"The residential crime coverage is reasonably priced," he explains, "but for business owners, the insurance is rather expensive. I'm sure this is one of the problems. We've had to quote FAIR prices: and when we do, people say to us, 'You've got to be kidding.' "

IT'S TRUE, as Banta and other officials point out, FAIR rates are average rates and, as such, are neither high nor low.

(The owner of a liquor store who pulls in between \$25,000 and \$50,000 a year in receipts, for example, would pay roughly \$200 a year for a FAIR crime in-surance policy. The policy would require hlm, moreover, to put up \$200 of his own money every time he

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suffered a loss. Beyond that point, the insurance syntileate would pay.)

The problem is, says Torre, the FAIR plan compels a businessman or homeowner to buy the en-tire package. "There's no no breakdown or split be-tween coverages," he declares.

In other words, a mer-

chant whose only concern is robbery must buy a policy that covers not only robbery, but burglary and vandalism, as well. Under normal circumstances, if same businessman purchasing regular were crime insurance, he could take robbery insurance and leave burglary alone, thereby greatly reducing his premiums.

FOR THIS reason, the Insurance Brokers Association of California has called on the FAIR plan governing committee to consider the possibility of splitting the crime insurance package into two or three parts. Moreover, it has asked the committee to make the insurance

'PIG BOWL' COPS DOWN SUSPECT

ANN ARBOR, MICH. (UPI) — Football experience in the annual "Pig stood a couple of Ann Arbor policemen in good stead Saturday.

Officers James Shantz and Paul Veergiver spotted three prowlers near a house and ordered them to halt. Two fled, but the third wheeled around and aimed a 16-guage shotgun at the officers.

Veergiver, a lineman for the Ann Arbor police in their annual Pig Bowl game with the Washtenaw County sheriff's deputies, sprinted 10 yards and tackled the suspect, bringing him down before he could pull the trigger. All three men were arrested.

Sears

"more readily available in areas where it is most - presumably in needed" communities like Watts.

To judge from the resolution it passed, the bro-kers' group believes that the need for FAIR crime insurance is more widespread than the record of sales in California would indicate.

Robert Yaspan, a law school graduate who made a study of fire insurance earlier this year for a State Senate subcommit-tee, suggests that the FAIR plan committee rent stores in the ghetto areas and have insurance agents stationed in them.

But the lack of publicity and the FAIR plan's Indivisibility aren't lts only problems. Two other factors appear to be militating against the plan's success: they're the \$200 deductible in the commercial crime policy, and the plan's accurity requirements.

SOME MERCHANTS termed the deductible entirely too high and said it made the FAIR plan virtually useless to them.

As for the plan's security requirements, which apply only to commercial establishments, they were felt to be too strict and too ex-

To make a store secure with all manner of heavy

locks, window bars and si-lent alarms may be good and well for businessmen who can afford such devices, some of the mer-chants said, but they're simply too expensive for the small guy.

As one television shop owner put it: "To do the place up is expensive. Besides, the big monthly fees for having a silent alarm are bad enough without having to add insurance payments to them."

The owner estimates that it would cost him anywhere from \$500 to \$1,000 to install additional locks and other protective devices, and \$30 a month to maintain a silent alarm hookup to the police sta-tion. "And then it doesn't seem to do any good anyway," he adds.

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that the security requirements in the California commercial crime are tough. As the FAIR people see it, though, part of the purpose of the program is to induce businessmen to take the most rigorous precautions against

"Protection requirements and inspec-tions," they say, "are the fundamentals which the success of this program is based."

But are they, in reality?

If the merchants' comments suggest anything, they suggest that the cost of protection may be defeating the price of the insurance.

Heavy-duty protection for a small businessman may be a commendable objective, but only if it doesn't negate the plan's other objective - that of making the insurance af-THE THE PARTY OF T

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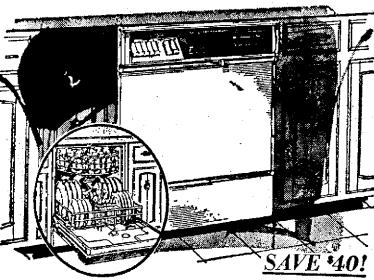
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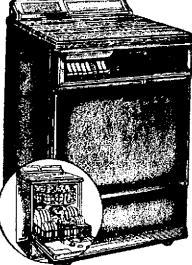
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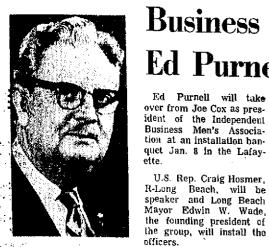
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ED PURNELL

Business group to install Ed Purnell as president

Ed Purnell will take over from Joe Cox as pres-ident of the Independent Navy" and sponsors the Miss White Hat program — the selection of a young lady to represent enlisted Business Men's Associa-tion at an installation banmen in Long Beach com mands. quet Jan. 8 in the Lafay-

U.S. Rep. Craig Hosmer,

Purnell, an executive with Mottell's Mortuary, moves up from first president. He was the 1971 Miss White Hat chairman.

the founding president of the group, will install the Other officers are Tim Tyler, Joe Anthony and Frahm, vice presi-The IBMA is devoted to dents; Roy Jarvis, secre-tary; Sam McNeill, treasmaking Long Beach "the best home port in the urer; and Joe Waddington

executive vice president Cox will move to the

Protesters snarl

LONDON (UPI) -



board of directors.

London traffic

Traffic was snarled briefly London's busiest Christmas shopping street Saturday as dozens of demonstrators carrying ballons attempted to close off the street for a pedes-



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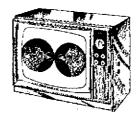
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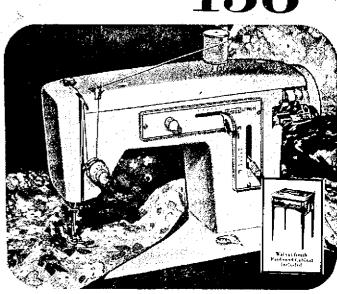
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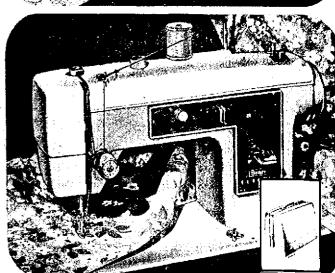
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PITED I PILE IN

Hebrew Academy dedicates quarters

n a loft over a poolhall years ago youngsters now attending Lubavitch.

It is a record to be re-

time office building — this is the record of Long Beach Hobrew Academy- at 3981 Atlantic Ave., a Then, after the final Hawhere traditional school

Then, after the final Hanukah flame for the Hebrew year 5732 is lit, lay leaders credited with creating the \$225,000 institu-

tian will be honored. Chief among these is Dr. Irving Moskowitz, founder here of a school operated by the Lubavitch movement within Conservative Jewry. He will receive what is described as the international religious

group's "most co Lamplighter award.

Others to be honored are founders, Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Butler, Mr. and Mrs. David Silver: and dedicators, Dr. and Mrs. Reuven Cyrulnik, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Diller, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Goldsmith, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Goldstein, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hammer, Dr. and Mrs. Murray Menter, Dr. and Mrs. Martin Torem, Dr. and Mrs. Elliott Zalez-

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nik.
"Jewish Education for Survival" will be discussed

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by the feature speaker, Dr. Victor Goodhill, UCLA professor of otologic surgery. It is a subject of interest in a school that adopted as Education is

Picksrski and Gershon Schusterman, the school co-directors stressed in a recent interview that parents represent all the tem-

Sears

ples in Long Beach, Conservative, Orthodox or Reform along with the unaffi-

International Lubavitch, with which the school is affiliated, is an Orthodox sect that stresses both the teaching and evangelizing missions among Jews alone.

With students ranging in age or grade from preschool through 4th, the school day is divided evenly between religious and secular subjects, the directors noted.

A 5th-grade will be added next year, the directors said, with additional grades planned later.

In traditional subjects,

other things, history of the Jewish people and, always, the Hebrew language. "A positive spirit, love and commitment to the Jewish the rabbis said.

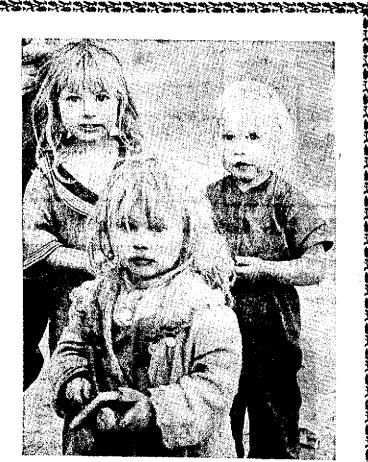
State-accredited teachers offer regular public school courses in reading, writing, modern math and other standard subjects. Since excellence is a primary goal, current educational innovations and procedures are very much in evi-

Ten teachers, including parttimers, serve on a faculty supervised by Rabbi Moshe Y. Engel.



TEACHER ROCHEL SHUSTERMAN EXPLAINS THE HANUKAH TRADITION TO PUPILS

-Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON



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Teacher, 29, youngest ever to win 'apple'



MES R. MORRIS, WINNER OF GOLDEN APPLE One-Man Art Faculty at Junior High School -Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

Classes called 'dynamic teaching experience'

The youngest Golden Apple honor teacher yet, 29-year-old James R. Morris, is credited with transforming Washington Junior High School's art program from a holding action into meaningful, dynamic learning experience."

And his young students "use only common, inexpensive, almost worthless raw materials to make masterful art objects, add colleagues who nominated Morris for the coveted award given monthly by Teachers Association of Long Beach and The Independent, Press-Telegram.

A bachelor from San Antonio, Tex., this teacher with seven years experience in local schools further was described as possessing the positive qualities needed in a good edu-

Morris' educational goal, he said during a recent interview, is not necessarily to turn out finished artists. Rather it is "to help students become aware of themselves (while they) develop their own creative expressions.

The one-man art faculty Washington teaches drawing, painting, sculpture and crafts to pupils in all three grades They want to come to

class," he replied to a question about how well his youngsters accept art studies. "Some come early, others stay late to work on various projects."

A current personal program is "to get the kids" work on public display." said Morris, who noted that 'shows'' are scheduled:

Next month at the Board of Education's downtown headquarters; in the school district employes' credit union near Wilson High during February, and at Burnett Elementary in

"In April, our room will be turned into a gallery during the annual Public School Week observance,

Morris, whose entire pro-fessional career has been in Long Beach, began his own education at the hometown San Anthoio Junior College. He later was graduated from Cal State, Long Beach, where he continues with studies leading toward an advanced degree "some vanced degree "some day." His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Morris, live in the south Texas city.

By RALPH HINMAN JR. **Education Editor**

The Board of Education will respond Monday to demands that it reverse an earlier decision and re-establish an optional attendance zone between Lakewood and Jordan High

What course the board will steer remains uncertain.

At a Nov. 29 special hearing of Lakewood objections to routing some children to Jordan, board members promised only to consider the arguments and respond before year's

Supt. W. Odie Wright old the Independent, Press-Telegram last week that he and his staff were preparing a recommendation for board action Monday. Declining further comment, he indicated "this is a question the board will have to decide, perhaps right down on the wire" at roll-call time.

Seemingly, trustees could make one of three decisions:

– To uphold a Sept. 7 ruling that eliminates optional attendance zones between each of the unified school district's five general purpose high schools;

Back down, and permit students who otherwise would be transferred during this and the next three years to remain in the school of their choice.

Seek some compromise. Although the boundary realignments affect every high school, the only major complaint heard - other than from Lakewood came from parents in a formerly optional Millikan-Wilson zone now routed to Wilson.

Chief objection of the east-central Long Beach parents centers on relative distances from their homes to the two schools. It was claimed that Millikan is within walking distance, while extended bus or automobile transportation is required to attend Wilson.

The optional zone was created nearly 10 years ago when; a choice be-tween attending Lakewood or Jordan High was given students living between the Union Pacific Railroad tracks and Lakewood Boulevard, Candlewood Avenue-Del Amo Boulevard; and from the tracks to Paramount Boulevard, Del amo to Carson Street. A majority reportedly chose Lakewood during the dec-

SEEKING TO balance enrollments between the district's five general-purpose high schools, the Board of Education approved a revised boundary plan in early September. Students would be affected by it.

In the former Lakewood-Jordan optional zone. for instance, incoming 10th graders would be routed

Response due on school boundary flap

automatically to Jordan. For the next two years, sophomores along with students at all grade levels who move into the zone would enter the North Long Beach school, the district's smallest.

Following Identical procedures, optional zones be-tween Jordan and Poly were abolished in favor of Poly: Poly-Wilson to Poly; Millikan-Wilson area to the fermer, and a larger Millikan-Wilson area to the latter.

Threats of seceding from the Long Beach district were voiced in Lakewood when the board's decision became known. Parents joined with City Council and Chamber of Comto denounce the merce plan as "destructive to our city's identity." Petitions calling for a beard backdown were circulated and

were presented to

Residual bitterness could remain, whatever happens Monday.

Jordan wants and needs more students - to beef up not only athletics, as is charged, but to insure con-

ANALYSIS

tinuing academic or extracurricular programs that function only, or at best, in larger schools.

Explaining reasons pointing to the changes, Vernon A. Hinze, associate superintendent, noted an enrollment decline that set in during the late 1960s at Jordan, Poly and Wilson. Only Lakewood and Milli-kan "held at a high level in excess of 3,600-3,700 pupils," he wrote

"By the summer of 1970, the disparities in enrollments were brought to the board's attention by a group of parents from Jordan," he said. "Their concerns centered around Jordan's possible removal from the Moore (sports) League as well as a growing concern for diminishing academic opportunities and a decline in over-all student body morale."

Jordan, indeed, yanked from the league last year, a situation since reversed. The school resumes all-city athletic competition next fall.

From these Jordan viewoints emerged a districtwide study committee, representing each high representing school, lay people and pro-fessional educators alike. committee recommended the realignment of

high school boundaries that the board adopted in September.

By failing to balance student bodies numerically, it was argued by the committee, schools of limited size will not be able to provide a wide variety of academic elective subjects.

On the other hand, those with exceptionally large student bodies must limit opportunities in such speries, shops, home economics, art, music and special physical education - in a word, sports.

Student activities, it was said, are negatively affected by excessively large or small schools. In large tacilities, the numbers of participants is limited; quality and quantity of of-ferings may perforce be diminished in the smaller institutions.

Light tremor hits Montreal

The Montreal area was shaken Saturday by a light earth fremor centered in the Mont Tremblant area in the Laurentian Mountains, north of the city.

In Oftawa, the National Observatory reported the quake registered 4.5 on the

MONTREAL (UPI) -- Richter scale in the Immediate area of the epicenter and 5 at the epicenter, sufficent to cause light damage such as broken windows.

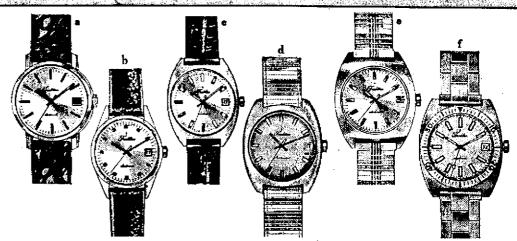
> The termor registered only 2 in some areas as far away as Ottawa.

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Consumerism issues could include homebuilding

By ROBERT BECKMAN Real Estate Editor

Home builders can expect increasing problems in 1972 in facing the burgeoning issue of consumerism, reports Professional Builder, a national trade magazine for the housing industry

In an article written by Richard Lewis, California





Monte Davis of Glenn E. Thomas Dodge in Long Beach has returned from the auto industry's oldest dealer-factory conference in Boca Raton, Fla., where 29 Dodge dealers met with top executives of Dodge Divi-

held a four-day meeling with elected delegates from 21 regional sales areas across the nation who represent the

to discuss matters pertaining to sales, service, product,

cedures were framed in committee and presented to the company following the subcommittee sessions.

A UNIQUE IDEA in the used transportation business



DAVIS (L), McLAUGHLIN . . . at session

tation Swap," the first operation, projected for outlets all over Southern California, is now in full swing at 2500 Santa Fe Ave.

"Transportation Swap" works like this. When a person has a used car, truck, motorcycle or boat for sale, the company will rent the seller space on their Santa Fe

paper for all the vehicles handled on the lot for a period of one week. The rental charge is the only cost to the seller whether he sells the vehicle or not.

accessories is offered.

hicle financing. Major credit cards can be used by the

(Further explanation of "Transportation Swap" can

Auto Editor

Davis is chairman of the dealer contingent which

dealer interests of 3,000 individual Dodge outlets.

The conference divided itself into six sub-committees

consumer interests and factory dealer policies.

Formal recommendations involving policy and pro-

Davis, met with R. B. McCurry, vice president, United States Automotive Sales and Service, Chrysler Corporation, and R. D. McLaughlin, general sales manager,

is making the Long Beach scene. Known as "Transpor-



Avenue lot to display their vehicle. Then the company does the advertising in the news-

Other services to the seller are a detailing service which enhances his product in the buyer's eyes, vehicle insurance which is sold on the premises, and a line of

Also available is a check guarantee service and ve-

seller for anything from lot rental to any of the optional services offered by "Transportation Swap."

There is no admission charge to come to the swap meet and as buyers and sellers "wheel and deal" between themselves — there are no salesmen — they can patronize the refreshment stand right on the lot. It seems like a great time-saving idea for people to see a burge visibits of send transportation of the later Breachest. huge variety of used transportation at one Long Beach

Lewis Wolff appointed Bixby Knolls Realty Lewis N. Wolff, presi- Illinois Properties, one of dent of Twentieth Centuthe nation's largest real announces sales mark

ry-Fox Realty & Development Company, has been appointed a trustee and member of the executive

estate equity trusts.

Underwriters handling the offering for the trust were led by Lehman Brothers Inc. and Dean committee of Continental Witter & Co.



REALTOR OF RLC YEAR

E. Thornton Ibbetson (left), receives Realtor of Year award from winner of Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors' 1970 winner, Al Sykes. Ibbetson, Long Beach resident, also is director of National Association of Real Estate Boards.

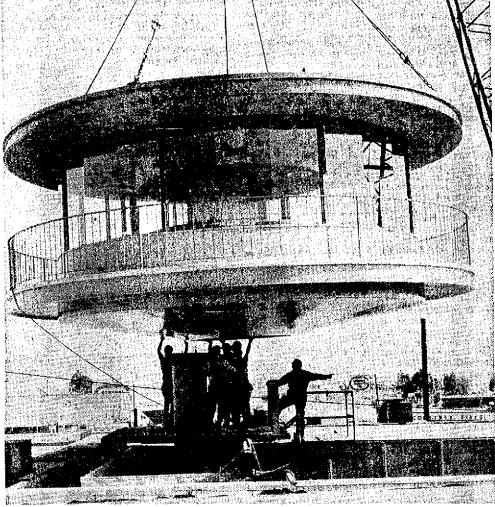
public relations and advertising executive, Professional

"The groundswell of consumer dissent which is now mainly being felt in the food, health and auto industries is going to surge into virtually every other facet of American business where the consumer dollar is spent."

Lewis, president of Lewis & Associates of Los Angeles and San Francisco, says that merchant-built housing, to date, has remained relatively untouched by the consumer revolt for two reasons:

 The quality of postwar construction has generally been good, thanks to standards developed by the Federal Housing Administration.

2. If a homebuyer in unhappy with his purchase, it is infinitely more difficult and inconvenient to turn back a house to the seller than to return an automobile or home



MODERNISTIC OFFICE HOISTED TO VANTAGE POINT

Coastate Builders' new executive office, a 32-foot-diameter circular facility, is hoisted atop 32-foot-high steel column overlooking two-story older office building at 2750 E. Spring St., Long Beach. Ben Sloter, owner,

said he simply "wanted something different." His glass-sided office has 800 square feet and a 12-foot louvre that rotates to keep out sun glare. Electrical work in unique office was by Duane Electric, Inc., Long Beach.

Winn to head program development for Larwin

been named director of program development for the single-family housing division of the Larwin Group, Inc., Beverly Hills.

Announcement made by Joel A. Rottman, vice president for program development.

president in charge of project development of Pacesetter Home in Newport Beach, where he was responsible for program evaluation and operations. sponsible for

ebrates its first year under

the management of Mi-

chacl Parks Enterprises,

Inc., this week with the announcement of \$2½ mil-

This exceeded 1970 by

Plans for further exten-

November sales of 592

homes brought Walker &

Lee, Inc., within easy strik-

ing distance of achieving

what it believes to be a

real estate industry record

firm's 11-month total of 9,927 home sales for a total

of \$286.9 million, is up

3,649 homes over the same

New homes accounted for 4,395 sales in the first

11 months of 1971, an in-

crease of 1,817 over the

same period in 1970.

one year.

period in 1970.

- selling 10,000 homes in

Anaheim - based

lion gross sales in 1971.

Science Degree in architectural engineering from California Polytechnic College in San Luis Obispo.

A native of Altadena, Winn lives in Orange with his wife, Nina, and their four children.

In addition to single fam-Winn joined Larwin this ily housing, The Larwin year after serving as vice . Group, Inc., also has madivision in multiple family housing, recreation-al communities development, financial family housing, recreational com-

ty, according to Michael Parks, include the addition

of two East Long Beach

branch offices and extra

salesmen. Five members

have been added to the

staff since the firm went

under new ownership in

Resales through November climbed to 5,532, up

1,832 from 1970's 11-month

"We are enjoying a sur-

prisingly good fourth quar-

ter, considering that we are well into the holiday

season," said Frank R.

and sales have stayed amazingly high. The cas-

ing of the money market

has given hesitant buyers

the impetus to go out now

and buy a home they can

THE 592 NOVEMBER

enjoy during the holidays.

traffic

Hart, president.

"Homeshopper

Walker & Lee nearing

Bixby Knolls Realty cel-sion of Bixby Knolls Real-

10,000-home sales

total.

New center planned in Cypress

mortgage banking and real

estate investment trust

management, and com-

mercial property develop-

Larwin is a subsidiary of

CNA Financial Corpora-tion, a Chicago-headquar-

tered holding company with more than \$3.6 billion holding

ment.

Corp. developer of small and medium-sized shopping centers and headquartered in Santa Berbara. has been retained as the exclusive leasing agent for the proposed three-acre Town & Country Shopping Center in Cypress.

The new center is planned at the southwest Corner of Valley View and Orange, adjacent to the new Cypress High School.

sales totaled \$17.02 million.

Resales of existing homes

accounted for 433 homes

and \$12 million. New

homes added 159 sales with a dollar volume of

Noting that Walker & Lee could have sold many

more homes had they been

"While we represent more than 50 new home

builders, we are still ham-

pered by the new home

shortage that resulted from

our record-smashing sales

pace during the first half

available, Hart stated:

\$4.9 million.

of this year.

The RCW Development

January 1st is only days away ... get the new year off to a good start by solving your payroll processing today. Call Professional Computer Services, the

PROFESSIONAL

4201 Long Beach Blvd., Suite 415 Long Beach 90807 Phone: (213) 426-956



NAMED

M. David Kelly, former Union Bank vice president, has been named a vice president of Grant Corporation, which has 15 major residential projects in de-velopment in California, Hawaii and Nevada

Gets approval

ATLANTA (UPI) -- Citizens & Southern National Bank said it has won permission of the Federal Reserve Board to establish an international subsidiary in New Orleans.

PAYROLL PROBLEMS WITH NEW CALIFORNIA WITHHOLDING TAX?

convert your payroll to a modern, computerized system. Save the costs of additional personnel, extra record keeping, new equipment. We have complete payroll programs available for companies of all types and sizes

payroll problem solvers.

COMPUTER SERVICES

IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO REDUCE YOUR TAXES IN 1971!

But the success of consumer drives in other fields makes the home builder a new and apt target, Lewis

ised in the way of product and after-sales service, he

said, protests promise to become dramatically vocifer-

Lewis advised builders to adhere to these guidelines:

1. Don't promise more than you are really offering.

This doesn't mean that advertising should be denuded of poetic syntax or that publicity shouldn't be featurized. It simply means sticking to the facts.

2. Use attractive, intelligent point-of-purchase signs in model homes and sales offices. Let them educate the shopper as well as sell him. Again, facts should become

the builder's best friend.

3. In various kinds of project literature, tell the buyer not only what he can expect from the product if he provides optimum care, but also what he CANNOT expect.
4. Make model homes credible. The delivered house 4. Make model nomes creamble. The detreted nodes should closely resemble the model home on which the buyer based his purchasing decision. This doesn't preclude presenting the model home in its best light. It means only to avoid adding a plethora of nonstandard

LEWIS ALSO NOTED in a statement subsequent to the Professional Builder article that consumerism has led many buyers to become "unrealistic" in their de-

"They are starting to make demands of builders --including underwriting the construction costs of schools

that should be made of municipal bodies.
 "There is an urgent need for the housing industry

and governmental regulatory agencies to develop machinery which protects both the builder and the consumer."

The housing industry and governmental regulatory agencies "must make the consumer aware of his responsibilities as well as his rights," Lewis believes.

Consumerlsm's greatest impact on builders thus far has been embodied in Regulation Z, the truth-in-lending law which requires advertising and contracts to disclose

Lewis believes the Federal Trade Commission is watching builder advertising, particularly that of big

a year in prison, or both, depending on the seriousness

Conviction as a violater can result in a \$5,000 fine or

Architect Edward Durell Stone says the American

'Everybody wants his own house on his own 50-by-100-foot lot. This is a mistake. Instead, we should build wall-to-wall townhouses facing on cul de sacs or court-yards, with several buildings having their own park in the center, well removed from cars.

"You can say that I prophesy that this is all coming in the not-too-distant future. The single family house is

The 69-year-old New Yorker made the comments in

In Roswell, N.M., the Veterans Administration a year

Now, the VA announces the unique sales program is

to be terminated as of Dec. 31 because its inventory of

placed on the market at the regular 7½ per cent rate."

Crow said sales of the homes during the 12-month period totaled \$8,356,678 and that buyers came from 26

states. Costs of the houses, most of them three-bedroom

Monthly payments covering principal, interest and

units on quarter-acre lots, ranged from \$7,000 to \$19,000.

approximate taxes and insurances, were from \$40 to \$85

on 35-year mortgages.
"Our decision of last December was prompted by

our wish to eliminate government losses through the con-

tinual holding of these properties and to make them

available under very reasonable terms to fit the need of

"It is interesting to note that a substantial number of dwellings were purchased by people who up-graded themselves by moving from the homes they had previously occupied," he said.

Association of Real Estate Boards, in heralding the suc-

cess of the Veterans Administration's pilot project at Ros-

well said: "It should prompt the federal government to

expand this low interest with no down payment policy to

include other areas with large numbers of empy re-nos-

Bill Brown of Albuquerque, president of the National

almost every purchaser" Crow said.

sessed dwellings."

homes here has been almost entirely liquidated.

house as Americans know it will be gone in "the not-

architectural builtins that confuse the buyer.

every aspect of financing and credit terms.

builders, for violations of the law.

Single house fades

too-distant future."

ultimately doomed."

VA sales policy

If buyers don't receive what they have been prom-

To operate responsibly in an era of consumerism,

WE'RE HAVING A MEETING AND YOU'RE INVITED!

TO LEARN ALL ABOUT REAL ESTATE FUNDS and how they can:

*Ease your tax burdens this year and in the Provide a continuing tax-sheltered income;

★Utilize leverage to combat inflationary erosion of your savings. WHERE:

WHEN:

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Beverly Hills

275-8877 272-3895 REFRESHMENTS VALET PARKING advantisement is neither an offer to sell not a solicitation of an offer to securities. Such offer is made by the prospectus to qualified Celliomia dents only.

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Toko Japan EURO Pac Milsul OSK

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Lorg Beach Levally Meddox

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: Imaginative experiment eventually takes over for you once you get thru a few more months of regarization and consolidation efforts. The turning point will be quite definite. Today's natives are inclined to seek political challenge, vigorous occupations.

Arles (March 21-April 19): Begin the week in your own style — it's your initiative. Se-lect your best organized deals for first attention.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): rusted team-mates constitute

the entire scene for you today. Boost your share in group ven-tures. Bring in new associates.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): In buying for sentimental reasons, remember it's a symbol or to-ken only — the sum expended having little meaning beside the sense of your message.

Cancer (June 21-July 22); Having reflected on yesterday's learning, you begin a moderate week of peaceful personal progress.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): A forthright approach is the only workable medium now. Ask for what is due you, collect old scores, write off what is definitely gone.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Correct whatever you can reach today — it may be your last chance on many personal communications.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll be proud of your flexibility concerning things which turn out less significant than now believed.

Scorplo (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Tidy up — there's more to do than appearances indicate and something to learn as you go along.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): New, experimental ventures need time and space in which to prove themselves before you go into them.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Differences develop on any ex-cuse or none at all. Pay no se-rious attention until it's in your own bailiwick.

Aquarlus (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): There's much to do of no great consequence but you feel better when all about you is neatly arranged.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20); Being extravagant to keep the pace is just not the thing to do now. Your own budgets and standards are good enough.

ming 1bulk (No)

Dec 19 SFran
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Dec 19 N York

Proposed resolutions to designate a "survey area" and Jetermine feasibility of a redevelopment project or projects in the Polytechnic High area, and to direct the Planning Commission and Redevelopment Agency to select a project area and prepare preliminary plans. (Laid over from Dec. 14 meeting.)

NEW BUSINESS:

Proposed contract with Har-ron, Rickard & McCone Co. for Case tractor parts.

Proposed contract with Norman E. Lee for Moto Guzzi motorcycle services and parts.

Proposed agreements with International Business Machines Corp. for services to upgrade and augment city's IBM system to implement the public safety information system project and other programs.

Award of contract to Penn-walt Corp. for natural gas

Plans and advertising for bids for improvement of Nag-nolia Avenue between Ocean Boulcoard and Third Street.

Specifications and advertising for bids for passenger vehicles, for two-wheel molorcycles and for packaged air-conditioning systems for Data Processing Division.

Proposed agreement with Los Angeles County Board of Su-pervisors to purchase tax-deed-ed property in sale No. 95-A.

Proposed lease with Scal

All States Society Calendar

MONDAY Missouri, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:15 p.m.

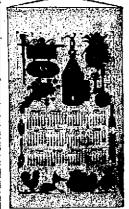
Bus trip: Christmas lights, 100-mile tour, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 5 p.m. Texas, 350 Long Beach Blvd.

TUESDAY

Michigan, 555 E. Ocean Blvd., 6 p.m. Bus trip: Christmas lights, 100-mile tour, Icaves, 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 5 p.m.

Pier 9, Nev. Ste.
Pier 15, Nav. Ste.
Pier 16, Nav. Ste.
Pier 7, Nav. Ste.
ub Pier, Nav. Ste.
pier 17, Nav. Ste.
Pier 18, Nav. Ste.
Pier 18, Nav. Ste.
Pier 18, Nav. Ste.
Pier 9, Nav. Ste.
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DYNACHROME'S



Dynachrome Film will mail you a beautiful hanging 16"x29" color linen calendar for only 75c and 3 dated panels from any Dynachrome Film boxes. Or 1 dated panel and \$1.25.

You'll receive this decorative colendar (\$1.95 value; plus a coupon worth 25c toward your next Dynachrome purchase.

And with Dynachrome Film, you pay only once, and the low prices includes developing and delivery to your home.

Pick up a coupon and details in our photo department today. And send for your 1972 linen calendar. It's Dynachrome's offer of the year!



CAL'S LOW PRICE

MEMBERSHIP DEPARTMENT STORES

LAKEWOOD 2500 E. CARSON ST. **GARDEN GROVE** 13831 Brookhurst Blvd.

SAVE SSS AT CAL MEMBERSHIP DEPARTMENT S

Council Agenda

Hench Yacht Club for use of portions of Marine Electroalca Buildnig.

Bullding.
Proposed renewal of lease
with Long Beach Community
Improvement League for use of
city-owned property east of Atlantic Avenue at \$2nd Street.
Proposed amendment to interim lease and operating
agreement for Stretford Plant,
Proposed letter agreement

license agreement with Union Pacific Land Resources Corp. Proposed modification of per-sonal services contract with Jacinto G. Pacheco for assist-ance to Queen Mary Depart-ment.

extending term of supplemental

Communication from William Brent Morris, requesting con-sideration of the denial of his

application for a city license to open an antique shop at 228 Atlantic Ave.

Pelition signed by Joy Yank-ham, 850 Euclid Ave., and oth-ers, asking city to open free clinic for spaying and neuter-ing domestic animals owned by anyone residing in Long Beach.

Anyone residing in Long Deacu-Communication from George Weeks, 711 Olive Ave., asking for replacement of bus stop benches which have been re-moved for lack of advertising. Resolution of commendation for Hernard R. Carman. Resolution objecting to sale

by County of Los Angeles of tax-deeded property in Auction Sale No. 94-A.

Ordinances for first reading: to amend Municipal Code to re-vise and establish boundaries of the mine councilmanic dis-tricts; to amend Municipal Code relative to equalization hearings on weed abatement.

Hearings (10:30 a.m.): On appeal of Herold and Sylvia Aspiz from Planning Commis-

tion of Raiph T. Duffy to con-struct an over-height wall at 370 Flint Ave.; and on the, ap-peal of Heath and Co. from the Planning Commission's de-nial of its application for a roof sign for Brentwood Savings. sign for Breatwood Savings, 2211 Bell/lower Blvd.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-YELZGRAM-B-11

(An adjourned regular meeting of the Long Beach Housing Authority will be held at 10

24 pc. Bremen crystal

Elegant handout crystal stemware, each piece carries your personal monogram! 8, 4 oz, 8,9 oz and 8, 10 oz



3 pc. set ovenware

ing grill, 2 qt. utility



In home instruction. cookbook, no cost

Within two weeks of purchase: Amana home econamist-will visit your home. and instruct and demon-strate your new "Radarstrate your new ange." Also, beau Also, beautifully illustrated looseleaf cookfinal 2 weeks! In time for Christmas delivery!

holiday special! Amana "Radarange"™ microwave oven

Holiday package! Microwave oven that cooks 4 times faster, 24 pc set of crystal stemware, ovenware, cookbook and in home instruction!

For fancy entertaining, big family dinners, a quick lunch, almost as quick as you can think of it! Fast electronic cooking reduces actual cooking time by 75%. All new and large enough to hold a 22 lb. turkey! Pull down see thru door makes loading a snap. Two automatic timer controls, 5 mins. and 30 mins, with individual start and stop switches. Buzzer lets you know when your dinner is ready. Slide lock latch automatically starts oven and turns it off! Exclusive broiler tray lets fat run off into special well around the edge, makes removal and cleaning a cinch. You can cook on almost anything, paper plates, plastic, even on paper napkins! Cooks a roast in 35 mins., bakes a potato in 4 mins. and your Christmas turkey, only 7 mins. per lb.1 Works on regular household current and it's lightweight! Come in and take advantage of our special offers!

450.00

Amana "Radarange" Microwave oven

Holds 18 lb. Turkey, Includes stemware, ovenware. cookbook, in home instruction. Pictured at left.

395.00

Actual demonstrations, Monday, Dec. 20th, Major Appliance Dept., from 11:30 until 5:30 PM at all May Co. stores!

may co lakewood may co south bay may co buena park may co south coast plaza lakewood at del amo hawthorne at artesia la palma at dale san diego fyw, at brishal

shop monday thru saturday 10 am to 10 pm; sunday 11 am to 6 pm

370-2511

la palma at dale 827-4000

san diego fv/y, at bristol 546-9321



may co lakewood

633-0111

at no extra cost!

glasses! Value \$37.00

at no extra cost Exclusive Amana cook-

dish, 11/2 qt. glass casserole with cover.

EARL WILSON

Preminger tells of 'Most colorful life'

NEW YORK - Otto (the Ogre) Preminger turned 65 the other day and stated in his liquid Viennese, "Vas time I write my own life story . . . vy not, ven I am more colorful den effrybody else iss?'

Otto condenscended to see me to mention his new mov-"Such Good Friends," which he believes will get Oscar nominations for Dyan Cannon and James . . but the world of Show Business is a huge arena when you're talking with the Bald is Beautiful Aman, And we were soon on such subjects as his fathering of Gypsy Rose Lee's son Erik, whom he subsequently adopted.

"How was that whole



San Diego Freeway at Santa Fe Ave.

CHRISTMAS TURKEYS

ALL DAY SATURDAY & SUNDAY 8:00 A.M. TO 3:00 P.M. Purchase Not Necessary To Win1

SELL! SWAP! TRADE! BUY! 1406's OF HARB-TO-FIND BARGAINS FREE GIFTS FOR THE KIDDIES

FRIDAY

8:00 PM

story revealed to the pub-lie?" I asked as one of the journalists who had never known the facts until Otto admitted them.

"I tal you!" Otto drummed the table with his fingers.

"Ve had a romance. Vas very short time, Hollywood, 1943-1944.

"FOR A TIME after, Gypsy had disappeared. She had left California. I found her in a New York hospital and asked her 'How you are, darling?'

" 'Fine,' she says. 'Ve had a son this morning.'

"Ve had a son and I didn't know! (She vas still married,) I used to come and visit her and the child till she got married again, and was still difficult. She vanted the baby for her-self. She said, 'I haf enough to support the baby. I vant the cild for myself.

Olto the Ogre looked pridefully across the table now as he spoke of his son

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING DIFFERENT IN A CHRISTMAS PARTY? Singles Hobby Society International has reserved for a limited number of guests, the Famous Club Bumbles of Beverly Hills, for dinner and dancing December 23, 1971,

NEW YEAR'S EVE DEC. 31 1:30 AM

3 LOCATIONS . . . attend on one ticket only. 2000 Young Single Adults . . . 21-35 ages

QUEEN MARY

PIER J. END OF LONG

. 3400 WILSHIRE BL.

AMBASSADOR HOTEL

INTERNATIONAL HOTEL . ROSE& BLUE ROOMS CENTURY AT SEPULVEDA BY LA INT. AIRPORT

YOU MAY PURCHASE TICKETS AT ANY LOCATION

Optional Dress. Non-Date Affair 21-35 sponsored by the ALUMNI CLUB

on organization of YOUNG PROFESSIONAL persons 21-35 . . . over 13,000 members

write to 3511 w. 6th, LR 90020 or call 388-4042



then said, "Young man, a map goes with it." It was

when he did some of his

most successful shows, he

never gave a thought to

just do them," he

"Wasn't Barry more

drunk on stage most of the time?" I asked Preminger.

"Not really dronk."
Preminger replied, "He vas tired with a hangover from last night."

BARRYMORE AT the time of "My Dear Chil-dren," which he did with

his estranged wife, Elaine

Barrie, was battling with

her in public. One night

they went to a party for

the play and patched up

As Barrymoe was leaving the party, a reporter asked him, "Where are

'For a change," he said,

The Ogre vastly respects

Jimmy Stewart and Henry Fonda among others. "It's impossible to imagine," he

slight change, if instead of sitting down in a scene, he

kept valking? Imagine a

"Dyan Cannon vas no

problem except she vas

not on time. She didn't know, she thought stars

is been spoiled. Ven I tal her, she understands and ve overcame this. You

know, she thought stars had to be late to be stars

vould like to see her nude? Vv? You don't vant to see

Burgess Meredith nude,

but you vould like to see

... Young David Cassidy will have grossed \$500,000

for concerts in '71 -- and that's just working on weekends . . Artist Dong

Kingman writes from Hong

Kong that on Thanks-giving he wanted to do

something typically American, "so I go to the American Club and watch movie reruns of football games" Chuck Connor's putting together a cafe act, for the Sahara Tahoe, in

LAUGH: A doctor warned a heart patient not to drink. smoke or dance, and the man asked, "How about kissing?" The medic said, "Only with your wife — I wouldn't want you to get excited." WISH I'D SAID THAT: A recent survey (reports

Jack Herbert) proves what we've always suspected --the people who live longest

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "About all you can do with

money nowadays is owe

You've reached the dangerous age when making a long distance phone call

Enzo Stuarti mentioned

at the Persian Rm. that his new \$30,000 car is "for

street use, for luxury for racing — and, my wife says, for sale."

Club picks Draper

That's earl, brother.

PEARLS:

are rich relatives.

EARL'S

tires you out.

Lake Tahoa.

Dyan Cannon mide. Vy?" THE WEEKEND WINDUP,

man se professional!

"that Henry Fonda would ever be late. Once seven months after he vas in a play I directed he

me vould I mind a

"I am going home to sleep with my wife."

quarrel.

vou going?

what they were about.

said.

hoast

Erik Lee Preminger. "He'll be 27 next veek," Otto said. "He vorked for me for several years, now he leaves me to produce a picture, 'Heartbreak Kid,' by Neil Simon. The story came out by itself. People started talking. Ven she dies, I adopted him. He has a son Christopher, so I

am a grandfather.
"Yes, he and his vife separated. He looks very much like me. I hope my other little boy (11) is just as talented as my older boy." (He meant Gypsy's

THE OGRE is tantalizing the public about whether Dyan Cannon goes nude "such Good Friends." He admits that Burgess Meredith does, (It ain't the same, somehow.) Otto praises their work. He acknowledges the greatness of John Barrymore and such, whom he directed here soon after his arrival from Austria in 1935.

Barrymore vas vonderful!" Preminger recalled a rehearsal that lasted till 2 a.m. "Abominable," Preminger told him. "Come to-morrow night," Barrymore said. It was a slick on time performance.

'Vy don't you do it that vay every night?" Premin-

"Bored, my boy," Barrymore said.

A young playwright tried vey. (Barrymere wasn't show was supposed to convey. (barrymore wasn't conveying it.) Barrymore listened a long time and Hot item in Italy films ROME (UPI) - The hottest name in the Italian

movie industry these days belongs to the illegitimate son of a smalltown traveling banker who's been dead for almost 600 years.

His name is Giovanni Boceaccio, and he wrote the bawdy "Decameron," whose tales have been tittilating readers since the mid-1300s.

BOCCACCIO became big box office after director-writer Pier Paolo Pasolini used nine of the Decameron tales and the title to turn out the season's biggest film success. It earned one billion lire (\$1.6 million) within one month of its release in Italy.

In a country where 500 new films last year carned an over-all 182 billion lire (\$291 million), Decameron was a signal to cash in.

No less than five directors are making films based on Boccaccio's tales of travelers fleeing the plague which killed 25 million persons in the Middle

Ages.
"The Pasolini film has noth for the opened a new path for the movie industry," Producer Carlo Infascelli said. "Boccaccio wrote 100 tales and I have 91 to choose from. He is calling his film "The Second Decameron."

Director Mino Guerrini said he is calling his new film "Decameron No. 2, The Other Boccaccio

Director Bruno Corbucci is filming "Boccaccio Tales;" a film he said he wanted to make three years ago, but could not because he failed to find adequate financial back-

ao. ing. ''I "I know they will say I'm copying Pasolini," Corbucci said, "but why make other films about Beccaccio's works? I'm uselse is using."
Director Franco Rossetti

said he is calling his film The Completely Naked Horse," based on several Boccaccio tales. He said he wanted to make it in 1966, but could not find anyone to finance it.

Then there is Pasolini. He is returning to Boccaccio for a sequel titled shouldn't other people "Boccaccio-Type Stories."

One dropout in the Boc-

Virgilio de Blasi, who earlier announced he would film "Boccaccio No. 2."

"I have decided I don't want Boccaccio to suffer the same fate as Italian westerns," he said, refer-ring to an earlier fad which lingers on in scores

pictures every year.
Boccaccio's writings have one big advantage. No one has to pay any royalties to use them.

of bloody and mediocre

HOLIDAY FESTIVAL OF FROM MANY TRIBES

Tribe of Tahquitz Dancers of Long Beach B.S.A.

Red Dawn Indian Dancers of Orange County

DEC. 21 TUES, 7 P.M. MILLIKAN HIGH AUDITORIUM DEC. 22 WED. 7 P.M. POLY HIGH AUDITORIUM (INCLUDES INDIAN CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PARTY

DONATION -- TICKETS -- ADULTS \$1 SCHOOL KIDS 50c TICKETS AVAILABLE AT 636 E. ANAHEIM OR AT THE DOOR. INDIAN ARTS AND CRAFTS ON SALE.

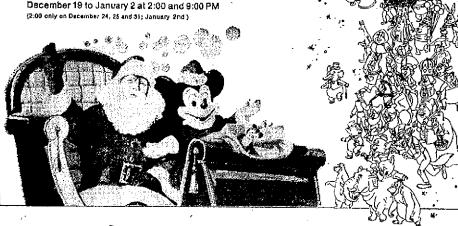
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For hus tours: from Los Angeles County call THE GRAY LINE SIGHTSEEING CO. (213) 481-2121; from Orange County call BRANCE COAST SIGHTSEEING CO. (714) 776-9210.

KAN WILDLIFE PRESERVE

ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA From San Diego Freeway, take Moultan Parkway Off-ramp, From Santa Ana Freeway, toke Sand Canyon Off-ramp. ALLING THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) Judge Murray Draper Friday took over the presidency of the 14,000-mem-ber Commonwealth Club from Dr. Edmund Patrick

Gaynor.

Nobody will pay to see family movies . .

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UP!) The public howls for tam-·ilv movies, but nobody will pay to see them at any price."

The words are those of producer-director Ralph Nelson whose "Flight of the Doves." a worthwhile film made for the family failed to attract large audiences.

One explanation, Nelson and other knowledgeable film makers agree, is that the motion picture theater has lost its place as a suitable rendezvous for entire families. 🦼

IN THE SHIFTING morality and standards of society, movies are made today by a new breed bent on overthrowing tradition. Right or wrong they are

In 1972 all pretense of observing the so-called "rating system" will be

MATIONAL GENERAL THEATRES

"WEREWOLVES ON WHEELS"
"HELL'S ANGELS ON WHEELS"
"EVEL KNIEVEL"
(A) open 12:45 color WEST COAST

'DIAMONDS ARE FOREVER"
(GP) open 12:30 color CREST

> LADY AND THE TRAME "\$1,000,000 DUCK" ROSSMOOR

FOR ME' "Hired Hand" (GP) open 1:00 cplo BELMONT

MOONLIGHTING WIVES! "THE MOLESTERS" (X) open 12:15 colo IMPERIAL

"LION IN WINTER" ANNE OF 1000 DAYS" apan 1:00 color

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IN A WORLD



"SINTHIA" COLOR OPEN DAILY AT 12 NOON FUSSYCAT - 1284375 LAGGERAVENS TORBANCE

EYRIC - 1 U 8-2877 PACIFIC AT FLORENCE HUNTIN CONT. FROM 9:25 A MOPEN ALL NIGHT
MOVE - RESHITE
MESE OCEAN NLVD. LONG SEACH

abandoned. Perhaps the

Three films almost certain to be recognized by Motion Picture Academy voters — "The French Connection," "The Last Picture Show" and "Klute" — signal what lies ahead for movie-goers.

Call it 'cinema verite,' realism or "telling it like it is, baby," brutality, clinical sex, profanity and vul-garity have become acceptable picture fare to today's audiences.

Post-pubescent class Americans have accepted films which treat base subjects with a touch of esthetic verismilitude --an attitude long since adopted by intellectuals and avant-garde youths.

TRUS A NAKED Jane Fonda at sex play on the screen is accepted, and so is the language of a teenage acress mouthing obscenities formerly stricted to restroom walls.

The 1970s promise more of what is being called 'artistic freedom" in movies, while simultaneously inviting government cen-

The nub of the matter, the argument goes here, is that motion pictures have been forced into daring, sometimes tasteless, often astounding areas by television. Films, the producers say, must give audiences entertainment or exhibition which cannot be seen on the tube, If not, they claim, feature films for theaters will perish.

This thrust has created a curious dichotomy in Hol-

Theatre Guide

DOWNEY NORWALK

12:30 CONT. "LADY & THE TRAMP" "ONE MILLION DOLLAR DUCK"

"RYAN'S DAUGHTER"

HAPPY ENDING

12:30

"WILD ROVERS" (GP)
"A GUNFIGHT"

STONEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

EARLYBIRD \$1 UNTIL 6:30 BOTH THEATERS MON.-FRI.

"PLAY MISTY FOR ME"

"CHANDLER"

TORRANCE

Rolling Hills, Torrance 325-Pac. Cst. Hwy, & Crensham

"LADY AND THE TRAMP"
"ONE MILLION DOLLAR DUCK"

Drive-In THEATRES

a Mirada, Alondra, Firestona 921-266

"PLAY MISTY FOR ME"

TO DEATH"
"EAT YOUR SKIN"

HOWCASE CINEMA #2 862-1122

SHOWCASE CINEMA #1

TO 1-2283

868-677

862-1121

375-2600

Children 50c

MERALTA, Downey

NORWALK, Norwolk

Adults 60c

studios have been reduced for the most part to rental agencies for feature films to inducated producers and into production of monotonous television movies for the home viewer.

THE new-found freedom has brought a fresh surge of creativity to Hollywood. wrestling leadership from Italy, England and Swe-Young producers, writers, directors and actors are flooding the city.

If Hollywood has been in the doldrums for a decade, it is looking to brighter horizons. European production is at an ell time low. Resurgence of activity

on the old lots will mean production abroad. less partly because the cost of movie-making in Europe approached parity with Hollywood.

More rigid censorship abroad, too, has inhibited picture makers.

Many a GP or R rated American film would be banned in Italy, for instance. And the X rated has become an aburdity.

WHEN DOES a sex act, photographed by respected directors with name stars, become pornographic? Neither movie czar Jack Valenti nor anyone else

Indpendent producer Walter Seltzer says, think gratuitous nudity and vulgarity are on their way out. But the language and sex emphasis will be with us for a long time. Pictures reflect our society. Television doesn't. That's the difference.

LIMITED ENGAGEMENT "SPACE ODYSSEY 2001"

rts Wed., Dec. 22, Dustin Hoffman in "Strew 9035" \mathcal{L} INEODME 20 $^{\circ}$ 20 (G)

"BEDKNOBS AND BROOMSTICKS" 7 and 9:15 daily Matiness Set. & Syn.

FINEDOME 21 *** (G) MON. THURS. OPEN 6:00

"BILLY JACK" "MONTE WALSH"

STADIUM # 1 器 (GP) MON, THURS, OPEN 6:00 FRE, SAT., SUN., OPEN 6:30 STAVE "BULLITT" "BONNIE & CLYDE"

Stadium = 2 32

MON. THURS., OPEN 6:00 FRI., SAT., SUN., OPEN 6:30 "FRENCH CONNECTION" "VANISHING POINT"

STADIUM + 3 智 (R)

MON. THURS., OPEN 6:00 FRI., SAT., SUN. OPEN 6:30 "LADY & THE TRAMP" "BAREFOOT EXECUTIVE"

KRLA PRESENTS 👝

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BLOOD, **SWEAT PoTEARS** O

CHARLIE STARR DEC. 31 559

ANAHEIM CONV. CENTER

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Convention Center Box Office, Mutual Agencies, Sight & Sound Stores, Ticketron Outlets, Sears, May Co, Bullock, eand Montgomery Ward Stores, So. Cal. Music Co. Mail Orders to Anaheim Conv. Center Box Office.

Produced by Sight & Sound Productions

The title of our movie this week is almost "Dirt Bike Hikero"... Come 'n' Arr why you Abould Are it ... if you're adult: (Plus, unbelievable, selected, short subjects:)

24 LOCUST STREET (AT OCEAN BLVD.) 437-983B (OPEN AT NOON DAILY) AMERICAN SERVICEMEN IN LINES ADMITTED FRIT AT ALL TIMES



BLOOD, SWEAT AND TEARS BAND TO ENTERTAIN AT ANAHEIM CONVENTION CENTER

Singer leaving Tears behind at New Year's

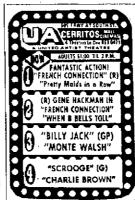
singer David Clayton-Thomas, will leave the Blood, Sweat and Tears band as the group tells out 1971 and rings in 1972 at Anaheim Convention Center New Year's Eve.

Clayton-Thomas been with the group since it started four years ago.

So it will be hello and goodby New Year's Eve in Anaheim Convention Cen-"Hello," from the band to the people of Anaheim and surrounding cities and "goodby" from the singer.

Blood. Sweat and Tears, is a nine-member group, most of them with solid, classical music educations and even college degrees.

They brought pop and classical music together and even threw in blues, jazz, a little country and western music and a touch here and there of folk



JAMES
GARNER
MACCORRY
GRESASS
AND HIT 'SKIN GAME' "ZEPPELIN"(GP) <u>******</u>

BOX OFFICE OPENS 12 HOON ALBERT FINNEY IN CHARLES DICKENS

A CHRISTMAS CAROL."

PLAZA 13 1017 PLUS "BLACK BEAUTY" (G)

J. Y. W. Y. DUUF? Cinema .

"AFRICAN ELEPHANT" WAYNE "RIO LOBO" (4

Cinema II "Mad Dogs & Englishmen" "ZACHARIAH" (09)

ATLANTIC CINEMA EARLY BIRD

2:45 to 5:00

"SCROOGE" "A BOY NAMED CHARLIE BROWN"
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ADULTS 7.5°



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DRIVE THE CHILY "SOMEONE BEHIND THE DOOR"





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INLIMITED ASE OF ALL *** *** ...

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NOW! EXCLUSIVE DRIVE IN SHOWINGS! SEAN CONNERY as JAMES BOND 007 "DIAMONDS ARE ' FOREVER" 2nd New Hit SOMEONE BEHIND THE DOOR (GP) AT SHOW PACIFIC MONTHS 401 Fountain Valley
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"PRESTAME TU MUJER"

"CHANDC"

TOWNE San Antonio WALK-IN 422-1221

"PLAY MISTY FOR ME" (R) PLUS - "HIRED HAND" (R)

OPEN NOON + STARTS 12:30 "ANDROMEĎA STRAIN" "RED SKY AT MORNING"

PACIFIC DRIVE-INS

"MOONLIGHTING WIVES" "THE MOLESTERS"

GREAT DISNEY SHOW! "LADY AND THE TRAMP" (G) PLUS - SANDY DUNCAN "\$1,000,000 DUCK" (G)

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DRIVE-IN

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT

WEREWOLVES ON WHEELS HELL'S ANGELS ON WHEELS "EVEL KNIEVEL"

GREAT DISHEY SHOW! "LADY AND THE TRAMP" (G) -PLUS - SANDY DUNCAN "\$1,000,000 DUCK" (G)

BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN

PAUL NEWMAN + HENRY FOND "RED SKY IN MORNING".

> "SHAFT" (R) "PRETTY MAIDS ALL IN A ROW" (R)

SAN PEDRO Gaffey Street
So. of Analysis
DRIVE-IN
631-3370 "CHANDLER"

"PRETTY MAIDS ALL IN A ROW" (R) ROSECRANS at Rosecrar DRIVE-IN 632-4151

GREAT DISNEY SHOW! "LADY AND THE TRAMP" (6) PLUS + SANDY DUNCAN "\$1,000,000 DUCK" (G)

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HO ONE UNDER 18. "MOONLIGHTING WIVES"

VERMONT at 182nd St. DRIVE-IN 323-4055 NO ONE UNDER 18 ADULT SHOCKERS) "MOONLIGHTING WIVES" "THE MOLESTERS"

FORVE-IN San Diego Francisch VALLEY Brookhurst 18 of ORIVE-IN 962-2481

Billie Sol Estes home on parole

By MICHAEL O. WESTER

ABILINE, Tex. (UPI) --Billie Sol Estes, a churchgoing gentleman farmer, will spend Christmas at home with the family for the first time in seven years.

Estes is a little more plump and a lot less pompous than when his name meant easy money to the Texas farmers he swindled in the early 1960s.

The fallen financier, who served six years, four months and seven days in prison for swindling, was paroled last July 12 from La Tuna Federal Prison near El Paso, Tex.

He works on his brother's farm east of Abilene near Clyde, Tex., tends to the yard of his plush Abilene home, helps the kids at his church and is a typi-

cal family man. But most of all, he keeps

"One of the conditions of Billie's parole was that he keep his mouth shut," said his wife Patsy. "We aren't going to open it now."

Estes, who will celebrate his 47th birthday Jan. 10, grinned from behind his horn-rimmed glasses and said only: "I do thank you for your interest, but I'd better not say anything." He obviously thinks about the parole board. His neighbors like him.

Scabies strikes

WASHINGTON (2) - A * ties are known to have cat-

Texas cattle

quarantine has

been imposed on cattle in 34 Texas counties in an ef-

fort to curb outbreaks of scabies, a disease caused

by tiny mites which bur-

row into the skin of ani-

mals, the Agriculture De-

partment announced Satur-

"He always speaks, and is very polite," said Lavon M. Young, an oil supplier, who moved into the neighborhood after Estes went

"Billie Sol attends wor-ship here regularly," said Bob Douglas, minister of the College Church of Christ near Abilene Christian College campus. "He is working in our Head Start Program thing his whole family is involved in."

The preacher said the program helps preschool children

At home with Estes and his wife are their three youngest children — Dawn, a freshman at Abilene Christian College; Bil-lie Sol Jr., a senior at Abilene Cooper High School; and Joy, a ninth-grader. Two other daughters are

married — Mrs. Walter Tedford of Honston and Mrs. Don Rozell of Cleveland, Tex.

At the age of 14, Estes bought 400 sows and feeder pigs and built them into a multimillion dollar "pa-per" empire. From his Pe-cos, Tex., home, he operated the empire that crumbled around him in March,

His downfall came when he induced farmers in 11 West Texas counties to sign mortgages on nonexis-tent fertilizer tanks to hold

sold the mortgages to finance companies for \$24 million to finance his empire, the government charged. to prisan.

Operations were centered in a low-brick building on the outskirts of Pecos near the airoprt where he kept two airplanes. Down the highway was his mansion, complete with swimming pool, double tennis court and guest home built for a visit by

former President Harry S. would not "engage in any Truman which never took self improvement or proplace.

A federal jury convicted him of fraud in 1963, and, after appeals, he entered prison at Leavenworth, Kan., March 5, 1965. He served time in prisons in Minnesota and Texas betore his parole.

The parole was granted in April after he had served six years of a 15year sentence. Conditions of the parole were that he

type without specific prior approval.

The last public words he spoke came the day he en-tered prison, March 5,

"Business and money are no longer my gods," he said then. "I don't have hate in my heart for anyside any more except God's." body. I'm not on anyone's



BILLIE S. ESTES

Plan to increase bank competition

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Savings and loan associations could offer checking accounts, and interest rate ceilings on deposits over \$10,000 would be abolished under a plan to be for-warded to President Nixon next week by his commission on financial structure

and regulation. The panel's recommendations would open up competition in the banking community and eliminated

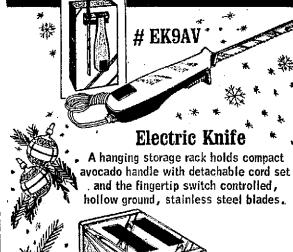
some of the specializations reserved for banks or savings and loans institutions. recommendations The

came in a report.
"Fairness and the public interest require that those competing in the same market with the same services be subjected to the same regulations and taxes," said Allen P. Stults, president of the American.

Bankers Association. Among the panel's rec-

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OPEN FRIDAY 9A.M. - 5P.M. SUNDAY 9A.M. - 6 P.M.

Light tremor hits Peru - no damage

LIMA, Peru @ -- A light earth tremor shook Lima and the surrounding area Saturday, but caused no damage or injuries. The Peruvian Geophysical In-stitute reported the epicenter was in the Pacific Ocean 55 miles northwest

time, but officials said a decision was made to include the others, all in the Northern Panhandle of the state, as an added precau-Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz said his &

Only seven of the coun-

tle scabies at the present

partment is counting on farmers and ranchers in the quarantine areas for cooperation in halting the disease outbreak. "I recognize that the

quarantine is an inconvenience to cattlemen shipping animals to market," Butz said in a statement. "But I assure them that we will do everything to make sure catfle will move through trade channels as quickly and as safely as possible."

Lighted Peeping Santa

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RADIO

10:00 a.m., KMPC — NFC Football: Rams at Pittsburgh 11:00 a.m., KBIG — AFC Football: Chargers at Houston 11:30 a.m., KNX — A Conversation with Gen Westmore-11:30 a.m., KNA — A Conversation with Gen was also land.
7:00 p.m., KABC — NBA Basketball: 76ers at Lakers
7:30 p.m., KFI — Cop and Robber, Mike Parker
12:00 midnight, KHJ — Close-Up: "Pornography"

| 11:00 A.M. 8:00 P.M.

T:00 A.M.

ZAC-Christ C. Unity
EFI-Truth That Heals
KAPC-Religious News
KBIG-Service by Sea
KHJ-Great Sermons
KABC-Heye
KHJ-Great Sermons
KABC-Heye
KABC-Heye
KRLA-Heye
KRLA-Silhouerles
KRLA-Librara Mour
KRLA-Silhouerles
KRLA-Christian Science

8:00 A.M. C-Faith of Fathers
-Voice of Prophesy KFI-Voice of Propesy KPC-Haws
KBIC-Guiel Bour
ABC-Hews, Kewsmaker
KFI-Revival Hoornel
KFOX-Coopel Concert
KGER-Hour of Feith
Selfs
KMPC-Billy Grahem
KLAC-Wood Tomorrow
KFI-Revival Time
KBIC-Lutheran Hour
KBIC-Lutheran Hour
KBIC-Winnam Updete
KJJ-Back To God Hr.
KGER-World Lit, Crusde

8:45 KMPC—Bible Speaks 9:00 A.M. STUD A.M.

KAC-Bill Thompson, 10 &

KH-Frank Evans fin 1)

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KM

10:00 A.M. KAPC--NPC Football:

Rams at Pritsburch

Receiver mon Choic

REDX--Archiver Godfesv

KFDX--Arien Sprafes

KGER-Greec Worship Hr.

KFDX-Rings Karner

KFJ-Kings Karner

KGER-Green Worship Hr.

KGER-Green Blobe Class

KGER-Radio Bible Class

KGER-Ra

KBIG—AFC Footba'l: Chargers at Houston Oilers KNX—Veekend Nens 11:30 KNX—Face the Natio A Conversation with General Westmorgland

12:00 NOON KNX—Weekend News KRLA—Tom Murphy KGER—Word of Grace KGER—Prisoners

1:00 P.M. KFI-Angel/Peabody (KMPC-Roger Carroll KGER-Victor Glenn 1:30 KGER-Hour of Faith 2:00 P.M.

-Tom Bradley (Io Weekend News KFOX—Joe Ferguson KGER—World Lif. Crusade 2:30 KGER--The Quiet Hour

3:00 P.M. KFI-Lohman & Barkley KBIG-Mei Clark (to 8) KGER-Full Gospel 3:30 GER—Revivatime

4:00 P.M. KRLA—Reb Foster (1a \$) KGER—The Joyful Sound 4:30 AGER—Family Bible Hr.

5:00 P.M. KLAC-Gene Price (fo 9) KMPC-Pele Smith KGER-Rev. Billy Graham 5:30 KGER-Heaven & Home

6:00 P.M. KFI-Compton /Bishon KMPC-Peta Smith (to 9) KABC-News; Perspective KGER-Rescue Mission 6:30 GER--Radio Bible Class

KABC — NBA Baskerberi: Philidelphia 76ers at

KFI---Newsfront, L.A., KHX---V/cekend News

KFI-Letin Amigos KRI-Letin Amigos KRIA-Of Meny Thiogs, Dr. Frank Baster KGER-Am. Indian Church 9:00 P.M.

E—First Person -World Tomerrow X—Squaze Through -Bill Wade Ito (2) C.: News C/PC-- News KNX-- Weekend News KFAC-- Paul Werth (to 12) KGER-- Bethel Church 1:15 K/APC--- M. B. Jackson KFOX--- El Tora Base 9:30
KLAC—Scuthland Closeup
KFI—Changed Lives
KMPC—Univ. Explorer
KFOX—V/orld Tothorrow
KGER—New Tstmt Light

#:45 KIAPC-Legion News 10:00 P.M. KFI...Rev. Billy Graham KMPC...News; KMPC For um (10:05); Offo

um (10:05); Osto Preminger KABC—News; Issues & Answers (10:05); KIX—Vieckand News KFOX—Temple Time KGER—Ephesian Church KGER—Ephesien Church
10:20
KLAC—World of Watts
KFI—Alliance Hour
KMPC—Inquiry: A Que
for Answers
KABC—Headlines voice
KFOX—Meet the Author

11:00 P.M. -- News: Meet the less (11:05): Donald imsfeld C-- Pele Smith C-- World News IX-- East Community

DATE - Fele Smills
KABC-World News
KFOX-East Community
KGER-Crice Nission
KABC-Space & Science
KFOX-House Beach C.C.
XLAC-World: Beach C.C.
XLAC-DON World: Beach C.C.
XLAC-DON Kent II to 8)
KFOX-NOW YOR CON
XKIAC-DON Kent II to 8)
KFI-Scott Ellaworth
XMPC-Pele Smilh
XHJ-Close-Us: Percognatown XX-All Night News



Decorating duties got you snowed? Return the compliment! Spray a flurry of blizzard white realism on trees, windows, mirrors.

EA.

Real Looking, 431/2" x 381/2"...

Fireplace

with Chimney

Tack your stockings

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bricklike fireplace.

They'll stay toasty warm

with the

yule log aglow.

They keep Santa ready

with the

andirons on guard.

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Santa Suit Don you now this gay apparel boot covers, drawstring pants, ton, helf. beard and hat - and Ho! Ho! Ho!

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Ceiling Fixture

Screw this 84"

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Brighten

the festivities

with its holly sprig

and cheery red color

when you add

the bulb.

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Your Tree Will Stand Proud & Tall In This ... Metal Tree Stand

Sturdy red and green stand spreads its legs 18" wide, secures your tree with spike, ring and thumb screws, . refreshes it with 10" dia. water cup.

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Deck your tree with samething jolly. A steady beaming array of colors that keep on the beam even if one stops doing its job.



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ALL MERCHANDISE SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH DEC. 22,1971

'71 Funnies you may not remember

Everyone probably has his own favorite whacky story of 1971 but here are a few culled at random from the news that may get a laugh at a holiday party.

In Sibson, England, Lois Elliot walked down the aisle on her father's arm to the strains of "here comes the bride" and took her place beside the groom at the altar. When the minister asked the ancient

question, "Will you take this man to be thy lawfully wedded husband?" Lois smiled sweetly, said "No," turned and walked out of the church.

Victim of the hottest theft of the year may have been salesman John Brodie. While he spent the night in a motel in Fair-mount, W. Va., thieves stole 1.200 pairs of hot pants from his car trailer.

Burglars who broke into a home in London, England, were fussier. They returned a stolen television

letter addressed to "the 148 thieving rats, Lansing, Mich.," was de-livered promptly to the Michigan Legislature.

In Scotland, as usual, there were those who sol-emnly swore they had seen the Loch Ness monster, familiarly called "Nessie." But a Scotch whisky com pany that offered one milpounds (\$2.4 million) for Nessie still has its money. Perhaps because of the conditions: Nessie

In Grand Rapids, Mich., Edward Koryto completed a house he'd been building for three years. Its as-sessed value for taxes was promptly raised from \$4,000 to \$13,000. When the assessor refused to budge on the figure Koryto took a crowbar to the house and began dismantling it.

December in Los Angeles was officially designated "Anti-Shoplifting

Thomas Trout had to give away his German she-

Now You

SAVE ON SKIL

son wouldn't stop biting the animal.

In Sacramento, legislator Ray Seeley, a former dairy-man, won the California State Assembly's cowmilking contest but wasn't entirely happy. "I may not have lost my touch," he said, "But I've lost my said, grip."

In Madison, Wis., salesman and part time professional clown Loyal R. Freymiller ran for the

%" Double Insulated .

Skil Drill Kit

Give him a genuine Skil Drill Kit

and watch his eyes light up!

He'll immediately recognize the Skil quality drill,

with its safe, double insulation and 1000 RPM, single forward speed!

He'll be delighted with the 5-piece

wood auger bit set and the

heavy duty poly carrying case.

And he need never know

that you got it for him

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Here's Your California Grown By Armstrong...

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Chrysler imperial!

Buccaneer! Sutter's Gold!

Peach! Forty-Niner!

Charlotte Armstrong!

Nocturne! Helen Traubel!

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Furnace Filters

Choose your size from Handyman's

tremendous range of sizes.

Increase your

forced air heater's

efficiency

and save on gas

with a new

hexachlorophene treated

fiberglass filter!

TRIUMPH LESS SWEET

CAKE-BAKE

WALTHAMSTOW, England (UPI) - Housewife Maggie Moncrieff was elated when she was placed second in the cakebaking contest of a local Christmas bazaar until she learned she had been defeated by a 9-year-old boy.

Christopher Levoir, who won the contest, said: baked the thing on Friday night, stuck in the plum jam on Saturday, and en-tered it."

MASKED

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (UPI) — Mayor Charles Beatley was driving down the driving down the street to his city's an-nual Christmas tree lighting ceremony when he noticed a masked face in the back seat of his car.

Then he saw two paws. It was a ra-

He left the animal in the car and decid-ed to take it home affor the ceremony. But the racoon had different ideas and attacked the mayor, biting his fingers.

It turned out the animal belonged to a neighbor, to whom it was returned - in a

STALLED

WALLINGFORD England (UPI)-Laun-dry driver Tim Hartnett had to become something of a me-chanic when his truck stalled in the middle of a busy intersection. Police and rescue vehicles converged on the scene from all directions as traffic backed up on every street.

"That's when I decided to act," Hartnett

He got out of his vehicle and lifted the hood of his truck. A hen flew out, leaving

an egg behind.
"It must have been there since I called at a farm three days ago." Hartnett said. He Hartnett said. He said the egg was re-sponsible for the mechanical failure. He did not explain how.

NO FUN

MANCH ESTER. England (UPI) - Po lice have reminded pub owners they cannot employ comedi-ans on Sunday to encustomers The reminder was issued after an officer heard laughter coming from the pubs.

Said a police spokes-"The Sunday man: Observance Act of 1780 permits only music and recitations."

HA! HA!

DES MOINES, Iowa & — Atty. Gen. Richard Turner found it impossible to continue a speech momentarily when uproarious laughter filled the Statehouse legislative chamber.

Gov. Robert Ray caught Turner unaware by activating a small canned laugh-ter device.

Members of the Iowa Executive Council, who were meet-ing to hear Turner's address, had seen the device earlier when Gov. Ray showed it to them while Turner was out of the room.

When the laughter subsided, Turner regained his composure, finished his address and left the of what the governor room, still unaware had done.

OCTOPI

BOSTON (# - "It's a matter of life and breath—my octopi need oxygen," said the frantic professor

lo the fireman.
So the fireman rushed across the street with an oxygen tank to a hotel and revived the babies.

The Brandeis University professor, Jerome Wodinsky, had been transporting the octopuses from the Bahamas to the New England Aquarium where he planned to use them in animal behavior experiments.

When he arrived at the hotel at 1 a.m. Tuesday he realized that the octopuses in little plastic bags, were dying from lack of oxygen. So he ran across the street to a firehouse for a fireman and an oxygen



20 saved after fire bombing

MUNICH, Germany 48 — Firemen rescued 20 persons Saturday, after a fire bomb set an apartment house ablaze.

You meet the nicest people on a Honda



"We like to fielp Santa all we can. Maybe he doesn't know how low our prices are. Maybe he doesn't know about our easy terms and painless financing. And we back up every Henda we sell with factory authorized service and paris; Wouldn't a Henda fit under your tree nicely this year?

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8"...EA. 65¢

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6'...EA. 239

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Only Santa Will Know You're Not Home With This... Toastmaster 24-Hour Timer Plug this 15-Amp Timer into your outlet. Set the on/off times.

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Apples! Peaches!

Plums! Cherries!

Nectarines! Prunes!

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Washington grown,

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Day after day it'll switch on and off what you plug into it -Christmas tree, lamp, even your coffee pot.

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A Beautiful Way To Cut Down On Cleaning Time Bissell Sun Sweeper



Rotary action brush whisks dirt into the two large dustpans the sweeper away fast

#2509 EA. **699**

sickle cell program

ong Beach's new proto identify victims of serious disorder sickle anemia will do far than assist those more than a with the illness.

also will show who is a kle cell carrier.

Carriers are persons that to have sickle cell trait. In the past, it was hought that those with trait had little to worry about. Not so, according to re-

ent medical reports.

Now it is known that it just persons with tull-blown sickel cell disease who suffer painful crises and dangerous complications.

The trait carrier, usually a person without symp foms, can also undergo severe crises and may even dig because of them.

Some of the factors that can provoke trouble in the digease carrier are exlieme exhaustion, excessive perspiration, high alti-fude or certain anesthetic procedures during surgery.

IT HAS BEEN only two years since four recruits at k Bliss, Tex., died after exhausting exercise. They path't been tested for sickel-cell trait or for the dis**e**äše itself.

Trait carriers flying in unpressurized aircraft have been known to suffer damage in the spleen area. Occasionally carriers suffer recurrent bleeding from a kidney.

This, then, is a rundown on the problem of sickle cell ancinia, sickle cell trait and what Long Beach proposes to do about it.

First of all, the city

to screen 19.000 blacks for the trait or for the discase

For sickle cell anemia is an inherited disease found mainly in blacks.

It is estimated that 8 to 13 per cent of American blacks carry the sickle cell trait, white the full disease occurs about once in 500 births.

When both the mother and father carry the defective sickle-cell trait, the statistical probability is that one in four children may be born with sickle cell anemia.

In addition, two in four may be born carriers like their parents.

Only one child in four may be born neither diseased nor earrier.

IF ONLY ONE parent carries the trait, each child will be either a carrier or normal. In other words, there is a one-intwo chance of being normal.

The disease occurs when an altered type of hemo-globin is present in red blood corpuscies.

Hemoglobin is the substance in the red blood cells that enables them to carry throughout the oxygen

In sickle cell anemia, the normally doughnut-shaped red blood cells tend to take on a sickle-shaped form. Hence the name.

These changes in the red blood cells result in trapping in tiny blood vessels and lead to a variety of symptoms.

Most prominent are periodic attacks called sickle cell crises. Such crises can last for days. They are marked by acute episodes of pain and fever, and the pain may be in the bones and the large joints of arms and legs, and also in the back. There may also be acute abdominal pain.

Among general symptoms of the disease are weakness, jaundice, leg ulcers and malfunctioning of different organs.

Most patients die before they're 30 years old. But some victims are living beyond 50 years nowadays. Infection, caused by low-

resistance, is the . ered common cause of

death. Those with full-scale disease are often poorly developed, having a short trunk with long arms and legs.
IN MORE SEVERE cas-

es, symptoms include headache, dizziness, ring-ing in the cars and spots before the eyes. Patients are sometimes drowsy and irritable.

Dr. I. D. Litwack, Long Beach health officer, says two types of testing will be conducted to attack the sickle cell anemia problem.

Sickledex, will be per-formed to determine which persons possess the siccling phenomenon in their blood. All that is required for this test is a drop of

a finger. This test will determine who has the sickle cell trait.

capillary blood taken from

Later, those found to have the trait will undergo a second test. Venous blood will be drawn and subjected to a procedure known as electrophoresis. This will tell who has the disease itself, according to Dr. Litwack.

Long Beach Department of Public Health is equipped to perform both tests, Dr. Litwack said.

customarily advised to

avoid getting wet in cold

or rainy weather and not

to visit friends who are ill

with colds, measles, flu and other diseases that are

catching.

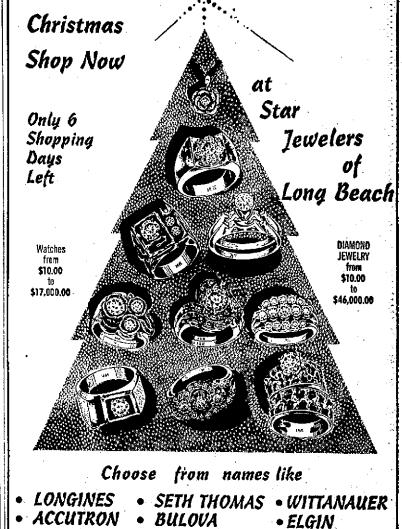
Counseling will be available to victims and their families.

First, the disease itself will be explained. Those who require treatment will be referred either to a private physician or to a special clinic.

Genetic counseling also

will be given.
Emphasis in the initial screening program will be on school-age children, Dr. Litwack said.

Sickle cell patients are



THEY'RE ASKED to eat

lots of milk, meat, fish, eggs, cheese, fruits and

much bread, crackers, cakes and sweets.

Strenuous physical labor

vegetables and not

is usually to be avoided.

Dr. Litwack sald that Long Beach's initial

screening clinics will prob-

ably be held in January.

Clinic site will be an-

nounced later .



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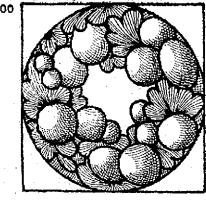
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Full factory equipment including 4-cylinder engine, tinted glass, 4-speed transmission, WSW tires, wheel trim rings, de laxe radio, decor group, etc. Dark green w/green whyl interior. Stock 1221. Serial 141,1110255787.

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6-PASSENGER WAGON V-B, Turpo-hydromotic, custom belts, tinted glass, power steen

V-B, Turbe-hydramolic, custom belts, finled grass, power steeling, delives wheat covers. WSW threet, delive radio, glocoway toilgate, power toilgate window, power veriflation, power dist braiks, Champagne gold wisaddle viryl interior. Stock 985. Serial 156331C147565.

\$3474

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V.8 Turbo-hydromotic, power steering, nother disc brokes, custom belts, tinted glass, WSW tires, deluce whee covers. rieluxa radio, power ventilation, wood grain interior accents wheel opening mouldings. Cottonwood green w/Jade interior Stock 1835. Serial 164471C177894.

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'71 KINGSWOOD

255-MP V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, power steering, power disc brakes, deluxe radio, glide-away tailgate, power tailgate window, power ventilalian, wood grain interior accent. Cat-lanwood graen w/black vinyl interior. Stock 1659. Serial

SPORT COUPE

V-8. Turnahydrametic, power steering, power disc custom bells, tisted glass, WSW tires, deluxe whee deluxe wheel covers defuze radio, power vertilation, wood grain interior accents Artique white wiblack interior. Stock 1879. Serial 164571. C180128.

V-8. FACTORY AIR. Turbo-hydromatic, custom belts, power seering, power disc brakes, deluxe radio, WSW tires, power verification, wood grain interior accents, clock, wheel covers rear fender skirts. Antique white w/black interior, Stock 691 Serie: 166391C136846,



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'71 FORD LTD

2-DOOR HARDTOP FACTORY AIR, V-8, automatic, steering, power disc brakes, R&H. Light brown w/dark brown vinyl roof. A real pleasure car. This beauty warrants the OK warranty, Lic. 610CAF.

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NEW '71 1/2-TON

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8' Styleside Pickup, & Cylinder, standard frons, radio & beeter, Xfr.t. condition. Perfect all-purpose truck, priced for quick sale, Mc, 797368.

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ALEXANDER, Bert St. Service and interment in the service and interment in the service and intermed to the service and interment in the service and intermed to the service

De BERRY, Emma Amanda. Service Monday 12:30 p.m. Mottell's Mortage.

tuary.

DICKINSON, Thomas
C. of 1007 E. 46th St., 79 C. of 1007 F. 48th St., 79 years of age. Survived by wife, Marie; daughter, Mrs. Shirley Dudleston; son, Thomas L. Dickinson; 4 grandchildren. Mr. Dickinson is a life member of the Musicians Union Local No. 203 Grave. ion Local No. 203. Grave-side service Wednesday 11 a.m. Montecito Memorial Park, San Bernardino.

EUKEN, Christine, Ser-

vices Monday 10:30 a.m. at Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Glendale, Dilday Family Funeral Direc-tors, 1250 Pacific Ave., tors, 1250 Pacific Ave., directing, FRAME, Minnie, Dil-

day Family Funeral Directors, Lakewood. HA 1.2411. HAYDEN, Louise Mrs.

Dilday Family Funeral
Directors, 1250 Pacific
Ave. Phone 436-9024.

HELP RESEARCH

HERKIMER, Ruth Marie. Service Monday

MEMORIAL GIFTS TO

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2810 Alandic L 8: 952-2108

MENNICR, Roland A
member of Long Beach
Lodge No. 327 F&AMM
(and) the Long Beach
Scottish Rite. Survived
by brothers, James, Joseph and Earl Kennick,
Services Thesday 11:30
a.m. Dilday Family
Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

La BRANCH, William,
age 59. Passed away De
Services Bassed away De
MEMORIAL GIFTS TO

MALE Service Cast Public

MALE Service General Green

MALE S

Ann. Dilday Family
Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

La BRANCH, William, age 59. Passed away December 11. He was a member of All States
Masonic Lodge No. 593
Fr & AM, and Chief Engineer in Merchant Marines. Survived by wife, how the service to or from the same for the strong of the service of the La BRANCH, William, age 59. Passed away December 11. He was a member of All States Masonic Lodge No. 593 F & AM, and Chief Engineer in Merchant Marines. Survived by wife, Marge. Graveside Service and Intermet 1-20

Announcements

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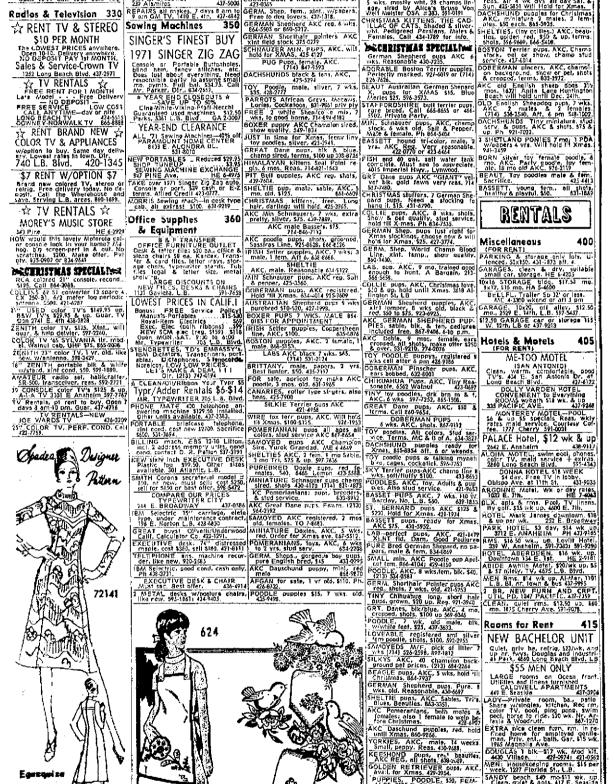
New Hammond, Lowrey Bulbransen, Thomas New Optigan \$349

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Gguzquiza has a way of turning out dresses for all occasions. The bias-stand-up collar is set away from the neck— just enough to gracefully ing it. The panel searns fall easily over the body in an A-shape Long, skinny sleeves complete the picture. Originally shown in a wool blend, this fabric used by the designer in the Italian collection is available locally. 72141 is cut in ready-to-wear Misses Size Steps Super Super

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Dlightful living. Nr. bay, 40 Nieto
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1011 pd 207 E 17th, Moore, 421-4481

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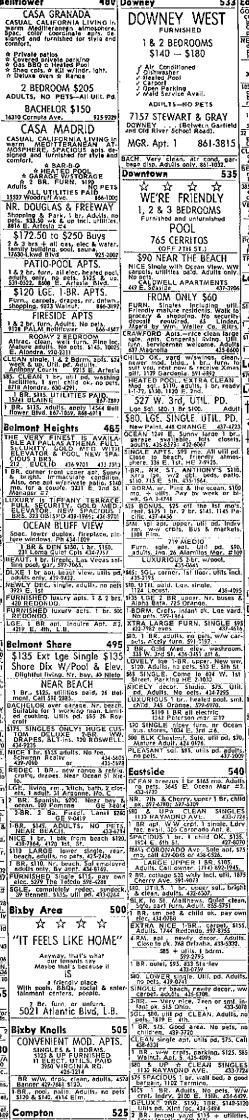
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Family unit designed with children in mind, 2 Story 2 or 134 balls. Full security. 725 CORONADO

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(FICE 2 br., billinhs, slove s67.505e)

Child O.K. \$140.

BR. crpt, billinhs, slove s67.505e

Frigo ar avail, 539-4y-s
Frigo ar avail, 539-| BR. crpt. drps. gar disp. child | BR. crpt. store | BR. crpt. st

3114 E. 6TH ST.

2 br. wa. drapes, built ins. Adults.

1 be pets.

1 br. wa. drapes, built ins. Adults.

1 br. blinn, alr cond., par., adults.

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in B to 16 units, 34:102.

BR. Condominium, Gold Med, W.
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\$599 V-8, automotic, power steering, radio & houter, etc. (UUL109). **'69 CHEVROLET** Nova Caspo. Automatic transmission, radio & heater, etc. (YMP299).

\$84 daws & \$84 per mo, for only 36 mos. Full cosh price \$2666.40. Deferred pymt, price is \$3108 incl. fox & all carrying charges on ap-proved credit, AMNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS 10.55%.

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Melika Wagon, Fully factory equip, including re-dia & heater, (SLE783). 67 FORD

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'65 SPT. FURY *399 '66 DATSUN .. '499 65 MALIBU SS 1599 '67 CHEV. WG. '599

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1971

NOMAD

WAGON

(3720CL)

'71 VEGA

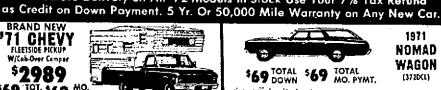
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Immediate Delivery on All '72 Models in Stock Use Your 7% Tax Refund



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cash price incl. tox & lic. Deferred payment price is \$2664 Incl. fox, Lic.
Answal Percentage Rate is only 11.76%.

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'71 MALIBU

AIR COND., R&H, tinted glass.

'67 OLDS 88

'68 CHRYSLER

Only \$72 down gymt, and \$72 per mo, for 36 mos, Full cath price in

\$2488 SER. #136371L720463 \$84 m. \$84 MO.

FACTORY PROMOTIONAL CAR Full factory equipped including front & rear seet belts, no-glare mirrer, bies belief tires, energy absorbing steering column, safety doer locks, folding seet back latther, padded vises, windshield washer, estside mirror, enli-thell ignition. Ser. #141111V122321.

\$69 TOTAL \$69 TOTAL MO. PYMT.

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Mark Doriehoe. AIR, autometic, V-8, simpl top, \$1999 ^{\$}599

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868-0576

4-Door. This car is fully equipped. Sharp & clean! (XW1433).

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2 Door Hardtop, V-8, extornatio trans, ra oño & heater.

\$399 (HXX652)

'49 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Pickep. 6-cylinder, stand-

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-FYAMPI F-1971 MARK HE — Full gower, FACTORY AIR, leather interior, tilt wheel, speed control, Michellin tires, Louded Showtoom egpeurancel (7608XX).

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DEL IVERY CLEANEST USED CARS ANYWHERE

'67 BUICK Riviero, Automatic, P/S, P/B, v/int., FACT. AIR. (1US134). \$1899 '70 PONTIRC G.P. Full pwr., FACT. AIR, AM/FM, v/top. Law mi. Real gam! (240BFH).

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'76 FORD City, Sq. 10-Pass. Wag. Full pwr., FACT, AIR, ster-eo radio. (959ACH). Loaded! \$3899 '67 T-BIRD 2-Dr. Landew. Full power, FACT. AIR, virosi, till whi. Extra class. (MLM007).

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'63 MERCURY \$299 Col. Park Wagon, Auto., pwr. sirg. (FVH460).

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'65 CHRYELER \$599 +DHT. Auto., P/S, FACTORY AIR. (NLD761). '89 FLAT \$999 Coupe. R&H. Low, lew mileage, (YCD458).

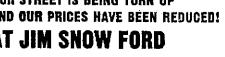
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If you come in and take a demonstration ride in a new Ford! Limit 1 per person — offer good this Sat. & Sun. only.

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USED TRUCK SPECIALS 634-5463

'69 FORD F-100 PICKUP V-8, aviamatic, power eirg., R&H, cust. cab. Lic. #30635E,

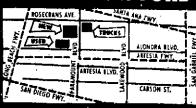
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2-DOOR-HARDTOP

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Available:

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FREE - HOLIDAY TURKEY

- 25 GALLONS GAS

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GOOD ONLY AT TIME OF PURCHASE NOT HONORED AFTER PURCHASE

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\$1516.75 WITH \$29900WN FOR 30 MOS.

70 MAVERICK
Cylinder, automatic, radio Aheater, Alk COND, WSW fires.
(534DDW).
Def. symt. price ired. tax, lic. Alifecond to the state of the st

all finance charges is \$2225.35. Annual % rate is 16,24.

168 IMPALA 2-Dr. Hdip. V-8, estametic, P/S,* REM, WSW. (VHB775), Del. amt. price incl. tax, lic. & all finance charges is \$1401.20. Annual % rate is 16.35.

\$28.80 PER \$54.07 MO. \$1532.75

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V-8, automatic, pawer steering, radio & heater, WSW tires. (ORM131). Def. pymt., price incl. tex, lic. & alf finance charges is \$817.40.

'74 GREMLIN \$60.02 PER MO.

3-Speed trans., 6-cylinder engine, radio & heater, Like new! (592CBH).
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7911 ALONDRA BLVD. 1/2 BLOCK WEST OF PARAMOUNT BLVD.

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PEARS BROS, BUICK
OPEN SUNDAYS
157M BELLFLOWER BLVD.
BELLFLOWER 925-6611
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COUGAR XR7, air conditioned.
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BRAND NEW '72 VEGA
Tinled glass, radio & heater, vinyl interior,
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Caupe. Turba-hydrematic, 1/glass, 175 hp, 350 V-8, dlx. whas covers, belled white striped tires, push-buttan radia, power strg., power disc brokes, plus full standard fact. equip. Stack #3015. #23520265. BRAND NEW '72 IMPALA

Custom Caupe. Automotic, power steering, power disc brokes, thirted gloss, door adge guards, ballad WSW lires, full whise covers, vinyl inherics, push-button radio. Stock #6020. Serial #26129892.

Across From Lakewood Shopping Center 5059 LAKEWOOD BLVD. 633-0781

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1971 JAVELIN Automatic, power steering, radio & ... heater, WSW tires, wheel discs. Demonstrator. Serial #AIA795A105615.

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66 OPEL: AMERICAN 2-Door Sedes &-Cyl., 3-sod (ag. (RDF986) AT GIANT SAYINGSI ***489** \$647

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VOLKSWAGEN Squarehack Station Wagen, GIANT Sevings* (3850CH), ***752**

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M.Y. 4-Dr. V-4,
outo., R&H,
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1947 Plymouth Crickett 1952

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70 TORONADO

Full power, Vinys top, stereo, or owner, filt wheel, very clean, Lo milesge, 986 AEO

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Sie Wagons & Siher models being
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68 PONTIAC LAMANNS

2-DOOR HARDTOP
Automatic, radio, healer, powr
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'70 FURY III'S & SATELLITES Low Mileage - Choice of 6

AIR COND., V-8, auto., power strg. Balance of 5 Yr,-50,000 mile warranty. (551BLP). ^{\$}2488

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CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-IMPERIAL-VALIANT **FULL LINE INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS** 4919 CANDLEWOOD, LAKEWOOD ME 4-7530

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OR TRADE-IN WITH APPROVED CREDIT.

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TOTAL CASH PRICE \$2195.65 INCLUDES TAX, LICENSE, DEFERRED
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USED CAR SPECIALS

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Speed transmission, radio & heater, bucket seats, etc. (588BBL)

767 VOLKS
Camper, Fully
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\$1695 '69 FIAT

Economy 6-cylinder, automatic,

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'69 DODGE

4-Speed R&H,

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(XX5397).

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OUR PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD QUEEN CITY FORD MUST LIQUIDATE IT'S ENTIRE STOCK BY DECEMBER 31, 1971 **EVERYTHING MUST GO! NEW CARS! USED CARS!** LEGITIMATE OFFER REFUSED



ALL HAVE FACTORY AIR, outomatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, V-8 engine, radio, etc. Serial Nos. 12612.-12339 - 12792 - 12573 - 12084 - 12312.

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LTD SQUIRE
WAGON - CHOICE OF 4
Tint glass, HD suspension, lacking storage, radio
w/rear speaker, dual facing rear seats, FACT. AIR.
P/S, P/disc/B. auto. trans., lag. rack, WSW, 429 V-8.
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Sports Roof. FACTORY AIR, 351 V-8, automatic trans., power steering, power disc brakes, deluxe mouldings, deluxe AM radio, deluxe belts, interior description, division and processing and decor group, dlx. wheel covers, console, tinted glass, Serial Nos. 9965 - 8743 - 8744.

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GALAXIE 500
2-Door Hardtops. FACTORY AIR, automatic, power steering & brokes, 400 V-8 engine, WSW tires, deluxe wheel cavers, etc. Serial Nos, 804 - 783 - 335 - 784 - 322. LIST PRICE \$4752.

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2-Doars, 200 Cubic inch 6-cylinder, accent group, vinyl interior, WSW tires, deluxe belts, deluxe AM radio & heater, complete tinted glass, etc. Serial Nos. 9979 - 9980.

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MANY DEMONSTRATOR AND EXECUTIVE CARS

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2-Door Hardiop. 429 V-8, FACTO-RY AIR, automotic, power strg., power disc brokes, vitop, WSW tires, AM/FM stereo, bumper gds., tinted glass, dlx. wheel covers, bady side mouldings. Demo #1802.

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4-Door Brougham, 351 V-8, FAC-TORY AIR, outomatic trans., power steering, power disc brakes, AM/FM sterac, defuxe side mould-ings, finted glass, WSW tires, etc. Demo #3822.

\$3348

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\$3388 '71 GALAXIE 500

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2-Dr. HT. 429 V-8, FACT. AIR, outo, Irans., P/S, P/disc/8, v/top, 1/g/ass, HD suspension, dlx. wheel tovers, AM radio w/dual rear spkrs., P/seat, P/W, door edge guards. Demo #9331.

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NO PAYMENTS TILL FEB. '72

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BRAND NEW CHEV. "IMPALA" 72 CHEV.



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SER. #1X27B2L715677 STK. #407

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RECREATION VEHICLE **HEADQUARTERS**

FOR ALL YOUR TRAILER AND **CAMPING NEEDS!!**



AUTHORIZED FRANCHISED DEALER

FEATURING CHINOOK • VAN CONVERSIONS • CAMPERS • MOBILE HOMES

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1 CHEV. Camper Ready. Auto-atic, power disc brakes, heater, matic, power disc brakes, heater, WSW fires, sleeps 5 and has ice box, sink, stove, curdins, shag carpeting. Blue in color. Ser.#GE251U211366.



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'66 FORD MUSTANG 239 V-8, FACTORY AIR, power steering, AM radio, full factory gauges, mag wheels. Tan in color w/tan vinyl interior. (STG090).

\$45 PYMT. \$45 MO.

USED CARS MARKED OK CHEVROLET WARRANTY,

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BUY WITH CONFIDENCE QUALITY CHEVROLET OK

WARRANTY FULL 24 MONTHS WARRANTY ON ALL

327 V-8, automatic, 4-SEASON AIR, clock, AM radia, stereo spkrs., WSW tires. Gold w/gold interior & white v/top. (TPR628). \$45 PYMT. \$45 MO.

329 V-8, automatic transmission, AM radio, power steering, WSW tires. Yellow

w/tan interior. Excellent work car. (RVU614). \$40 PYMT. \$40 MO.

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CAMARO "Super Sport"

350 V-8, pwr. steer., 4-spd. trans., AM radio, rear seat spkr., bucket seats, console, tac, custom interior, midnite Blue w/Blue vinyl interior, G60x15 Gaedyess

white letter tires w/mag wheels. (UQD-148)

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Automatic fransmission, Tan in color w/Brown interior, AM radio, w.s.w. tises, luggage rack (YBA-615)

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'67 BUICK "RIVIERA" 430 V-8 eng., AIR COND., pwr. steer. & brakes, auto. trans., hide-a-way lights,

AM radio, Gold w/Beige inter., w.s.w. tires. (TAX-193) \$75 DH. \$75 MO.
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390 V-8 eng., FACT. AIR COND., pwr. steer., guid. frans., AM radio, Astro Blue

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'69 Plym. "Roadrunnei

383 V-8, 4-speed, AM radio w/stereo speakers, mag wheels, glass packs, re-

mote control rear view mirror, orange w/black int, & black vinyl top, (ZWS778) 40 PYMT. \$40 MO.

'69 CHEVROLET

327 V-B Engine, 4-SEASON AIR, AM radio, WSW tires, etc. Royal blue

w/motching blue interior & white vinyl roof. (YXM136).

\$50 PYMT. \$50 PYMT.

550 Total dn. pymt. \$50 ms. pymt. far 30 msi, on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$1550. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 17.62% on approved credit.

'70 CHEV. "Station

350 V-8 eng., pwr. steer. & brakes, auto. trans., AM radio, cream yellow w/tan inter., w.s.w. tires, 2-way tail gate. (587-ASR)

\$65 PYMT. \$65 MO. \$65 Talai dn. pymt. \$65 mo. pymt. far 24 mos. en approved credit. Delerred payment price it \$2405. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 15.44% on approved credit.

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MOURN PASSING OF BOBBY JONES

Combined News Services

The news of the death of 69-yearold Bobby Jones Saturday echoed swiftly around the world, eliciting unanimous opinions that he was one of the greatest and most revered figures in the world of golf.

Contemporaries of Jones and current golf stars were saddened by his passing and, in the town of St. Andrews, where golf had its beginning, the Royal and Ancient Golf Club lowered its clubhouse flag to halfstaff. Golfers stopped play on the course when they learned of Jones

One of the current golfing greats, Arnold Palmer, said:

"The world of golf has suffered a great loss. What he established, with the Grand Slam and the Masters, will live on forever in the minds of golfers and sports fans everywhere-

"In the Masters, it's a fine club, and great golf course, we have a living memorial to Bob Jones. As his health failed in recent years, you had to admire the courage of this man who was almost totally immobilized, and how he maintained to

the end his high interest in the gante.'

Jones died quietly in his sleep at his Atlanta home. Death was attri-buted to bleeding and heart failure brought on by the rupture last week of an abdominal aortic aneurism Jones had suffered for some time.

A crippling spinal injury Jones endured more than 22 years and the progressively crippling disease of syringomyelia contributed to a weakened condition that prevented surgery to correct the aneurlam.

Syringomyelia first affected his extremities and later his internal organs, turning Bobby Jones into only a shadow of the celebrated former athlete, but he continued to practice law, entertain friends and make rare public appearances, especially at the Masters, until just a few years ago. His interest in golf continued to his death.

Operations did relieve the pressure, but Jones remained partially lame and had to walk with canes. As his illness progressed, he was forced to take a wheelchair.

(Continued Pg. S-5, Col. - 3)



BOBBY JONES ... End of an era

MVP Plante keys 89-86 victory Vikings win third Modesto title

Staff Writer

MODESTO - It was more than just another come-from-behind victory for Long Beach City College to win the Modesto Invitational here Saturday

Enroute to their third consecutive Modesto title, Vikings found their locomotive temporarily derailed midway through LBCC's 89-86 win over Lancy College.

The Vikes entered the locker room at halftime down by nine points, 48-39, and badly beaten on the boards by the taller Ea-

"I was very worried at halftime," said Lute Olson following the victory. "We looked physically and men-tally fatigued. With a team our size, it takes ad-ditional effort to battle teams on the boards — and that effort was taking

"But I reminded the guys that we didn't come this far to finish second. We didn't want to be just another tournament run-ner-up," he said.

But if Danny Peters hadn't made six consecutive one-and-one free throws in the last 47 seconds, the Vikes wouldn't have won their 10th game in 11 starts.

Peters, a 8-foot forward likan High, calmly made the pressure shots and laid to rest what had once seemed an unsurmountable Laney lead.

The last hig lead the Eagles enjoyed was 70-61 with 9:12 to play.

Rich : Plante, with four personal fouls much of the second half, made two free throws and Dave Koch made consecutive tip-ins to pull the Vikes within three, 70-67, with 8:14 remaining.

BPORTS CALENDAR

Soccer — Long Beach Soccer Club vs. Danubia, 2:30 p.m. Heartwell Park (preliminary, 12:30 p.m.). San Pedro vs. Hollywood, noon; Montebello vs. St. Stephens, 2 p.m., Daniels Field, San Pedro.

Semipro basebali Long Beach Rockets vs. San Francisco Giants Minors, Blair Field, 1:30 p.m.

Motorcycle racing - Mo-Dunes Indian toerass, Park, Valencia 9:30 a.m.; steeplechase and flat track, El Toro Speedway,

Baskethall - Philadelphia vs. Lakers, Forum, 7 p.m.

by his teammates, looked everything but gen-tle as he crashed the offensive boards and acted as catalyst for things to

With three (reshman reserves - Koch, Floyd Heaton and John Sagehorn in the lineup, the Vikes fi-nally caught and passed Laney when Heaton made one of his patented base-line layups. The bucket put LBCC on top, 73-72, with seven minutes remaining.

The lead sec-sawed back and forth five times before

called "Gentle Plante, who earlier had his consecutive free-throw streak snapped at 23, made both ends of a oneand-one situation to put the Vikes on top to stay, 83-82 with 1:34 to play.

> steal by Sagehorn gave_LBCC possession and the Eagles were in a position of having to foul somebody or have the Vikes run out the clock.

They picked the wrong man to foul in Peters, The amazing thing is that they fouled him three times when other players - and poorer free throw shooters -- had the ball about as Long Beach

Plante, who led the Vikes in scoring with 22 points, and Mark Beauchamp, a terror on the boards and from the floor during the tournament were selected to the alltournament team with Plante being honored as the most valuable player. Steve Dallas, the Vikes' defensive backcourt wizard, was selected to the second team.

The Vikes are idle until the Riverside Invitational,





HIS TIGER HAS NO TAIL

Memphis State sophomore running back Dornell Harris, voted game's outstanding offensive performer, shoots past cluster of San Jose State defenders on way to 20-yard

gain in Saturday's Pasadena Bowl. Harris went nine yards for score on next play. San Jose defenders are Dave Chaney (52), Bill Brown (55) and Bill Gleck (56).

Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

Sophomores lead Memphis St. to 28-9 Pasadena Bowl victory

By JIM McCORMACK Staff Writer

San Jose state coach Dewey King was talking about sophomores in collegiate football.

"Every one I've been associated with has had the a m e characteristics, King reported. They are up one game and down the next."

King got caught with his sophomore down Saturday and was beaten, 28-9 by Memphis State University in the Pasadena Bowl.

Only 15,244 spectators, including perhaps 6,000 youngsters on free passes, vere on hand to see King's theory come frustratingly

true. While the Spartans'

trouble keeping his team in gear, a pair of Memphis State rookies were having the time of their lives.

McMichael moved the Spartans close enough to the Tiger goal for a Larry Barnes field goal (33 yards) and a 3-0 lead, but after that it was all Memnhis State.

The Tigers took the lead for good with 50 seconds to play in the first period when the game's defensive star, back sophomore corner-Tom Carlsen, stormed through to cleanly block John McMillen's punt at the San Jose 11.

The ball caromed neatly into the Spartan endzone and Carlsen outran three

young quarterback, Travis teammales to recover the McMichael, was having ball. It marked the fourth ball. It marked the fourth time this season the Tigers had scored touchdowns on blocked punts.

The Tigers made it 14-3 the next time they got the ball when sophomore tailback Dornell Harris, the game's offensive star, game's offensive star, keyed a 55 yard, eight-play

Harris took care of 41 of the final 43 yards in the march Harris caught an Al Harvey pass for 13 yards, then ran 20 yards before bursting around right end for the final nine.

San Jose was still in the contest at that juncture, but failed to score a point after getting inside the

Memphis 16 on three ensuing occasions. You have to be able to

eash in when you get to cash-in territory," King said, "and we didn't do

The Spartans had two opportunities before the half but failed on both occasions. On the first try, San Jose reached the 14 on McMichael's 34-yard pass to Larry Brice.

On first down from the 14, however, McMicheal's pass intended for Eric Dahl was intercepted on the one by Terry Johnson, who made a tumbling, juggling catch.

The Spartans came back monients later and, faced (Continued Page S-4, Col. 3) KABC, 7 p.m.

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division
Resion 77 1 547
New York 12 1 381
Philadelphia 12 19 318
Buttalo 12 19 318

wards in Paul Sitas and Connie Hawkins, Neither man could carry a candle

Hairston has known much frustration playing in Phoenix, and it was the same story in the first half when the eight-year veter-an missed six of seven shots, including three lay-

But Hairston, who vowed he would make amends came back brilliantly. He didn't miss a shot in the second half, hitting six times from the field and

McMillian hit a sensational 10-of-16 from the

reer high 31 points.



TELEVISION

San Diego vs. Houston,

RADIO

KBIG, 11 a.m. Lakers vs. Philadelphia,

ever lose? 30-3 record and

By DOUG IVES Staft Writer PHOENIX - The Lakers wandered into the lion's

coach Bill Sharman gam-

he got in foul trouble, bled and benched his superstar guard. It didn't slow down the Laker offense, as McMillian and Hairston came through.

sided that no Laker starter played in the final 31/2 minutes. The last time these clubs met, at the Forum seven days ago, the Lakers went into overtime to win.

Every Laker regular scored in double figures, led by Gail Goodrich with 28. Jim McMillian netted 21, Happy Hairston 19 and Wilt Chamberlian and Jerry West 18. Leroy Ellis added 10 points.

den here Saturday night

and came out without a

scratch as they ripped the

Phoenix Suns, 132-106, for

A record crowd of 12.534

came to the "Madhouse of

McDowell Street" to watch

the Suns eclipse the Laker

streak, but they were sub-

dued by the awesome per-formance put on by the Pacific Division leaders.

The game was so one-

their 24th consecutive win.

The Lakers struggled in the first half, leading only 55-51, but heir push-button offense was operating without a hitch in the final 24 minutes, pumping in 77

THERE WAS A bad omen when the Lakers arrived in Phoenix Saturday morning. The uniforms of Chamberlain, Ellis and McMillian was the most suloaded on the airplane, But they arrived in time to save the club some embarrassment.

The play of Hairston and McMillan was the most suprising, since the Suns feel they have two all-star for-

NBA standings WESTERN CONFERENCE

Pacific Division
Won Lost Pct,
30 1 40
6 21 14 600
91 State 16 529
100 12 21 15
and 2 25 219 1001 Pct. 1 .600 14 .600 16 .529 23 .315 25 .219

Atlanta Saturday's Results
Lakers 137, Phoer's 106
Boston 127, Phoer's 106
Boston 127, Butfalo and 116, House 107, Polland 116, Seathte 107, Polland 106, Golden Stale 137, Detroil 109
Philadelphia and Lakerts
Cincinnal at Allanta.
Phoenix at Seathte, Cheveland
Chicago at Cheveland
Chicago at Cheveland
Chicago at Cheveland
Chicago at Cheveland
Conly games scheduled.)

to the Laker pair this

four from the foul line.

field, all from about 20 feet over Silas, normally a strong defender. Perhaps more important, McMillian held Hawkins to 16 points. Hawkins, who was so im-

pressive at the Forum last Friday, once went 26 minutes without a basket. The Suns can't win under those circumstances.

Neil Walk was the best of the Suns, hitting a ca-



Rams vs. Pittsburgh, KNXT (2), 10 a.m.

KNBC (4), 11 a.m. Detroit vs. San Francisco, KNXT (2), 1 p.m.

Rams vs. Pittsburgh, KMPC, 10 a.m. San Diego vs. Houston,

host Philadelphia tonight, · had to overcome excessive fouling in the third period, including four personals on

Will Lakers

West had taken charge with three long jumpers to open the period, but when



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor SUNDAY, DEC. 19, 1971—SECTION S, Page S-1

Trojans win Jayhawk title

LAWRENCE, Kan. (Special) - Forwards Joe Mackey and Ron Riley combined for 48 points Saturday night as USC shocked host Kansas, 87-77, in the finals of the Jayhawk Classic.

Kansas, losing for the first time in the three-year history of the Classic, led only once, 2-1. The Trojans pulled away from the game's only tie, 25-25, midway through the first half and went on to record their fifth victory in a row.

"This is our best game of the year by far, elated Bob Boyd said after the game. "We handled ourselves with good poise in front of the Kansas home crowd."

The Jayhawk fans, all 11,300 of them, had little to cheer about after the host team had tied the score at 25. Mackey, who took game honors with 26 points, hit a long jumper and Riley, who had 22 points, followed with a fast-break layin and the Trojans went on an 16-8 spree that gave them a 41-33 halftime advantage.

Mackey and guard Paul Westphal each scored four points as the Trojans hiked their margin to 14 points by outscoring the Jayhawkers, 8-2, at the start of the final half.

Kansas, beaten for only the third time in its 32 home 'games, couldn't get any closer than eight points after that and when it did, with 1:36 to play, Trojan guard Dan Andersen sank four con-secutive free throws to frustrate hopes of a rally.

Boyd had praise for all his starters, but singled out Mackey, his senior for-"This is the best game Mackey has ever played at USC;" Boyd sald. "Not because he scored 26 points, but be-cause he defended well and hit the boards, too."

Westphal added 15 points to his career scoring total (11) (911) and moved into eighth place on the Tro-

jans' all-time scoring list. Forward Bud Stallworth led Kansas with 25 points but hit only 10 of 26 floor

Totals 31-81 15-18 41 20 77 USC 41 44 87 Kansas 33 44 77

Technical: Taylor: Att.—11,350. Olificials: Bain and Saggau.

Thomas Dallas to title

Combined News Services

IRVING, Texas - Duane Thomas is still letting his actions do his talking.

The Dallas Cowboy running back, who refuses to speak to the press and most of his teammates, broke for four touchdowns in a 31-12 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals that clinched the Eastern Division championship.

Thomas scored on a 53yard run, two three-yard runs and a 34-yard screen pass from Roger Staubach to help boost Dallas' win streak to six games.

"We feel confident we can handle them," said Dallas coach Tom Landry, who was already looking ahead to next week's National Football Conference playoff game with Minnesota.

"We, the coaches, have been working most of the week on Minnesota," said Landry. "It's going to be a tough assignment. We wanted to win the East today and go to Minnesota and that's what we did."

Thomas, a second year player from West Texas

State who in July called Landry a "plastic man" and asked to be traded, rushed for 83 yards on 18 carries and caught three passes for 61 yards.

Thomas' performance was enough to offset St. Louis field goals of 33, 29, 23 and 35 yards by Jim Bakken.

"It will be a great foot-

Rushes-yerds Pessing vardage Relurn yardage Passes Punbles Lock	26-68 127 37 12-43-1 5-36.4	18 38-203 118 10 10-16-1 4-38-5
Fumbles Lost Yards penalized	1	48

ball game," Cardinal coach Bob Holloway said in looking at the Christmas day matchup between the Cowboys and Vikings. "We thought Dallas was

good before we played them and they were good today," he said. "They're always good . . . they're a fine football team."

Staubach, leading passer in the National Football Conference, finished with 10 of 16 passing attempts for 147 yards and the

(Continued Page S-3, Col. 5)

... Did we say that? Pardon our blooper

"Deck us with our words of folly, Fa-la-la-la-la-la, la-la-la-la;

Did we say all that, by golly? There ought to be a law, law-law-law."

Hum-de-dum, oh, I'm dreaming of a biight Christmas, just tike—oh, hello, Mr. Scrooge, thought it must be you. The room got clammy all

"Humph! Too hot, anyway. Must be warmer than a Minnesota football game on Chrsitmas in

Yeah, well, it's all those broken dreams that went up in smoke this year.

"What the Dickens are you doing there?" C'mon, Ebenezer, no puns. It's out of character



RICH ROBERTS

for you. Well. I'm just starting the ol' Christmas list. You can help, if you'll just hand over that poi-

son pen and the piece of yellow rag-"Ah, yes, but I see you've crossed out Lew Alcinder. Isn't be around anymore?"

He changed his name to Kareen Abdul-Jabbar, and watch the hyphen, man. I tried to erase the listing but he's from UCLA and they're pretty sensitive about crasing things out there.

"UCLA, HUH? DIDN'T they have a great football player who didn't get to play this year! Yeah, something about having their dates mixed

up. Enclose a calendar with that one. What's going to happen to the player after all

that bad publicity?"

I hear he may go to Munich and change his name to Lew Alcindor.

Speaking of changing names, how did Muhammad Ali do this year "

Three-and-one. He beat Jimmy Ellis. Euster

Mathis and the feds, but lost to Joe Frazier.

"But he said the Frazier fight would be 'no con-... he can't even sing." That's right. Jue can't sing, but Ali couldn't

"Well, Jack Kent Cook made a lot of money off

the light, eh?" Just enough to pay off his coaches. He hired

three more this year, you know-George Allen, Bill Sharman and Fred Glover. That helped?"

Well, two out of three aint bad. You know. though, that the Kings have a tough schedule. General manager Larry Reagan says he has to send them 100,000 miles every year-

ROLLS PAIR

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) -

Senior Bowl officials gave

themselves a number prob-

lem when they selected the

two South quarterbacks for

the annual football game

week that Helsman Trophy

winner Pat Sullivan of Au-

burn and NCAA passing

leader John Reaves of Florida both wore the

number seven on their uni-

Officials said Saturday they had solved the prob-

lem by letting both quar-

terbacks wear number seven = 78 and 7R.

Sullivan ended his career

at Auburn with 452 comple-

tions for 6,284 yards and 53

touchdowns. Reaves com

Blin: 'Don't think

ZURICH. Switzerland

CPF: - Sometimes even

This is probably the only

Juergen Blin to beat for-

mer world heavyweight

champion Muhammad Ali

in their scheduled 12-round

Even the 28-year-old

Hamourg butcher admit-

ted. "I don't think I can

beat Ali. All I want is to look good."

fight at Zurich. Dec. 26.

for Germany's

I can beat Ali

and 54 scores.

the bull wins.

pleted 603 for 7.549 yards

discovered last

Jan. 8.

They

OF SEVENS

"The trouble is, they keep coming back. Say, I hear George Allen came back the other day. He doesn't coach like the Rams' new man, does he?"

NO, TOMMY PROTHRO said after they blew an exhibition game to Dallas, 45-21, "I'm not worried about impressing the public in August. By the time the season ends in December, they'll forget about games like this one.'

"Will they forget about the games in December,

Don't be nasty, Eb. You'd probably even pick on the Angels, after a the problems they had.

"Don't forget, a magazine said they could be the most interesting team in the division . . . or even the best." "

Well, they WERE interesting, weren't they? "And Jim Fregosi said, 'We have fine spirit— the best in all my years here.' Nobody was holding a gun on him to say it, were they?"

They were a club after my own heart. Take their two stars. One guy's mentally messed up and the other one's blind in one eye. How nicely they handled it—suspended 'em both. Can't be more coldhearted than that, boy!

"Say. I heard something about a freeway World Series' last spring. What happened to the Dodg-

They kept running out of gas.

"BUT MY GUY Denny McLain must have done all right. Didn't he say. 'Baseball's going to be a lot of fun in Washington.'?"

Right . . . and it'll be even more fun in Texas. "I saved some of these other spring quotes. Cincinnati's Sparky Anderson said, 'This year I'll find out if I can really manage.' How'd he do?" He found out.

"Houston's Harry Walker said, 'We have the best club to come out of Florida.' Well?"

The judge made 'em come indoors to play. Richie Allen seemed happy when he came to California,

So were Santa Anita and Hollywood Park.

"But how could be get to the track and still show up in time for batting practice." Well, maybe Comiskey Park's closer.

"My, how quickly things change, I see where even Jerry West admits that 'I'm an old man ... my best days are behind me.' "

Yeah, he's not twice as good as all the other guards anymore. Only half-again.

"These nice guys that make it big make me sore-Danny Murtaugh, Joe Leonard, Gene Washington. At least I was glad to see John Wooden rip the sportswriters. What was he upset about?"

Oh, they'd been saying that UCLA plays an easy basketball schedule and quoted one of his players comparing The Citadel to a junior college team.

"Was The Citadel insulted?" No, but the junior colleges were-

6.
Hawali 30, Floride St. 10 (forfeit),
Nevada Las Vecas 97, Portland St. 91,
Occidental 91, Seatile Pacific 7,
Pepperding 97, S. Alabema 73,
Pepperding 97, S. Alabema 73,
Alabema 73, Batersfield 81, Harward St. 43,
Morlana St. 86, Seatile 80.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN
New Maxico St. 86. Arizona St. 85.
N. Arizona 48. S. Colorado 65.
Wyomina 85. N. Colorado 64.
Carroll 85. S. Utah 85.
Utah 81. 61, Kent St. 81.

Useh St. 64, Kent St. 64.

MIDWEST

Marquette 87, Forcham 64,
Indians 84, Forcham 65,
Purduo 81, Austrollen Nelfonals 65,
Wiscossin D, Pitt 83
Ohlo 97, 87, Buller 70,
Ingel St. 97, John 87,
Ingel St. 97, John 87,
Mamil (Orb.) 37, Bonaventure 84,
Mamil (Orb.) 37, Depton 87,
Ingel St. 97, Orb. 10,
Ingel St. 97,
I

Florida 90, AFTW 71.
Villanova 99, N. Dakola 51, 64, Dartmouth 91, Seton Hail 32, Harvarré 80, Massachusetts 78, Boston 51, 93, Salem 57, These are 48, 37, John 57, Salem 57, S

SGUTHWEST Tuisa 99, Texas Tech 44. Trinity 101, SW Missouri 87. Texas Artington 95, Samtrad 81. SW Texas 66, St. Edward's 56. Lamar 104, Texas Lutheran 70. SW Baptist 76, Baker 73.

TOURNAMENTS
Jayhawk Classic
USC 87, Kansas 77 (championship).
BYU 82, Cincinnati 79 (consolation).

N. Carolina 99, N. Carolina 51, 63 (champ.).
Duke 70, Wake Forest 64 (cons.).
Duke 70, Wake Forest 64 (cons.).
Kentucky 18, Princeton 82 (champ.).
Missour 95, Princeton 82 (champ.).
Missour 95, Princeton 82 (champ.).
Missour 95, Michigan 51, 61 (cons.).
Colorado St. 20, Penn 51, 61 (cons.).

Sun Bowl Texas El Paro 85, Memphis 51, 79, USF 87, Chicago-Loyola 73 (cons.).

Marshall Memorial
Marshall 110. St. John's 107, OT (champ.),
Mississippl St. 86, Rhode Island 72 (cons.),

Husker Classic Nebroska 75, LaSalle 60 (champ.), Baylor 74, Idaho 53 (inind piace), Hubbard Classic W. Georgia 107, Jacksonville (Ala.) 98 (champ.). Berry 101, Presbyterian 93 (cons.).

Rockford Holiday Concordia 89, Rockford 79 (champ.), Eureka 75, Lawrence 64 (cons.),

Utah 74, Washington St. 60 (champ.). Oklahoma City 100, Yale 99 (cons.). Okinomia Ciry III. Tain 27 (Cons.).
Fresho Classic
Cal Poly (Pomona) 49. Fresho St. 64
(champ.).
St. Mary's 95. S. Oregon 92 (Cons.).
Westmon! 76. Clastemoni-Mudd 73
(champ.).
Wheaton 86. Humboldt 51. 78 (Cons.).

Indiana scores 94

N. Dame held to 29 points!

Indiana multi-million dollar Branch McCracken Floor in the school's new Assembly Hall Saturday night and dismantled Notre Dame in the process before 15,000

The Hoosiers administered the worst defeat in Notre Dame basketball history, 94-29, as the Irish connected on 8 of 61 field goal attempts. Notre Dame went 13

minutes in the first half without scoring after jumping out to a quick 5-4 lead and finally trailed 44-13 at halftime.

The 65 point defeat was the worst in the school's history, bettering the old mark of 51 points in a 114-63 loss to UCLA in 1967. John Ritter scored a ca-

reer high of 31 for Indiana, hitting 13 of 17 field goal attempts, and Gary Novak was high for the Irish with seven.

A PAIR OF teams in the top ten, Penn and St. John's, suffered their first losses of the season.

Temple, which comes into the Long Brach Arena Jan. 4 to meet Cal State Long Beach, used a boxand-one defense to dump UPI's No. 9 team, Penn, 57-52

Bob Morse, who had been averaging 25 points per game, was held to five by the Temple defense.

St. John's UPI's No. 6 team, fell in overtime to Marshall, 110-107, in the finals of the Marshall Memorial Tournament. Randy Not scored 33 points for Marshall including the winning basket with 1:20 remaining.

UC Riverside fell to UC Santa Barbara, 69-66, as Steve Rockhold scored 20 points for the Gauchos. Mike Reid and Sam Cash scored 17 and 15, respec-tively, for UC Riverside. John Williamson, scoring

25 points, paced New Mexico State past host Arizona State, 88-85. Arizona State, now 5-2, was led by Mike Contreras

with 16 points.

South Carolina held off a late Virginia Tech rally,

Leading scorers

Leading Scorers

38—Brian Taylor (Princeton), Rendy Phund (Wheelon), Marshart), St. Rendy Phund (Wheelon), Marshart), St. Rendy Medi (J. John), Jan-John Ritter (Indiana), Alien Bristow (Virginia Tech), John (J. John), Jan-John Ritter (Indiana), Alien Bristow (Virginia Tech), John (J. John), Jan-John Ritter (Indiana), Jan-John Ritter (Indiana), Jan-John Edwards (Tennesuse), John Miller (J. John), Jan-Licky Edwards (Tennesuse), John Williamson (New Mexico), Dink (J. John), Jan-Rickie O'Conney, Dukas), George (Haroyatte), Bud Stallworth (Kansas), Gree Chees (St. John), John Williamson (New Mexico), Dink (J. John), Jan-John Brown (Missouri), Steve Hawes (Washinaion), Tom Parker (Kentheky), Brist (Stall), Pussell Lee (Marshall), Jeff Canner (Baterified), Gary Lawrerce (Conisius), Jan-Rook Rootin (Penne), John Gerhard (Oreo S.I.), Russell Lee (Marshall), Jeff Canner (Baterified), Gary Lawrerce (Conisius), Jin-Rook Rooting (John), Resident (Missouri), Steve Rooting (Missouri), Resident (Missouri), Resident (Missouri), Philamson (Missouri), Jeff Canner (Baterified), Gary Lawrerce (Conisius), Jin-Rook Rooting (Missouri), Resident (Missouri), Steve Rooting (Missouri), Jim Masgarry (La Salla), Barbara), Jim Masgarry (La Salla), Barbara), Jim Hasgarry (La Salla), Barbara), Jim Hasgarr

dedicated its 77-76, as Gobbler center Charlie Lipscomb missed a shot with four seconds remaining.

> OTHER TOP ranked teams had things much easier as Marquette broke open a close game with Fordham, 87-68, North Carolina routed North Carolina State, 99-68, and Ohio State defeated Butler, 82-After a 48-48 first half.

> Marquette ran off 12 consecutive points and steadily pulled away from Fordham to improve its rec-ord to 5.0 center Jim Chones led both teams in scoring with 25 points. Robert McAdoo and Den-

> nis Wuycik each scored 20 points to lead North Carolina to the second annual Tournament championship and Luke Witte and Dan Gerhard spearheaded the Ohio State win with 22 points apiece.

Washington be hind Steve Hawes' 23 points and 14 rebounds, broke open a close game in the final six minutes to down Kansas state, 75-66, and up its record to 6.0.
Pacific handed Valley

State its first loss of the year and its was convincing, 97-59, as the Tigers were led by Jim McCargo's 21 points.

Sophomore guard William Averitt, the nation's third leading scorer, hit 38 points to lead, Pepperdine past South Alabama, 97-73. and Nevada Las Vegas came from behind to win over Portland State, 97-91.

Utah won its third contopping Washington State, 74-60, and UT El Paso defeated Memphis State, 85-79, to capture the Sun **Bowl Tournament**

Cerritos drops

Cerritos, 70-67, to take the consolation championship of the Modesto Tournament Saturday night.

Merritt subs: Wilder (3), Gibson (4), Marks (7).

COLLEGE Kings have Washington 75, Kansas St. 46. Oreson 69, Weber St. 67. Oreson 51, Weber St. 67. Oreson 51, 184, Por Illand 58. UOP \$7, Weber St. 59. Stanford 63, San Jote St. 59. Sexisting Id. C71, Haweil Irosh 63. Wheaton 84, Humbold St. 76. Laverne 44, Chico St. 50. Carolina 78, Virginia Tech 76. Jacksonville 83, William B. Mary 72. Southern Methodist 13, Georgia Tech 70, Oregans Levole 78, Georgia Tech 70, Southern [191, Old Dominion 39, Gardner-Webb 100, URC-Ashevilla 92. TOURNAMENTS Joylname(List) TOURNAMENTS Joylname(List) LSC 87, Kensas 77, Ghammipocyhlab. TOURNAMENTS Joylname Classic winning one

By GARY RAUSCH Staff Writer

They held a christening at the Forum Saturday night, introducing a scoring line that might make King fans quickly forget a trio that scored 77 goals a

Butch Goring. Mike Corrigan and Luc Grenier are the Light Brigade. They set off resounding shouts of "charge" throughout the crowd of 7,086 and ignited the Kings to a 4-2 triumph over Detroit.

The monicker comes from their weight, or lack of it. Goring, who scored the winning goal, tips the scales at 166 pounds and center the line.

Grenier, who picked up two vital assists, checks in at 168 on right wing and Corrigan, who gave the club an early 1-1 tie, is the heavyweight on left wing at 182, though the program lists him at 175.

What they lack in heft, they make up in hustle and hard work. That's been the missing ingredient in a season of only seven wins, 23 losses and a single tie.

"They played well, didn't they?" asked coach Fred Glover. "They throw the puck around like that in practice all the time, so they know what to expect in the games."

While tasting a rare vicabout to forget goalie Gary Edwards, a flyweight himself at 5-foot-9, 160 pounds.

"He wasn't too bad either," Glover purposely Glover purposely understated. The listeners got the point.

Edwards stopped 42 of 44 Detroit shots and nearly capped first-star honors with an empty net goal attempt in the final minute. "I can't shoot that far," Gary admitted, "but maybe if I throw it . . . "

There were many reasons for the success Saturday. "For a change we didn't panic," thought Edwards. 'A game that fast can get away from you and wideopen play makes for mis-

But all the mistakes were in the Detroit zone. Captain Bob Pulford drew Red Wing goalie Joe Daley to the near side two min-

ules, 43 seconds into the Hnal period, but his shot was nearly smothered and almost died in the goal mouth.

Detroit defenseman, Larry Johnston, trying to aid Daley, arrived to late, couldn't stop his momentum and inadvertently kicked in the shot, giving Pulford his sixth goal and the Kings a 2-2 tie.

Nearly eight minutes later Grenier and Corrigan set up Goring for the winner.

"Mike gave the puck at the blue line, but Bergman (Gary) had me against the boards," Goring explained. "I guess he (Daley) didn't expect me to shoot from such a bad angle."

Daley closed off the corner, but Butch found a small gap in the far side and pulled the trigger. l'hen in the final minule Real Lemieux received an early Christmas present with an empty-net insurance goal.

The contest was penalty-riddled, 46-minutes, in all. But for a change the Kings were doing must of the hitting. "The big thing was Paul (Curtis) and Doug (Barrie) knocking people down out there." Reasoned Corrigan, who decisioned Gary Bergman in the game's lone fight.

"We're just showing them (Detroit) we wanted the game more than they said Barrie, the recent acquisition from Buf-

"It's 20-for-60." beamed Grenier, "and now we'd like to start a streak like the Lakers."

2. Kings, Corrigan 5 (Goring, Granier) 15:52.

nier) 15:32.

SECOND PERIOD
PERIOD PERIOD
PERIOD (51)

Havlicek sparks Celtics to victory

Combined News Services

Boston games in front of New York in the NBA's Atlantic Division Saturday night as John Havlicek scored 30 points to pace the Celtics to a 124-91 decision over Buffalo.

At one point in the third land, 107-105.

remained 21/2 period, Boston scored 20 consecutive points, In the night's closest

game. Seattle needed two field goals from playercoach Len Wilkens in the final minute to nip Port-

Hawks 123, Bullets 94 Celtics 124, Braves 91

	2	3-3	7	Adam		5 I		T	8uffalo	_	_	_	Boston	
ו ו	50607015306	812	18 0 16 0 3 18 9 1	Bellar Chrish Gillian Hallo! Hudso Mary!	ny li n on on ch		40101011	2305 #57091 #	Humme Kayfling Esmith Harrard Hillof Bryant Chmbes Garrett RSmith Warner	G2356424512	F333331114010	93513512103	Havicek Sanders Cowens White Chaney Nelson Williams Keberski Morgan GSmith Finkel	10651200
	cul:	s: 1	94 Ball	Total	s 50 31 31 17 34 17,	73-	1 1 2 9	3	Fouled o	נטג צונ	_No		Gover Totals	

Technical fouls — Cincinnati Coach Cousy, Van Arsdale, A—1,777. Knieks 104, Cavs 84

24, A-5.381. Sonics 107, Blazers 105

Adalma 1 17 9 Clemens 7 2.2 6
Greens 7 12.2 6

etroli olden State 20 16 31 35 129 Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Detrolt 15, Golden State

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

nose (3) F Reddino (13) . C C. Glesler (22) G Hickman (17) G Indian Springs .

ANAHEIM TOURNAMENT Wolsen 3. Strands 3. Remember 1. Strands 3. Strands 3. Strands 3. Strands 3. Strands 3. Washed Jamiles (s. Orange S. Anaheim 4. Servite 43. Wostern 4. W. Carmel 64. Kensedy 61. Harbone 58. Loars 6. Strands 3. NON-LEAGUE Indian Springs 61, Avaion 67, Mira Casta 37, Torrance 55,

win in row

Off to its best start in school history, Wilson High raced to its 12th successive victory Saturday, 75-58, over Savanna in a firstround game of the 16-team Anaheim Convention Cen-

ter Tournament. The Bruins, who Friday night captured the Huntington Beach Tournament. have won nine of the 12

games in a 13-day span. Saturday's victory was achieved on the backboards as Tom DeBerry grabbed 15 rebounds and Brian Ragland 14 for the winners.

Wilson. bounded Savanna 56-28, was paced in scoring by Ragland with 22 points. DeBerry and Cal Wulfsberg had 15 apiece.

The smaller Rebels were never closer than 10 points after the first quarter. Wilson will meet Servite Monday night at 7 in the second round. Yilson (13) DeBerry (15)

DeBerry (15) F Recul: 341
Abboth (1) F DeBerry (15)
Rayland (2) F Recul: 4 Wilson subs: Movins 147, Warner (2). Seaders (1) Seaders (2). Seaders (2). Kirkwood (2

Correspondent: Tom Wheter

Characters Characters

Manolia J. Malor Del 15: Grange

S. Anarem 17: Servite 63; Viestern 48.

Mater Oel (32) Magnosia (57)

Kerfin (17) F Steart (18)

Honoria (18)

Honoria (18)

Green (19) G Watton (18)

Fortioen (1) G Watton (19)

Malar Del Watton (11)

Malar Del Watton (11)

Magnosia subst. Migray (14)

Carrespondent: Sieven La Peirs

JC basketball CHAFFEY TOURNAMENT Fullerion M. East L.A. SI. (crams.) Chaffey SI. L.A. Valley 60, [27d] Golden West 111, Citrus 95. (con.) MEDESTO TOURNAMENT TO Beach City 89, Laney 16. 1 70. Cerritos 67. (con.) A VERRY TOURNAMENT Iondo 65. El Camino 50

SENIOR BOWL Wilson races ALOHA, FLA. ST. to 12th cage FORCED OFF FLOOR

coach Hugh Durham refused to leave the floor.

play in the opening half. Otto Petty was called for a personal foul at that time and when Petty argued with referee Dave Mahukona he called a technical foul on Petty. Dur-ham then marched on court to protest the call and he too was capped with a technical foul. Durham continued arguing

John Penepacker

Nebraska trio top Walter Camp all-America list

were chosen Saturday to the 1972 Walter Camp all-

America football team. Auburn, Oklahoma Notre Dame, Michigan and Tennessee each placed two men on the offensive and defensive elevens announced by L. P. (Larry) Deephouse, President of the Walter Camp Foundation.

Nebraska tight end Johnny Rodgers joined the offensive unit while team-mates Willie Harper, an end, and Rich Glover, middle guard, were on the defensive squad.

Collense — Pal Sulivar. OB, Auburn;
Jerrin Baather, 19d. Auburn; Terry
Signinge, Bock, 19d. Auburn; Terry
Signinge, Bock, 19d. Auburn; Terry
Signinge, Bock, 19d. Auburn;
Signinge, Bock, 19d. Auburn;
Georgis; Tom Braheney, center, OklaGran; Tom Braheney, center, OklaGran; Bock, Alabama;
Ed. Markeney, bock, Alabama;
Ed. Markeney, bock, Alabama;
Ed. Markeney, bock, Markeney, 19d.
Defene; 12this Walker, inchacker, Terrestate; Bobby Mallors, back, Mike Taylor,
Derk, California; Herb Onys, Sacky,
Louisdan St., Dicket Language,
Louisdan St., Dicket Language,
Darne.

3:

HONOLULU (UPI) The University of Hawaii was awarded a 30 to 10 victory over Florida State University Saturday night when the referee called the game because Seminole

There was 11:43 left to

and Mahukona banished him from the game.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — Three members of No. 1-ranked Nebraska

dropped in four free throws, two on the personals and two on the technical fouls, to make the score 30 to 10.

Mahukona then approached Durham who was still sitting on the bench. When he still refused to leave, Mahukona called the game with the score still at 30.10

Durham said afterwards that he did not pull his team off the court and that he went out onto the floor on purpose. Drawing a technical foul, he explained, might have helped

"He shouldn't have thrown me out," Durham said. "One technical foul isn't enough reason." Durham also said he was sorry that the game was called. He said he was sorry for the fans and for

both teams. He said that the referee warned him that the game would be called if he didn't leave. He replied, "I'm not gonna leave.

Liberty Bowl rivals collide in first sellout

MEMPHIS, Tenn. & Ninth-ranked Tennessee, winner of its last six games, and No. 18 Arkansas, the explosive Southwest Conference runnerup, collide before a national television audience (ABC, p.m. PST) Monday night in the 13th Liberty Bowl football game. The match between the

neighboring state universi-ties, their first meeting in

64 years, has given the Liberty its first sellout in

College football PASADENA BOWL Personna Memohis 31, 21, San Jose \$1, 9,

history.

SUM BOWL El Para, Tex. LSU 21, lowe \$1, 15.

consolation bid MODESTO-Merritt College of Oakland defeated

NHL standings

Rockets 126, Royals 116 Warriors 129, Pistons 102

Totals 51 24-29 125 Totals 49 14-26 116 Houston 24 41 26 31 - 126 Cincinnaid 33 79 28 20 - 116 Fouled out—none. 21, Cincinnaid 22, Cincinnaid 23, Cincinnaid 24, Cincinnaid 25, Cincinnaid 26, Cincinnaid 26, Cincinnaid 27, Cincinnaid 28, Cincinnaid

d G F T New Yor 4 0-2 8 Discree 4 4-5 12 Bradley 2 4-5 6 Lucas 3 3-4 13 Frazier 4 3-6 11 Barnet 1 0 0-0 0 Monroet 1 1-1 3 Jackson 1 1-1 3 Jackson 2 0-0 4 Paulty 2 0-0 6 Paulty 2 0-0 6 Miles Masi Totals 22 20-32 84 Totals 44 16-20 (4 1

York, 21. Technical foul-Jackson,

F0108122142200

One foot in Pittsburgh, one in Forest Lawn

PITTSBURGH — When this tourist was 10 years old, he took a solemn oath never to be caught dead — alive either, for that matter — within the city limits of Pitts-

burgh.

Of course, there was no way of anticipating the terribity vital events which would transpire in the town on Dec. 19, 1971. The Rams will engage the Pittsburgh Steelers in football, and if one is in the least curious, he

Ordinarily, a football match involving the Pittsburgh Steelers is as important as the words to a rock and roll ditty, but this thing today is rather crucial in nature from the standpoint of the Rams. It is essential that the Rams defeat the home side if they are to remain erect in the footrace to the Super Bowl.

A triumph over, or a tie with the Steelers will keep the Rams alive, but it may be only a matter of prolonging the agony.

The Rams will need considerable help later in the day from the Detroit Lions. The Lions go against the San Francisco club, and a Detroit success would bury

One way or another, somebody is going to get a face the crowded airport.

This sort of thing is never pleasant. A year ago, the Rams were in an identical situation. They defeated the New York Giants and repaired to the Red Carpet room at Kennedy Airport to view the televised game between

the Oakland Raiders and San Francisco.

Despite the urging of the Rams' travel party, the Raiders were mortally bludgeoned by the 49ers. George



tween now and the annual college draft, which begins Feb. 1. Simpson, the former

superstar at Southern California, hasn't

blossomed at Buffalo but has the potential

to make it with a contender. The Bills

could let him go in a package deal that

impressive passing credentials in football,

hasn't produced a championship and Dav-

is, as stated, is not a patient man. Davis

openly called for Madden to replace La-

monica with George Blanda in the Raid-

ers' last two games, and may decide to

cast his team's fate with young Ken Sta-

horse-type wide receiver to complement

The Raiders also may try for a race-

Lamonica, despite some of the most

might bring three or four starters.

BUD TUCKER

Allen, then the coach of the Rams, was quite beside him-

"Oakland has no character," he screamed through

Tom Prothro, the incumbent coach, is not given to

such outbursts of emotion. On top of which, Prothro is a

"We still have a shot," Prothro says when asked to view the current state of affairs. "But it is a slim one"

What he means is that for the Rams to win the division title by virtue of a Detroit upset of San Francisco would be a matter of entering through the rear door. Such things have been known to happen, but it is not the sort of development upon which you would care to stake anything of value.

The unvarnished truth persists that if the Rams had dealt properly with the Washington Redskins Monday, they would not now be involved in this mess. For that matter, it might be suggested that the Rams should not have lost to the little New Orleans Saints on the opening day of the season.

Anyway, you assume the Rams will encounter little difficulty in manhanding the Steelers, which reduces everything to what happens to the Detroit Lions in San Francisco. The Lions have no shot at anything except vacation, and may not be aroused to anything resembling a fever pitch.

By AL LARSON

PITTSBURGH - The

a victory today over Pitts

burgh at 10 a.m. (PST), and

hope that Detroit finds the

ways and means to upset

So after five months of

blood, sweat and tears it

all comes down to one fi-

nal struggle for the Rams

The Rams can gain the

San Francisco.

Deacon Jones, who often acts as the Rams' spokes- to be downright unsatisfactory.

man in matters such as this, is asked to comment on the

"If the Lions have any pride and character as a n," Deacon replies, "they will go out and play their best game. In this league, when any team plays its best game, it can win. Besides, the Lions have nothing to lose and will therefore be loose."

Being loose is a theory to which many authorities subscribe, 'but it actually belongs to baseball. For instance, it will be recalled that the San Diego Padres a couple of years ago knocked the Dodgers out of the race

It is possible that football is a trifle too physical for this type of thing to apply. I mean, one allowing himself to get too "loose" on a professional football field is in jeopardy of getting his bell rung inside his helmet.

AT ANY RATE, it is a matter of survival. When the Rams' charter flight arrives back home, visitors to the airport will either hail the division champions or view

The death a year ago, even though it occurred in New York, was distasteful.

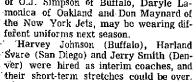
To die in a place the likes of Pittsburgh would have

Major facelift of NFL rosters?

NEW YORK (UPI) - The National Football League's big facelift should be-

gin this week. At least seven coaches are expected to he handed their walking papers after the end of the regular season, and some of the game's biggest names, including the likes of O.J. Simpson of Buffalo, Daryle La-monica of Oakland and Don Maynard of the New York Jets, may be wearing dif-

Svare (San Diego) and Jerry Smith (Denver) were hired as interim coaches, and their short-term stretches could be over. Johnson, who replaced John Rauch, and Svare, who took Sid Gillman's place,



want to return to front-office work, while

Denver is looking for the big-name coach

ED HUGHES, hired by Houston before

last season, has not won over the Oilers' front office and could be through. J. D.

Roberts of New Orleans and John Mazur

of New England did creditable jobs, but front office rumblings also may cost them

Roberts will have to await the appoint-

ment of a new general manager to re-

place the fired Vic Schwenk before learn-

ing of his future. Mazur, who is building

Plunkett at quarterback, hasn't gone over

big with new general manager Upton

Bob Holloway, first-year coach who

turned the Cardinals from contenders to

also-rans, may be through at St. Louis. He inherited some personnel problems

and the Cards may go for a general house-

Another who might feel the axe is

John Madden of Oakland. The Raiders

have not won under Madden despite some

of the best personnel in football, and gen-

eral manager Al Davis isn't known for his

Ed Khavat has turned the Philadelphia

Eagles into a respectable team after tak-

ing over for Jerry Williams early in the

season, but owner Leonard Tose is said to

be trying to entice Ara Parseghian from

Notre Dame. Denver reportedly also is

New York Giants unhappy

Tarkenton ponders future

to have to make up their minds about the future. I

would think they will have

a plan of action. Based on

that, I will make a deci-

contending team.

"I will not be enthusias-

to keep me around to try

to keep the record respect-

lucrative position at Notre Dame.

NEW YORK (A) - The

Philadelphia Eagles meet

the Giants today in a

game of also-rans. Several

New York players are un-

Randy Johnson a shot at

the quarterbacking spot filled all season by Fran

This led to a statement

from Tarkenton that "I am

going to sit down with the

Giants sometime before

the draft to see what their

plans are. They are going

Giants will give

happy with the future.

.Tarkenion.

cleaning.

Patriots into a contender with Jim



LaMONICA



Fred Biletnikoff, who's been burdened with double coverage since Warren Wells was imprisoned. Eldridge Dickey, tried at Wells' wide receiver slot, missed practices and ultimately was suspended. He, too, is expected to be dealt off.

Mayrand, veteran wide receiver who holds the league record for reception yardage, has not produced for the last two seasons, possibly due to the absence of Joe Namath and possibly because of the retirement of split end George Sauer. Coach Weeb Ewbank is reluctant to hand out large salaries like Maynard's without results and may deal him if he can land another top receiver in return, or possibly entice Sauer out of retirement.

More than half-a-dozen reserve quarterbacks may be shuffled around, including Earl Morrall (Baltimore), Mike Taliaferro (New England), Terry Hanratty (Pittsburgh), Charley Johnson (Houston), Randy Johnson (New York Giants) and Marty Domres (San Diego).

Morrall isn't getting any younger and the Colts may elect to go with young Karl Douglas, a high draft choice out of Texas A&I last year, as their reserve behind John Unitas. Douglas is on the Colts' taxi squad.

Domres has seen little action with the resurgence of John Hadl and could start for quite a few NFL, teams, Taliaferro has not seen any action behind the durable. Plunkett, who has been in every Patriot's offensive play this season, and Charley Johnson probably will lose out to making offers to Parseghian, who has a the youthful Dan Pastorini and Lynn Some big names could be dealt be-

Lions decide

'We control own

But Lion owner Bill Ford may have some consolation — the Ram fans are

If wishes and cheers in

Detroit meets San Fran-

Dick Nolan.

I, for one, am not going to think about their score Willard.

body just how tough the Lions can be," said Nolan. "Last season Detroit

out of title running, and coach summed up his feelings by saying, "Were just sick about it."

to win and we'd much rather finish 8-5-1."

pointment public with the team's season and Schmidt would like to at least finish on a winning note. Al-though Schmidt's job isn't supposed to be in jeopardy because he's an old Lion hero, Ford may have second thoughts with a loss.

questionable.

NINE OTHER games are scheduled today. Green Bay is at Miami, Cleveland goes to Washington, New England is at Baltimore, Minnesota at Chicago, Denver is at Oakland, Buffalo travels to Kansas City, Atlanta is at New Orleans, Philadelphia plays the New York Giants, San Diego is at Houston and Cincinnati meets the New York Jets.

Baltimore can wrap up the AFC Eastern division title by downing New England, while a Colt loss and a Miami victory over Green Bay would hand the Dolphins the title.

First place in this situation is not exactly coveted since the winner will go to Kansas City on Christmas Day and the loser will play at Cleveland the following day. Cleveland would seem feating the Steelers, if the 49ers lose: (2) winning and the 49ers tying, thus creating identical 8-5-1 records

but still D(etroit)ream

LARSON'S LINE: Rams 30, Steelers 17 that include two Ram triumphs over the Gold

Diggers; (3) Rams tying and 49ers losing.

But Rams players and coaches to a man think it's a longshot parlay.

Pittsburgh and then hope," Deacon Jones said Satur-day after a short workout at Three Rivers Stadium, home of the Steelers and Pittsburgh Pirates.

Oddsmakers share the same feeling. They favor the Rams by eight points, but foresee a 49er decision by seven. Thus, it appears the Rams will be playing for personal pride and 1972 contracts.

The Rams go into to-

day's struggle, which is expected to attract 40,000 fans, trailing the 49ers by a half game.

When the Rams left Southern California Friday it was 70 degrees. They were met by a snowstorm so the weatherman definitely will have something to say about today's contest. Snow flurries gripped more are forecast today.

The Steelers, 6-7, who already have locked up second place in the AFC Central Division, are battling to finish with a .500 season. In addition, coach Chuck Noll's club could set a home record for most wins this season -- 6.

SURPRISINGLY, the Rams have lost only once to Pittsburgh in the abbreviated nine-game series. The setback came in 1956 at Forbes Field when QB Ted Marchibroda fired only one pass en route to a 30-13

Glamor matchups today are Roman Gabriel-Terry Bradshaw, Frenchy Fu-qua-Willie Ellison, Coy Bacon Joe Greene.

Fuqua will be shooting for his second 600-yard season. Last year Frenchy 218 yards up

Mrs. Ram coach

"Football is just a game but you had better win it," Shirley Prothro tells Tommy Prothro, Mrs. Ram Ceach talks about football - and life with the Rams - today in Life/Style, Page W-1,

against the Eagles in Pitt's finale. The third-year back from Morgan State also four receptions to break the Steeler record by a running back. The record is 44.

Ellison, who gained 247 yards against New Orleans two weeks ago to establish a pro football record, needs just 23 yards to achieve a season total of 1.000.

Gabriel leads NFC passers with 16 touchdown passes, while Bradshaw. the celebrated 6-3, 218pound second-year from Louisiana Tech, is the AFC's fifth-ranking qb. He's tossed 11 TDs.

Greene is pitted against flip flopping Ram guards Joe Scibelli and Tom Mack, while Bacon will Steeler tackle Jon Kolb busy.

Ram reserve lineman Rich Saul's older brother, Bill, played five years for Steelers, Rich presently has twin broth-er, Ron, playing with Houston Oilers.

When asked this week what he would do if Detroit had one last play and the Lions were perched on the 49ers five-yard line, coach Joe Schmidt said, "I'd shoot it through for the tie."

The Rams think George Al-len had some gall. He phoned to ask if he could get a color print of Monday night's game film.

lit's been a long season for Charger rookie Leon Burns. The former Cal State L.B. star has carried only 33 times for 203 yards, a 3.8 average. Leon is looking for his first TD as a pro. Charger receiver Gary Garrison has averaged 20.9 yards per catch (41 for 858). The Long Beach receiver's average is second only to Paul Warfield's 24.0.

Rams play at Pittsburgh Ram fate

destiny' - Nolan Rams try to rebound with

Combined News Services

The Detroit Lions have proved to be the NFC's most disappointing team this season.

on his side today.

front of a television set will help, the Lions will enter the game as Southland

cisco today, and a Lion win or tie coupled with a Ram win would knock the 49ers out of the division championship.

"WE CONTROL our own destiny," said 49er coach

San Francisco will know if the Rams won by kickoff (1 p.m., KNXT) but 49er Ken Willard, for one, is nat concerned.

even though they're in the Eastern time zone," said "I don't have to tell any-

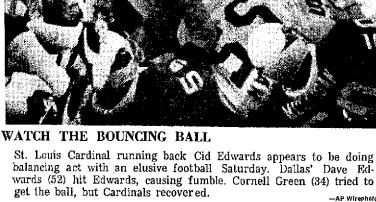
knocked us off 28-7." The Lions are 7-5-1 and Joe Schmidt

"We should have at least 10 victories going into this game. We came out here

Ford made his disap-

Detroit will be handicapped since Dick LeBeau is sidelined with knee surgery and Mike Lucci, Charlie Sanders and Earl McCullouch are listed as

to be the easier opponent.



DALLAS ---

touchdown to Thomas, but suffered his first pass interception in his last 134

(Continued from Page S-1)

attempts. The Cowboys played more than half of the game with Calvin Hill on the sidelines after he was shaken up in the second quarter. He gained 34

leaving the game. St. Louis quarterback Jim Hart completed 11 of 36 passes for 141 yards before giving way to Pete Beathard late in the con-

yards in six carries before

Cid Edwards, one of only two available Cardinal running backs, carried nine consecutive times on the first St. Louis drive but it was all in vain as Bakken missed a field goal.

Edwards finished with 65 vards on 20 carries.

\$1. Louis 0 6 6 0—12 Daillas 7 16 0 10—31 Dal-D. Thomas 33 run (Clark kick).
Dal-D. Thomas 33 run (Clark kick).
Stil-FG Bakken 33.
Dai-D. Thomas 34 pass from Stauach (Clark kick).
Stil-FG Bakken 29.
Stil-FG Bakken 29.
Stil-FG Clark: 49.
Dai-D-Thomas 37 run (Clark kick).
A-66-672.

RUSHING — \$1, Louis, Edwards 20-45, Roland 5-11; Dallas — D. Thomas 18-83, Garrison 11-53. RECEIYING — St. Louis, Gilliam 4-, Gray 2-9; Dallas — Hayes 3-46, homas 1-61, PASSING — St. Louis, Hart 11-36-1, PASSING — St. Louis, Hart 11-36-1, Rams.

PRO FOOTBALL

San Francisco 6 0 0 15 249
Rams 7 5 1 491 249
Atlanta 6 6 1 500 250
New Orleans 4 7 2 344 244
Eastern Division
W L T Pct. Pts.
W-Washington 1 3 0 756 456
W-Washington 9 1 1 250 250
Philogeophia 5 7 1 149 125
Philogeophia 7 1 300 251
St. Louis 4 9 1 300 251
X-Minesotta 10 3 0 740 213
X-Minesotta 10 3 0 740 213 X-Minnesota 10 3 0 7.89 213 123 Detroit 7 5 1 52 314 255 Chicago 6 7 0 42 175 229 Green Bay 4 7 2 364 268 271 AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Eastern Division

Misminore

M 1 7 91, 924 298 291

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Eastern Division

Misminore

M 1 7 91, 926 110

Misminore

M 2 1 12 12 12 12 12 12

Misminore

Mismino

Saturday's Results
Dollas 31, St. Louis 12.
Rams 8 over 10day
San Francisco 7 rover Detroit,
Philadelphia 3 over "Now York
Gianls."

Young activated

PITTSBURGH A - the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League activated rookie wide receiver Al Young Saturday for the team's final game of the season against the

KNXT (2), 10 a.m. Slasser WR SURGH Gerfela, K. S. Salck, C. Greda, K. S. Salck, C. Bradshaw, 08 Leahy, 08 Callens, Bankston, RB Blount, DB Rowser, DB Anderson, DB RA RARhome, OB Gebrief, OB Nettles, DB Howard, DB C. Williams, DB T. Williams, RB y, X udstill, P-WR lison, RB lison, RB byephson, RB beddes, LB mith, RB Mexander, DB elmendorf, DB White, RB X, Williams, DB Maslowski, WR Iman, C Pergine, LB SEASON RECORDS

 \star

-AP Wirephoto

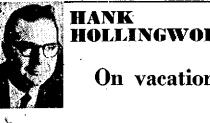
38 Smith, WR
13 Penraell, LB
15 Robertson, LB
15 Saul, C-G
16 Mack, G
16 Mack, G
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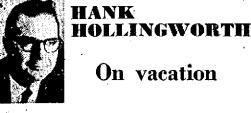
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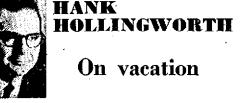
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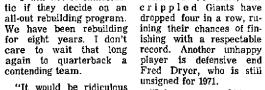
KNXT (2), 10 a.m.

ASON RECOI PITTSEUREM (4-7) Chicago Cincade San Diego Cleveland Kansas City HOUSE HOUSE Cleveland Cleveland Cleveland New York Giants Decorer Cleveland New York Giants Decorer Cleveland Cleveland Cleveland New York Giants Decorer Cleveland Clevel New Orleans
Atlanta
Atlanta
Atlanta
Chicago
San Francisco
Atlanta
Green
Ballimore
Detroit
San Francisco
Dallas
New Orleans
Washington









able while we are rebuild-ing. I'm in the prime of a

quarterback's life. I want

to put that to use wherever

I get a chance to be with a

After a 4-5 start, the

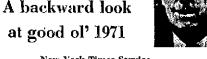
"I have no squabble on the contract," Dyer said. "The money factor is completely solved, but 1 just didn't sign earlier because

of other considerations.
"Every magazine and paper I read has us rated as one of the five worst teams in football. I've got to sit down after the season and think over what's wrong. I'm very disappointed and unhappy at what's happened here." ARTHUR DALEY

McClendon turns down \$1 million offer

Jones-led LSU quiets Cyclones pleased

Combined News Services



New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Among the many philosophical gems ered by Satchel Paige was this: "Don't look back. offered by Satchel Paige was this: Something might be gaining on you."

But when Ol' Satch looks back on the year just past, he will always glow with pride. This is the year when he was installed in the baseball Hall of Fame, not in the special wing originally set aside for otherwise unquali-fied Negro Leaguers but in the main hall with Babe Ruth, Jackie Robinson, Ty Cobb, Roy Campanella and other genuine immortals.

The ageless pitching marvel doesn't usually let himself get involved with his aphorisms, even if he did get entrapped in 1971. However, the end of the year is the time when it's imperative to take a backward look, Ol' Satch to the contrary. If we don't know where we're going, it might be a comfort to know where we've been.

IT WAS NOT A YEAR of glittering distinction although there were enough high powered thrills and emo-tional excitement to rescue from ever lapsing into dullsille. Yet it seemed to have built in contradictions along with doses of the unexpected. Often these came in lastminute flops. It was not a year that lent itself readily to easily defined categories.

The Super Bowl in January will serve as warning of the peculiar year that is lurching into view. The two best football teams in all creation, the Baltimore Colts and Dallas Cowboys, horrified purists by producing six interceptions, six fumbles and other acts of waywardness.

But there is a violent switch from slapstick to high drama in the final five seconds as Baltimore wins on a Jim O'Brien field goal, 16-13.

Meanwhile, Howie the Horse Samuels, mankind's benefactor as high panjandrum of offtrack betting, gets entangled in the starting gate and his legalized racket can't break from the barrier . . . Jack Nicklaus wins the Professional Golf Assn. championship in February, a rolling start toward the elusive grand slam.

BECAUSE EACH FIGHTER is guaranteed a mero \$2.5 million, the fisticuffing match in March between Joe Frazier, the recognized heavyweight champion, and Muhammad Ali, the unfrocked champion, is a study in high

They put on a rabble-rouser with Frazier knocking down All near the end and winning a decision that is as clear-cut as it is deserved.

The grand slam dream ends abruptly for Nicklaus when Charles Coody wins the Masters . . . Boston's Stanley Cup champions, the Bruins, are rudely eliminated by the Montreal Canadiens, the eventual winners, and the New York Knicks are deposed as basketball champions by the Baltimore Bullets, who later succumb to the Milwaukee Bucks . . Curt Flood quits the Washington Schators and goes to Denmark, leaving his law suit against baseball with the Supreme Court.

HOWIE THE HORSE AND OTB are in business for the Kentucky Derby, which is owned by the rankest of outsiders, Canonero II, a Venezuelan colt . . . Without even a "pardon my Spanish accent," Canonero II also wins the Preakness, but comes a cropper in the Belmont, won by Pass Catcher . . . Lee Trevino, the merry Mexican from Texas, keeps the Latins atop by taking the U.S. Open from Nicklaus in a playoff.

Trevino is so hot that he keeps rallying to victory in the Canadien Open and then the British Open . . . Al-though the spectacular Vida Blue does not pitch spectacularly in the All-Star Game, the American League finally beats the Nationals after eight defeats . . . Muhammad Ali gives a lazy whipping to his old sparring partner, Jimmy Ellis.

Joe Namath gets his left knee unhinged in an exhibition game and undergoes surgery . . The football Giants announce that a gridiron Shangri-La will be built for them in the Jersey swamplands, and then they head a season that impels their more spiteful critics to say that Jersey is not far enough away.

Stan Smith defeats Jan Kodes, the bouncing Czech, to win the U.S. Open tennis championship as September moseys into view. . . Bob Short, the baseball owner with a permanent case of the shorts, moves his indigent Washington franchise to the Dallas-Fort Worth area . . . Fearful of congressional wrath, his fellow owners still don't know how to stop him.

BALTIMORE SHOWS IT IS READY for Pittsburgh in the World Series by eliminating Oakland in three consecutive...Then the Orioles win two in a row from the Pirates before Danny Murtaugh can import a troop of leprechauns from Ireland to maneuver the Bucs to victory in seven games,

The trade winds blow with gate force meetings and the hurricane sweeps Richie Allen from Los Angeles to Chicago and whisks Frank Robinson to the Dodgers . . . The race to the Super Bowl keeps geting more intense and - hey, isn't this where we came

EL PASO, Texas Louisiana State University junior quarterback Bert dismantled Iowa 33-15, in the Sun State. Bowl Saturday, and after the game his coach, Char-ley McClendon, said that will return to coach Jones in 1972.

Jones fired three second half touchdown passes and ran for another in spoiling Iowa State's first bowl appearance in the Cyclones' 76 years of college football.

McClendon turned down an offer to leave LSU to

	~~~	~~~
	IOWA ST	LSU
First Downs		13
Rushes-yards	11-63	63-187
Passing yardage	242	227
Return yardage	135	138
Passes	19-35-1	12-73-7
Pents		5-29.4
Fumbles lost	.,. 4	2
Yards penalized	61	60

become head football coach at Texas A&M, despite an offer of a \$1 million contract.

"I'm LSU through and through and will remain at LSU," McClendon told newsmen after his team's Sun Bowl victory over Iowa State. "Being at a place for 19 years helps you make up your mind."

McClendon confirmed that he had been offered \$1 million to leave LSU for Texas

McClendon, who has coached the Tigers to six bowl wins in his 10 years as head coach at LSU, will coach in the East-West Shrine Game and Hula

Jones turned a defensive battle around in the second half with touchdown strikes of 37 yards to Andy

#### IOWA STATE FUMBLE COSTLY

Surrounded by a pack of Tigers, LSU variety, Iowa State back George Amundson fumbled football early in first quarter of Saturday's

ald Keigley and 6 yards to Jay Michaelson. The 6-3, 200-pounder

clinched the game's most valuable player award by running six yards for the Tigers' final score.
"We didn't have much

success with our passing game in the first half,"
Jones said. "At halftime we decided to work with

Hamilton, 21 yards to Ger- the short game and pick on Iowa State a little at a

"Our running game was effective enough to allow us to use play-action passes which worked quite

Jones, held to two completions in the first half, completed 10 of 13 in the second half and finished with 12 of 18 for 227 yards.

ACCEPTS RIDDER AWARD

ic Assn. completed its four-day winter meeting

Saturday after making the

To allow UC Santa Bar-

bara to drop its football program — for one year.

to meet its conference abli-

gations at least in 1972.

that they be allowed to leave the conference for

To initiate, immediately,

To endorse proposed Na-

tional Collegiate Athletic

Assn. legislation to permit

freshmen to compete in varsity football and bas-

The 14-member execu-

tive committee also

amended the conference's

by laws to require all

teams to participate in a

minimum of eight sports,

including mandatory com-

petition in football, hase-

ball, track and basketball.

also voted unanimously

The executive committee

an inter-conference letter

three years in football.

The Diablos had requested

To require Cal State L.A.

following decisions:

of The Independent, Press-Telegram.

Sun Bowl in El Paso. Tigers recovered and went on to 33-15 win.

The Tigers and Cyclones

played to a 6-3 first half

a fine team, but so do we. This had to be one of the

32-yarder.

hardest hitting, most aggressive games I've ever

with LSU scoring on two 39-vard Michaelson field .... 1 1 4 4-15 goals and Iowa State's Reggie Shuemake hitting a

LSU — FG Michaelson 39. LSU — FG Michaelson 39. LSU — FG Sheemake 32. LSU — Hamilion JJ pass from Jones Michaelson kick). LSU — Kigley 21 pass from Jones

"I'm as proud of my team as a coach can be," said Iowa State coach (Michaelson Kigiey 21 pass from CartKick (ellied, Marquard) 30 pass from Cartson (pass falled)

180 — Krepfle I pass from Cartnass falled,
LSU — Michaelson 6 pass from
Ones (Michaelson Rick),
CSU — Jones 8 run (Michaelson Johnny Majors. "LSU has

said, is to stop Michigan's running game, which he regards as similar to that -AP Wirephola last year of Ohio State

which went down 27-17 to the Indians in the Rose Bowl. Ralston said his line is "all solid" and fully equal to that of last year.

Ralston

so far

Moving camp

to Long Beach 🚓

STANFORD (A) - Coach

John Ralston put his Stan-

ford Indians through a double workout Saturday

and said he thought his 56-

man squad is a bit more ready for the Rose Bowl

than at this time last year.

practice it's hard to make

a comparison," he said, "but I feel we're slightly

ahead of what we were

phere because of the Big Game victory over Califor-

nia, and we've had good

weather. Last year we had to get ready in the rain."

SIX SQUAD members

missed practice Saturday

because of law board ex-

aminations, but otherwise Ralston said he was

pleased with the morning

workout on the kicking

game and the afternoon's

One crucial matter, he

full game workout.

this time last year. "There's a good atmos-

"After only six days of

On offense, he said Stan-ford will "go with what we've been successful with this year" in which the In-dians built up the same 8:3 record as last year.

He pointed to the versatility of quarterback Don Bunce, who has run more this year than Jim Plunkett did a year ago, and Plunkett's running game was a powerful factor in defeating Chio State.

BUNCE'S TOTAL fense is second highest in the country per game average. He has completed 162 of 297 passes for 2,265 yards, and his 120 rushing carries have netted 248 yards.

The Indians come to Long Beach Monday to begin pre-bowl practice.

Michigan brings an 11-0 record of Big Ten domination that diplicates that of Ohio State a year ago.

# **Football** interest

## up again NEW YORK (UPI) College football attendance

increased for the 18th consecutive year in 1971 and moved over the 30-million mark for the first time. A final survey by the

National Collegiate Sports Services showed that 30,455,552 fans attended games at the nation's 618 football-playing colleges this season. It was an increase of 989,838 from 1970 league football champ! or a jump of 3.4 per cent?

Sixty per cent of the increase came from bigger average crowds and 40 per cent from playing more games.

The top 100 attendance teams averaged a record 35,539 per game and played only five more games but drew 394,128 more fans. The other 518 teams - averaging a record 4,458 per game, played 55 more games and drew 595,710 more fans.

Of the nation's 11 major conferences, seven boosted increases in total attendance and five reached all time highs. Of the seven, only the Big Ten dropped in per game attendance but it still had a total inin crease of 180,372 because of four more games.

The Big Ten, though, still led the nation with an average of 56,594 fans per game while the Southeastern Conference was second with an average of 47,423 fans per game.

For the 15th consecutive year, the South topped all sections in total attendance with 8.6 million fans and the Midwest was next with 6.2 million.

#### with a fourth-and-11 at the game with five comple-16, lined up for a tions.

(Continued from Page S-1)

MEMPHIS STATE ---

field goal. It was a fake, however, with McMicheal pitching to Otis Cooper. Carlsen came through to drop Cooper two yards short of a first down.

The Spartans got their third opportunity early in the third period after Bill Brown recovered a Paul fumble on the Memphis 24.

The Spartans drove to the MSU 2 but on fourth

TEAM STATISTICS	MSU
TOTAL FIRST DOWNS 11	15
First downs passing 3	'į
Rushing attempts	44
Yards gained rushing 206 Yards lost rushing 19 NET YARDS RUSHING 187	251 56
Passes attempted 19	13
Passes had intercepted	3 2
NET YARDS GAINED P'SNG 81	
No. offensive plays	236
Avo, gain per play	7 70 6

down linebacker Carey Mulwee broke through to stop Joe Hicks for no gain.

"That was the key to the game," King admitted. "If we scored there we were back in the game. When we didn't, it took some-thing out of our kids."

Memphis settled things early in the fourth quarter when Gowen went 18 yards for a score after Johnson had intercepted a Mc-Micheal's pass and returned it 27 yards.

McMicheal was injured on the play and left the

tions and four intercep-

Gowen got his TD on the next play, outrunning several Spartans to the endzone flag and then continuing several rows into the bleachers. When he was finally able to stop, Gowen sat down in the empty stands, flipped the ball back to the officials and caught his breath.

It was 28-3 less than three minutes later when Carl Taylor recovered a Lloyd fumble on the SJ 31. Clifton Taylor scored from the two five plays later and Hal McGeorge ran his consecutive PAT streak to

San Jose got its only touchdown on a one-yard sneak by reserve quarterback Brad Metheany after Memphis had lost 30 yards on a bad center snap in a punting situation. San Jose drove 21 yards for its score.

There were several near fights in the contest, a situation Memphis coach Billy (Spook) Murphy dis-missed with the observation "football is a rough

Although he refused to discuss the game's byplay, it was obvious King had different ideas about what went on. Twice the San Jose mentor went onto the field to complain to officials about the verbal abuse some of his black athletes were taking.

King avoided a state-ment about the situation after the game.

"I never complain about injuries or officiating," the obviously angry King said. "In fact, most of the time I go to the officials' quarters after the game and thank them."

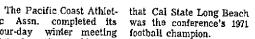
The reporter got no response when he asked King if he had made the customary trip Saturday afternoon.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Rushins: San Jose — Brite 12,540, licks 12520, Lloyd \$4350. Memphis ate — Harris 1047-1, Gevan 1043-1, anisson 10530. Gevan 1043-1, anisson 10530. Memphis 1053-1, anisson 10530. Memphis 1053-1, anisson 10530. Memphis 10530. Memphis 10530. 10540. Memphis 11-14-0, Memphis 105-1, anisson 10530. Memphis 10530. Memphis 10530. Memphis 10540. 10540. Memphis 10540. Memphi io). Receiving: San Jose — Brice 348-Ariey 3-320; Memphis Siale — Ivis 1-240, Harris 1-13-0, Taylor Io

City baseball

Millitan Hish-noon, Kaufman & Inc. vs. Long Beach Police; 2:30 Downey A's vs. Purple Keers Vet-Witsen High — noon, Anahelm es vs. Sun Hardwares 2:30 p.m., ore inn vs. Long Beach Mustangs.



Tony Ridder (left), business manager of San Jose Mercury News, pre-

sents Herman H. Ridder Perpetual Award to Dr. John H. Bunzel,

president of San Jose State College, at halftime of Pasadena Bowl game

Saturday, Ridder cited Bunzel's many contributions to athletics, and

called him an outspoken crusader for San Jose State. The trophy is

awarded in memory of the late Herman H. Ridder, who was publisher

PCAA votes Cal

"I know that ruling is confusing," Cal State athletic director Lew Comer admitted. "But the conference champion is picked on a percentage basis and the PCAA's Pasadena Bowl representative (San Jose State) is chosen on different criteria.

of establishing a formula which will make the selection of the conference champion and bowl representative less confusing," Comer added.

"We are in the process

Although the conference has lost UC Santa Barbara and Cal State L.A. wanted out, Comer left the fourday meetings feeling the PCAA "is stronger than ever.

"I think the conference is on a more firm footing than it's ever been." Comer said. 'I think there is a reason, too. We had the presidents of the schools at this meeting and they all took an active, aggressive 49ER FOOTNOTES: The con-

part in the meetings."

49ER FOOTNOTES: The conference meeting took Comer away from an extensive revamping of the Cal State football schedule for next fall... The 49ers already have games with Marshall, Western Michigan, Northern Illinois and Grambling (in the Coliseum) and Comer is trying to arrange contests with Missouri Valley Conference power Louisville and with Cal State Fullerton... The 49ers will play Fullerton if they can get out of a contract with Hawaii ... Comer also is working on future contracts, home and home, with North Texas State and Texas-El Paso.

"We're trying to accomplish two things," explained Comer. "We want to operate a financially sound athletic program, and at the same time achieve major college status."

The executive committee assigned a committee to look at the growth of the PGAA and to consider expansion, but no names of prispective candidates were presented ... Cal State Fullerton and UC Irvine were schools Comer felt would make good conference members "In the tuture."

Comer had special praise for Cal State president Dr. Stephen

bers "in the tuture."

Comer had special praise for Cal State president Dr. Stephen Horn, who was an active participant in the meetings... "Dr. Horn is interested in us helps university division all across the board," Comer said, "but not by jumping off a mount ain without knowing what's below."

# **WELCOME STANFORD'** DINNER ON DEC. 26

Long Beach will open its arms to the Stanford University football team during its holiday stay in preparation for the Rose Bowl game on New Year's Day against Michigan.

Highlight of two weeks of activities planned for the Indians is the "Welcome to Long Beach" dinner, scheduled Sunday, Dec. 26, at Rochelle's Convention Center.

The public, Stanford alumni and friends of the university are invited to spend the evening with the Stanford players and coaches. Hosting the event is the Long Beach-Stanford Rose Bowl Committee, headed by dinner co-chairmen Ken Carlson and Roy Alexander.

Tickets are priced at \$9 per person, with a portion of the contribution going towards presents for members of the Stanford team.

A reception is slated for 6:30 the evening of the banquet, with dinner

1

be made through Carlson c-o Wells Fargo Bank 147 E. 3rd Street, Long Beach, 90812. Those attending the dinner will

have an opportunity to meet quarterback Don Bunce, winner of the Voit Award as outstanding football player on the Pacific Coast; coach John Ralston and his staff, and Indian players. A player or coach will be seated at each table.

Stanford will fly into Long Beach Airport at 10:20 a.m. Monday, Tuesday the Indians will meet the press, then participate in the "Beef Bowl" in the evening. Wednesday Stanford will tour Disneyland, and Thursday the Flip Wilson show is the center-

The team will tour the Queen Mary on Dec. 28. On Jan. 1 the Indians will be introduced to U. of Michigan players at the Rose Bowl.

# NEVER A PRO, JONES WAS STILL THE BEST

By WILL GRIMSLEY

NEW YORK (A) - Bob Jones sat at the desk in his Atlanta law office, lahoriously balancing a fainlliar gold eigarette holder in twisted hands. Useiess legs dangled toward the floor. His voice was low and almost inaudible.

"No, I never had a de Sire to turn pro - for some reason it was foreign to me," he said.

"The day-in and day-out grind ... the exagger-ated commercialism ..." "His voice trailed off. One could detect a slight shudder. Then he repeated him-

self more positively:
-."I could never have played as a professional."

IT WAS ONE of the last interviews - in March, 1970 just before the Masters — with the great golf champion who died Satur-

The last several years had been tortured ones, as he watched his once strong athletic body waste away to the ravages of a crippling disease, but his mind remained sharp. He never lost his zest for discussing the game that became his . life

At the end, his weight had dropped below 100 pounds. He had to be assisted from his wheelchair to his office desk and to his hed at home. A black servent, George Boyd, was always at his side.

Jones was one of the last of the glants of the mad period known as the Golden Era of Sports and he followed some in a tragic death, Babe Ruth died of throat cancer. Lou Gehrig ivas stricken with an ailment that felled him well

A near shutout

- Mike Nixon may be no

match for Polo Corona at

the pool table, but he all

but put his Long Beach op-

ponent in the corner pock-

et at the Municipal Audito-

The Glendale middle-

weight easily posted his 14th win in 16 bouts, pitch-

ing a two-fisted shutout on

the scorecards of referee

judge Eddie Fierro (11-0)

and this newspaper (12-0).

The only question was

which two rounds judge

Abe Cohen 18-2) could

"I wasn't really exerting myself," said Nixon, who

appeared ready to go 10

Mike was clearly the

class of the two in his pow-der blue trunks and shoes

and, urged on by sparring

partner Mike Quarry from ringside, had Corona down

in the seventh round and

reeling several other times

from his explosive combi-

Nixon said, "I was sort

of loaling the first few

rounds, just trying to win.

It might have been a dif-ferent fight if I'd had to

Where Nixon is con-terned, Polo's game is

pool. Mike has been train-

ing at Jake Shugrue's Sea-

with the cue on Nixon a couple of times this week,

a couple of roundhouse

but Nixon, 19, was much

lowed with stunning combi-

nations that soon had Coro-

na flinching backwards

lar man and it hurt the 887

spectators to watch his fu-

lifity, but the only time

Polo is a friendly, popu-

whenever Mike flexed.

bours playing pool

left to the ribs.

ljave awarded Corona.

more rounds.

nations.

fight more

Hassett (11-0),

rium Saturday night.

Chuck

No contest--Nixon

pummels Corona

By RICH ROBERTS.

before his time. Earl Sande, the famous jockey, was broke and destitute. Babe Didrickson Zaharias was the victim of cancer. Jim Thorpe, the Olympic



BOBBY JONES Retired at 28

and football star, died without ever getting his Olympic medals.

Jones began feeling the effects of the slow paralysis in 1948 after undergoing back operation. He walked with a cane at first, then two canes, then finally found it necessary to use a wheelchair.

Despite his handicap and severe pain, until a couple of years ago he always attended the Masters, the tournament he founded, and draped the green coat over the champion's shoul-

He would sit on the porch of his cottage at Augusta - alongside the coltage that once was Dwight D. Eisenhower's winter White House — and follow

lower rope with a left hook

and, when referee Hassett

was slow to intervene, fol-

lowed up before the auto-

matic 8-count interrupted

him. Then Nixon had

ripped out Corona's mouth-

piece with a flurry in the

center of the ring as the

Nixon later went to

"I had to say something

Raiati Munoz 1261, Anaheim dec, Spider Reyes, 127. Cong Beach (4); Frank Gastalum 143. Long Beach, ecc. Roberto Borilla, 14372, Puerto Rico (4); Frank Borego, 124, Sen Ber-nardino, dec. Rick Farris, 124. Burb-bank (4); Howard Smith, 124. Burb-wood, Knocked oul Don Koonib, 702. Beasysted (7).

Former big league

Funeral services were

Ferdinand M. Schupp, who

set a major league pitch-

ing record in 1916 which

Schupp, 81, a lefthander, set the record for the low-

90 runs per game over 140

innings - while playing for the New York Giants.

He died Thorsday after a

est carned run average

Tuesday for

pitcher dead

scheduled

still stands

long illness.

attacking

Polo's dressing room to

for

when Corona was down.

to him," Mike said.

Supporting bouts:

bell rang.

the course of the tournsment by ear

"I can tell how the tournament is going by the sounds of the crowd," he said. "It's easy to know when Arnold Palmer gets a birdle or makes a bogey by the cheers and groans." At the end of the day,

Jones would be wheeled to the hotel where most of the golfers were staying. There, the current greats of the game hovered around him in awe and admiration. To all of them he

was the king.
Talking in a low-keyed Southern drawl, Jones spoke graphically of the Masters course which he helped create.
"She's like a woman,"

he would say. "She's capricious and unpredictable. You can't push her around or overpower her. If you try, she'll strike back, You have to cajole and coddle

He captured 13 national titles, including four U.S. Opens, and climaxed his career by scoring the Grand Slam — winning the U.S. and British Amaleur, the U.S. and British Opens in a single year --- in 1930. Then, at the age of 28, he retired from competitive The record is astounding when one considers that Ben Hogan was 35 before he won his first U.S. Open and that Palmer now 42, has won only one and Jack Nicklaus, 31, has

Jones, an amateur, lost his amateur standing when he made a series of instructional films but he steadfastly refused to become a professional.

"I loved golf," he once said, "but I think it would have been a drudgery to

me if I had to play tournaments the year around. I played in only two major tournaments a year and every fourth year - the Walker Cup year would go to Britain for the British Amateur and Brit-

ish Open." Although acclaimed by most observers as the greatest shotmaker of all time. Jones himself refused to subscribe to the theory that everything was, better in "The Good Old Days."

At a dinner honoring Ben Hogan, he once said: "Men are bigger and stronger than they have ever been. They run faster, jump higher and throw farther. It is only natural that they should play golf better."

After Nicklaus set a record 271 in the Masters in 1965, Jones said: "Palmer and Player played superbly, but Nicklaus played a game with which I'm not familiar."

JONES' RECORD was accomplished with wooden shafted clubs, preceding the age of steel, but contemporaries insisted that could have been a champion in any era.

"He was absolutely persaid Francis Ouimet. "It was monotonous to watch him hit the ball he was so accurate." Walter Hagen said: "He was the greatest."

Another accolade came from O. B. Keeler, the Atlanta sports writer who was called Jones' Boswell. "Competitive golf," Keeler said, "is a game played on said. a 5½-inch course, the space between the ears. That's where Jones ex-

the British Open three times, the U.S. Amateur

Amateur once.

# **Dallas** beaten by sub

Combined News Services

Les Hunter came off the bench to spark Kentucky to a 94-84 American Basketball Association victory over Dallas Saturday night in Louisville.

Hunter, a four-year veteran from Loyola of Chicago, scored 14 of his 17 points in the third period and broke open a game that had the lead change

### ABA standings



hands or tied 14 times in the first three quarters.

Virginia, behind Chartie Scott's 45 points and Julius Erving's 35 points, topped Pittsburgh, 134-124, New defeated Carolina, 118-106, Memphis won over Denver, 103-94, and the Floridians came from behind to outscore Indiana, 117-107, in other ABA play.

Kentucky, the Eastern Division leader also got good play from Dan Issel vho scored 20 points, and Artis Gilmore, the rookie from Jacksonville who scored 19 points and hauled down 18 rebounds.

Ira Harge, Warren Jabali and Larry Jones com-bined for 48 points in the second half to help the Floridians come from 21 points back. The Floridians outscored the Pacers, 40-20, in the fourth quarter.

### **BOBBY JONES...**

(Continued from Page S-1)

He partly retired from law practice to his stately mansion, but con-tinued to go into town almost daily to look after his affairs.

He annually traveled the 200 miles to Augusta to attend his beloved Masters. He was a familiar sight as he rolled around the fairways in his wheelchair, and always drew a round of applause when he first appeared.

Upon learning of their club president's death, the Augusta National board of governors passed a resolution making Jones "president-in-perpetuity."

Jones left behind a golfing record none has equaled in the 41 years since he retired from tour-

nament play. Jones, who would have been 70 next March, won 13 major golf titles from 1923 to 1930 -- two more than Jack Nicklaus has - and called it quits, at the age of 28, after his 'Grand Slam' which he won the U.S. and British Open and

titles all in the same year. His death leaves only boxer Jack Dempsey from the so-called "Big Four" Jones, Dempsey, Babe Ruth and Bill Tilden — of the "Golden Age of Sports" between World World

War I and the Depression. Jones never played golf as a professional and, since the lure of the multimillion dollar pro golf tour now leaves few good golfers who remain amateurs for very long, it is unlikely that any amateur will ever again match his

Although Jones refused to compare golfers, many fell that, considering the and playing equipment conditions of his day, Bobby Jones was the best. In Muniz, unbeaten with the eight years prior to his 1930 retirement, he won the U.S. Open four times,

five times and the British GONNA BUY A CAR? There is no way of esti-CALL mating how many major titles Jones might have won if he had continued play. No golfer ever beat

## MUNIZ, EMILE 🔊 FIGHT JAN. 31

Seventh-vanked welferweight Armando Muniz of Commerce will meet former champion Emile Griffith at the Anaheim Convention Center Jan. 31, the Forum Boxing Club announced Saturday.

one draw in 17 bouts, won the North American title by knocking out Canada's Clyde Gray at the Long Beach Arena last month.

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. BITT GARDEN GROVE BLVD

# Black Hawks gain ground in West

Combined News Services

Chicago increased its lead in the National Hockey League Western Division over runnerup Minne-sota to six points Saturday night after a 4-1 decision against the North Stars.

The Black Hawks scored three times in the first period, one by Bobby Hutl when Chicago was short-

Goalie Tony Esposito had a busy night, stopping 33

Minnesota shots on goal Dean Prentice rifled in a shot at 4:46 of the third pe-

New York rebounded from its worst setback of the season to best St. Louis 5-2 and send the Blucs down to their fourth loss in

The Rangers, who had lost at Boston 8-1 Thursday had Jean Ratelle and Bobby Rousseau score within 35 seconds in the

team some breathing room.

In other games, Boston midged Pittsburgh 4-3 and Toronto scored seven times in the last two periods to crush Buffalo. 8-1.

John McKenzie's second goal of the game at 10:47 of the third period snapped a 2-2 tie and send Boston on its way past Pittsburgh.

Dave Keon and Denis Dupere slammed two goals apiece for Toron-





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Perhaps. But then, anything less wouldn't be the spirit of

the season! PROBUCT OF U.S.A. HAVE MENTILE SPARES INSTILLED THAT STAIN, SO PROOF, SCHOOLS PRET DIX SQ., LET . LENGTH, M.S.

# Freddie Goss: black coach faced with white 'syndrome'

timmbs through a college basketball yearbook and asks;

"If these are the kids making basketball a popular sport across the country, why aren't there more black coaches?"

Goss, 28, is a black ceach and one of too few, he said, at a college of white majority students. He got the job at the University of California at Riverside in 1969 after playing on UCLA's national championship team in 1964-65 and serving in the

He said he did some research and confirmed that blacks dominate all-America basketball teams, and he said white coaches fear that black coaches will be able to recruit all the good black players.

"Many coaches feel that if you have the black athlete, you'll win, and I've heard white coaches in the profession say You can't win without the black hallnlayer.

Bearded, mustachioed and stylishly bespectacled, Goss speaks bluntly on his problems as a black coach, and he doesn't believe they'll be solved until there are more black coaches.

Goss said he. Bernie Bickerstaff of the University of San Diego and Will Robinson at Illinois State are "the only black coaches I can think of at a college of white majority students.

The problems, he said, are mainly in

recruiting and scheduling.
Goss said it's difficult for him to recruit talented players, black or white.

"You'd think we'd have the greatest black athletes around." he said. "But blacks, like whites, want to go to the big schools where the pros are more apt to see them. They're not out to help black coaches makes names for themselves."

He blames what he calls a white syndrome for at least part of his recruiting

"Even in high schools, where you have all-black student hodies, you have white coaches. They just think they have to play for white coaches; that otherwise the scholarship or the money will run out and they won't be taken care of," he said.
"When they see a black coach instead

of a Boyd (Southern California's Bob Boyd) or a Wooden (UCLA's John Wooden) on television at one of these major schools, kids can make a more valid choice.

Goss said trying to schedule games was "like a black man trying to date a white woman in a conservative communi-

"I feel in our case the concern by coaches who won't schedule us is that



#### BLACK COACH HAS PROBLEMS

Freddie Goss (right), basketball co ach at U. of California at Riverside, credits his coach at UCLA, John Wooden, with helping him get his

he's a black coach and he'll be able to get the top black ballplayers.

Goss got his job when athletic director Frank Lindeburg said he went to Wooden at UCLA and sought advice in finding a "young, aggressive coach."

"I suspect I owe Wooden a great deal," said Goss. "A man was shopping for a coach and coach Wooden suggested me on the top of the list. I've been told be gave me his highest recommendation."

Despite his strong feelings, Goss has no present desire to leave UCR for a major school. He had applied for the vacant University of Washington job last winter but withdrew even though "I'd been told I was a leading candidate,"
He likes UCR and feels he has plenty

He likes the idea of being able to walk across campus to the chancellor's office or go to the athletic director and talk basketball or black relations. He's also assistant to the chancellor for black affairs.

Let's face it," Goss said, "many schools aren't as fortunate as we are here where the university, the campus community and the alumni would accept an all-black starting lineup like we have.

Goss said he starts five blacks because "they are the best players I have." Six of his varsity II are black. His assistant coach is white. "UCLA, Southern Cal, many of these schools could field an allblack lineup. The talent is there, I feel, if they just wanted to do that. Of course, I think it should be a multiracial program if the school is multiracial."

# Swim relays all USC

By STEVE TAYLOR

USC set five university division meet records in winning seven of eight events Saturday to highlight the Western University Relays at Belmont Pla-za Olympic Pool.

The Trojans displayed great depth in sweeping the first three places in two races, and placing two relay teams in the top three in five other events.

Records fell to USC in the butterfly, breaststroke, backstroke, individual medley, and 400-yard freestyle.

USC's freshmen "thunder-turkeys" - Mark Chatfield, Ed McCloskey, Bruce Kocsis, and Steve Furniss - knocked nearly 10 seconds off the individual medley record. Last year Chatfield, McCloskey, and Furniss were rated the top three high school swimmers in the nation, according to USC coach Peter Daland.

"This may be the best freshmen group ever," he

In the two closest races of the university division, USC and Cal State Long Beach battled to a draw.

Frank Heckl, USC's Pan-American champion, swam in four races and in three the Trojans set records.

Long Beach set a meet record in the medley re-lay, touching out USC. Luis Ayesa of the 49ers caught and passed Trojan Craig Loveseth on the final

In the college division, Valley State won the last seven events and set records in three.

ords in three.

400 Bullerlly (College division): Cal Stale Fufferion A (Carolani Swanpon Waskay, Childers) 3:44.58. Index record, Swanpon Waskay, Childers) 3:44.58. Index record, Swanpon Waskay, Childers) 3:44.58. Index record, 3:44.58. Index record, 3:44.58. Index record, 3:37.50. Index record, 3:34.59. Index record,

200. 1700 USE 18 525.4; USE C. 200. 1700 USE 18 525.4; USE C. 200. 1800 US

### Smith, Newcombe share net honors

CAL STATE L.B. CAGE

TICKETS ARE ON SALE.

Tickets for Cal State Long Beach basketball games with UC Riverside (Tuesday, Dec. 21), Valley State (Thursday, Dec. 23) and for the International City Classic (Dec. 29-30) are still available.

Tickets for all three events, to be held in the 49er campus gym, will be on sale beginning Monday at the Associated Students Business Office.

A Downtown ticket office, at 743 Pine Ave., will be open Monday through Thursday of this week from 10

a.m. until 2 p.m. Tickets for the Riverside and Valley games and the Classic will be on sale, as will those for a

Jan. 4 meeting with Temple in the Long Beach Arena.

Shepstone,

Howard in

Long Beach Poly High's Elvie Howard and Mil-likan's Jim Shepstone

have accepted invitations to

compete in the High School Invitational portion of the Sunkist Indoor Track Meet

Jan. 22 at the Los Angeles

The high school section precedes the Open competition where international

track figures such as Kip

Keino of Kenya, Jim Ryun and Randy Matson will be

Howard and Shepstone

will vie in the featured

section of the 1,000 yard

The Jackrabbit star ran

a 1:55.5 half mile last year

and is rated one of the fa-

vorites to capture the CIF

title this spring. Shepstone won the CIF 1320 with a

have selected quarterback

Virgil Carter as the team's

the 1971 season.

valuable player of

best of 3:06.9.

Sports Arena.

run.

NEW YORK OF - Stan Smith of Pasadena and Sunkist meet John Newcombe of Australia are co-winners of the Martini & Rossi Gold Racquet, awarded annually to the world's top tennis play-

> Smith, winner of the U.S.; Open title, and Newcombe, Wimbledon winner, will divide the \$7,500 first prize. It marks the first time an American shares in the honor, previously dominated by Australians.



While Howard and Shepstone will vie for the Long Beach crown, both 1200 SPORT COUPE STARTING AT will have to watch out for Glendora's Bill Heinzen, Incl. Prep. & Freight Che who is also entered. Hein-Open Daily 'Til 10 P.M. Including Sundays! zen has an outdoor best of

1:52.3 for the half. LONG BEACH Carter voted MVP CINCINNATI (UPI) -Cincinnati Bengals

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## Who'll win Hickok award?

# Odd year for pros

NEW YORK (UPI) Four stars in three different sports are prime candidates for Hickok's 22nd annual award to the pro athlete of the year. "It's a testimonial to

the fanlastic spread of pro-fessional sports," says Murray Goodman, who has been counting the ballots each year since Phil Rizzuto won the first \$10,000 belt in 1950.

Goodman, who does not cast a hallot, believes the leading candidates may be Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino of golf, Joe Frazier of boxing and Roberto Clemente of basehall's Pittsburgh Pirates - with maybe a pro footballer still to come.

"You can't close the books on the pro sports year without including the Super Bowl," says Mur-ray. "Our final ballot comes right after the game on Jan. 16 and the winner will be announced at Rochester, N.Y., Jan.

Footballers get extra leeway under that post-dating system, but there's no way. the poll can accommodate another stickout -- Ka-reem Abdul-Jabbar of the Milwaukee Bucks.

"Under any name, in-cluding Lew Alcindor, he is an outstanding profes-sional." says Goodman. "But it's hard to assess his chances because the baskethall season is spread over two different years."

In case you hadn't noticed, Murray notes, this has been a strange year popularity in pro sports.

Five of our first 10 monthly awards this year went to either a golfer or a tennis player and the lith went to a harness driver," he says. "That's unheard of. Those sports were way the background for many, many years while baseball, boxing and foothall were dominating the polls."

award as February's fire athlete of the month. Fellow golfer Lee Trevino, who began a hot streak in June, won the awards for both June and July. Rod Laver was the Janu-

ary winner for his sweep of the \$160,000 tennis champions classic. Smith won in September for a victory in the U.S. Open, and harness star Herve Filion won in October for a hot hand that carried him over 500 victories for the year.

Frazier and Clemente nevertheless rate as strong candidates for the big award. Frazier won "the fight" with Muhammad Ali in March and Clemente's superlative play in the World Series scored in October.

Other monthly winners were Abdul-Jabbar in April, Al Unser for winning the Indianapolis 500miler in May and Bob Gibson of the St. Louis Cardinals for a no-hitter against Pittsburgh on Aug. 14.

# BARBER LEADING CALIFORNIA OPEN

SANTEE (UPI) - David Barber, a Bakersfield golf pro, padded his lead after the second round of the \$12,000 Southern California Open Saturday by carding a one-under-par 71 on the Carlton Oaks course.

Barber, who made two birdies from three feet and bogied once on his second round, tallied 138, two strokes ahead of PGA touring pro Al Geiberger who used to represent Carlton Oaks on the circuit, and Dick Payne of Las Vegas. Each scored par 72 Saturday for 140.

In third place at 141 with today's final round remaining, were Paul Moran who fired a 70, Rick Strauss 73, and Alex Cribbes, 72.

Bob Eastwood was alone at 143. The low amateur through 36 holes scoring 72 on his second round was Aly Trompas, a Stanford University student who lives in San

### Anyone for a really unique Xmas gift? PITTSBURGH (UPI) -

A hard, slat-backed wooden chair might not seem like much of a Christmas gift, but it's an item proving popular in Pittsburgh these days.

The chairs were the seats at Forbes Field, home of the Pittsburgh Pirates until a year and a half ago, and more than 1.500 of them — at \$5 apiece already have been sold.

"A lot of people are using them in office entrances or game rooms." explained DeLora Roscoe,

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start you in a lucrative business of your own. (Larger, full-time opportunities also available; or you may expand from profits.) NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED! NO SELLING OR OVERHEAD! If selected you will act as local service-distributor for a top selling line of famous name American made butane lighters. IS THIS OPPORTUNITY PROFITA-BLE? YOU BET IT IS! Over 1000 men and women through-out the country have built husinesses with us in just this way. Find out if you can join them and become a successful, independent husiness owner. Mail this ad slong with your name, address and phone number... BOX 2420 DEPT. L, NEWPORT BEACH, CALIF. 92880

It Could Be You In '72

which is selling the seats and demolishing the old ballpark. Most of the purchasers

have been businessmen using the chairs for gifts or fans who were sentimental about Forbes Field, but the buyers also include people like Thomas Eakin of Cleveland, who is putting some seats in his Cy Young museum.

Bob Prince, the Pirates' broadcaster, bought some for his home. So did Roberlo Clemente, who lives in Puerto Rico during the off

"One woman asked for a

bleacher seat because her husband had sat in it for 40 years," Mrs. Roscoe

More typical was Angelo Martini, a building con-tractor, who bought six seats. When the spring arrives, he will have them. imbedded in cement in his

"It's just a sentimental thing," Martini said.

Will he let anyone sit in "Maybe for a slight ad-

mission," Martini joked. All of the seats were sold in their original, ballpark-worn, paint-chipped

condition

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the first five places.

Heard, continuing his near perfect tee to green play over the tough 7,501 Royal Rabat course, took a par 73 for a three-day total of 217, two under par This left him two strokes ahead of Lanny Wadkins, who took his third consecutive par 73.

J.C. Snead, the last of the 25 competing professionals to finish, posted a one-under par 72 for a 220 total, good for third place. Orville Moody and John Miller were tied for fourth at 221. Miller came home in 73 and Moody in 72.

Five players managed to better par Saturday but by only one stroke in each case. Moody, Snead, Tony Jacklin of England, Angel Gallardo of Spain and Ettore Della Torre of Italy each had 72.

Bernard Gallacher, 22year old Scottish Ryder Cup player who had held

the first-round lead and was in second place after 36 holes, faded to a 79 and a tie for ninth place

The first three days of the tournament over the championship course de-signed by Robert Trent Jones has been run as a pro-amateur event, with the professionals retaining their scores for today's windup of the 72-hole tournament with a top prize of \$12,000.

Sidi Mohammed, the seven-year-old Moroccan crown prince, made a stir when he appeared at the course and was introduced to such players as Sam Snead and solicited autographs from others. King Hassan II plans to attend the prize award ceremony

Jerry Heard, USA	73-21-73-217
Lazry Wadkins, USA	.71-73-71-219
J.C. Snead, USA	74 71 73 21
J.C. Snead, USA Johnny Miller, USA	75 71 73 221
Orville Mpody, USA	76-73-72-221
Jean Garlaide, France	33 14 12 23
Della Toore, Ifaly	71-73-72-222
Angel Gallardo, Spain Bernard Gallacher, Scotland	71-74-79-224
Christy O'Connor, Izeland	76 75 77 22
Tony Jacklin, Britain	76-76-72-224
Dona Sanders, USA	76 76 74 22
Billy Casper, USA	
Peter Townsend, Britain	74-78-74-276
Sam Snead, USA	78-73-75-22
Dor ald Swalens, Belgium	
C. Harmon Jr., USA	74 75 80 22
Valenija Barcies, Spala	
Toni Kunimueller, Germany	74-79-78-231
Dewiit Weaver, USA Ramon Sota, Spain	77-71-77-23
David Graham, Australia	
Bisly Harmon, USA	76 13-77-23
Mohamed Bouazza, Morocco	
Cherif Sayed, Egypt	E5-61-83-244

## FOOTBALL ALL-STARS

#### **HIGH SCHOOL**

SUBURBAN LEAGUE
Offense
Centers—Bob Knapp (La
Mirada), Tony Marsalla
(Neff); Guards—Jay Madison
(Artesia), Dan Paddleford
(Gahr), Rich Ishibashi (Mayfair); Tackles — Jim Verrell
(Glenn), Tom Tipton (Artesia),
Bob Johnson (Maydair); Tight
end—Manuel Rios (Artesia);
Wide receivers—David Holland
(Neff), Pat O'Neal (Neff), Al
García (La Nirada); Quarterback—Rick Costello (Neff),
Backs—Bob White (Glenn),
Sam (Kimball (Mayfair), Jef
Sins (La Mirada), Dan Almanza (Artesia).

Defense

Sins (La Mirada), Dan Almanza (Artesia).

Defense
Guards-Dug McCullough
(I.a. Mirada), Gary Grandfled
(Gahr), John Jarecke (Neff),
Rod Sandquist (Mayfair); Tackles-Tom Tipton (Artesia), Bib
Hamilton (Neff); Ends-Bob
Hamilton (Neff); Ends-Bob
John 8 on (Mayfair), Kevin
White (Neff); LinehackersJay Madison (Artesia), Adolfo
Dominguez (Glenn), Marty
Smith (Mayfair); Backs-Sieve
Norman (La Mirada), Terry
Baker (Neff), David Holland
(Neff), Art Moran (Glenn),
Rahn Stevens (Mayfair).
Lineman of Year-Bob Johnson (Mayfair), Back of YearDavid Holland (Neff).

SAN GABRHEL VALLEY

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY
Offense
Center—Peter H ag strom
(Caldernia); Guards — Greg
Branfiam (Pioneer), Bob Garcia (Excelsior); Tackles—Danny, Hull (Paramount), Fred
Johntson (Pioneer), Larry Snow
(Bellflower); Wide receivers—
Art (Aranda (Pioneer) Pat
Cathy (Excelsior), Curt Autenrieth (Pioneer); Quarterback
—Ruben Elizade (Pioneer),
Backs—James Core (Peramoufut), Mike Gonzalez (Pioneer), Jeff Handy (Excelsior),
Daryle Schats (Norwalk), Bob
Torrence (Bellflower).
Defense
Guards—Mike Delgado (Pioneer), Larry Snow (Bellflower); Tackles—Steve Nedina
(Excelsior), Dirk Rogers (Bellflower), Line Viramontes (Pioneer); Ends—Art Aranda (Pioneer); Backs — Netf Cortes
(Excelsior); Backs — Netf Cortes
(Excelsior); Tom Davidson
(Bellflower), Darell Goodro
(Bellflower), Darell Goodro
(Bellflower), Darell Goodro
(Cer)
Lineman of Year—Art Aran-

Lineman of Year-Art Aran-

oneer).

Lineman of Year—Art Aranda (Pioneer).

Back of Year—Ruben Elizalde (Pioneer).

COAST

Offense

Center—Ken La Vigne (Santa Fe). Guards—Roy Raschback (Lynwood). Steve Warren (Sanla Fe); Tackles—Ed Cambos (Montebello). Gary Salatich (Santa Fe); Ends—John Urrea (Santa Fe); Londe Carr (Lynwood). Hob Muirhead (Downey); Quarterback—Ron Imada (Santa Fe); Backs—Greg Thornsberg (Dominguez), Hans Verstegen (Santa Fe), Joe Rios (Lynwood). Defense

Linemen—Cliff Andrews (Dominguez), Terry Keesler (Montebello), Larry Fortenberry (Dominguez), Terry Keesler (Montebello), Larry Fortenberry (Dominguez), Terry Keesler (Montebello), Larry Fortenberry (Dominguez), Rory Raschback (Lynwood); Linebackes—Rick Leliner (Warren), Brian Richard (Lynwood), Steve Warren (Santa Fe); Backs —Darnell Johnson (Dominguez), Otto Krause (Lynwood), Doug Rihn (Montebello), Lineman of Year—Gary Salatich (Santa Fe).

Lineman of Year—Gary Salatich (Santa Fe).

Laneman of Year—Gary Salatich (Santa Fe).

guez) and Hans Verstege (Santa Fe).

GARDEN GROVE

Offense

Linemen — Jim Lincoln (Los Amigos), Kip Barker (Garden Grove), Clay Rogerson (Sanidago), Kirk Barker (Garden Grove), Lou Chumich (Bolsa Crande), Frank Coppula (Rancho Alamitos), Larry Hirt (La Quinta), Guarterback—Harvey Quinn (La Quinta); Backs—Rick Curry (La Quinta), Mike Randall (Santiago), Mike Randall (Santiago), Don La Polnte (Pacifica).

Linemen—Bill Grob (La Quinta), Tom Lane (Garden Grove), Adrian Montoya (Santiago); Backs—Jay Leubetter (Santiago); Backs—Jay Leubetter (Santiago); Parry Williams (Bolsa

Jerry Heard, USA	73-21-73-210
Lazry Wadkins, USA	71.72.71.910
PARTY ANGUNING COM TITLE	777777777
J.C. Snead, USA Johnny Miller, USA	13 13 (1 11)
Touting Willer, ASS	13 13 13 72
Orville Moody, USA	76-73-72-72
Jean Garlaide, Franca	. 72-74-76-22
Della Topre, Ifaly	77-73-72-22
Angel Gallards, Spain	74 77-72 22
Bernard Gallacher, Scotland	
Christy O'Connor, Ireland	
Tony Jacklin, Britain	76-76-72-22
Doug Sanders, USA	76-76-74-22
Billy Casper, USA	. 77-74-74-22
Peler Townsend, Britain	. 74 78-74-22
Sam Snead, USA	71-73-75-22
Donald Swalens, Belgium	77-78-71-12
C. Harmon Jr., USA	
Valentin Barrios, Spain	
Toni Kunimueller, Germany	74 79 78 23
Dewilt Weaver, USA,	
Ramon Sotal Spain	77-78-77-23
David Graham, Australia .	
Bitly Harmon, USA	76-83-77-27
Mohamed Bouazza, Morocco	85 77 67-24
Cheril Sayes, Egypt	85-61-80-24
and a super Cappi	

# Grande), Mau Qulati (Los Amigos), Brian Vernoy (La Quinta), Jeff Buenafe (Rancho Alamitos), Chuck Wilson (Paci-fica), John McCauley (Bolsa Grande)

fica), John McCauley (Bolsa Grande), Lineman of Year—Frank Coppola (Raucho Alamitos). Back of Year—Harvey Quinn (La Quinta).

Center — John Getz (St. Paul); Guards—Larry Drazba (Bishop Amat), Mike Bruich (St. Paul); Tackles—Phil Pepin (St. Paul); Steve Javert (Bishop Amat); Tackles—Phil Pepin (St. Paul); Steve Javert (Bishop Amat); Fods—Terry Merindale (Mater Del), Joe Amidon (St. Paul); Quarterbacks —Jamie Quirk (St. Paul) and John Sciarra (Bishop Amat); Backs — Dennis Rosser (Bishop Amat), Mike Van Daele (Servite), Martin Medina (St. Paul).

Paul).

Defense
Ends-Rick Brian (Bishop
Amat), Robert Paredes (St.
Paul), Craig Hansen (Nater Del), Kevin Kennedy (St.
Paul), Craig Hansen (Nater Del), Kevin Kennedy (St.
Paul), Paul Jimenez (Pius X);
Linchackers—Tim Pelton (St.
Paul), Brobby Garcia (Bishop
Amat); Backs. —Jim Poetigen
(Mater Dei), John Terry (Pius
X), Jim Ortega (St. Paul).

MVP—Jamie Quirk (St.
Paul) and John Sciarra (Bishop
Amat).

#### JUNIOR COLLEGE

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
Offense
Center—Pat Grace (Harbor);
Guards—Pat Barber (East
L.A.), Tom Hebbert (Harbor);
Tackies—Steve Knutson (East
L.A.), John Maruska (Rio Hondo); Finds—Carl Hunter (East
L.A.), Darold Nogle (Rio Hondo), Tim Krause (Cypress);
Quarterback—Bill (Cornelius
(Golden West); Backs—George
Smith (East L.A.), Dennis Tarango (Rio Hondo), Ron Cheatum (Harbor) Danny Lara
(Rio Hondo); Kicker — Fred
Lima (LACC),
Defense
Linemen—Drew Palin (East
L.A.), Leon Lavender (LACC),
Fatua Leomili (Harbor), Dave
Edwards (Golden West); Linebackers—James Sims (Harbor), Ray Rodriguez (East
L.A.), Bob Henderson (LACC);
Backs — Emmitt Washington
(East L.A.), Otts Builard
(LACC), Marty Blankenship
(Harbor), Elliot Wilkens
(LACC)
WESTERN STATE

CACC).

WESTERN STATE
Offense
Center—Bill Horner (Moorpark); Guards—Booker Brown
(Santa Barbara), Jeff Hollis
(Moorpark); Tackles — Mick
Bartholomew (Moorpark), Jim
Herman (Santa Barbara), Jent
Herman (Santa Barbara), Ends—Tim Boyer (Compton),
Robble Overton (Santa Barbara), Duane Roberts (Ventora); Quarterbacks—Herb Singleion (Compton); Backs—Don
Padilla (Santa Barbara), Henderson Martin (Compton), Tom
Mills (West LA),
Defense
Ends—Tod Rosenberger
(Santa Barbara), Steve Spira
(Moorpark); Linemen—Dornenlek Mumolo (Glendale), Craig
Roberts (West LA), John
Tremblay (Santa Barbara),
Linebackers—Carols Williams
(Santa Barbara), Loule Walker
(West LA), Perg Hill (Campton); Backs — Paul Metayer
(West LA), Perg Hill (Campton); Backs — Paul Metayer
(West LA), Nerry Hill (Campton); Backs — Paul Metayer
(West LA), Nerry Hill (Campton); Backs — Paul Metayer
(West LA), Norm Gookins (Antelope Valley).

### Albritton, Quirk prep all-Americas

Only two Californians were selected to Parade all-America Magazine's high school football team.

Terry Albritton, Newport Harbor High, was one of 15 linemen chosen. Jamie Quirk, St. Paul, was one of three quarterbacks select-

Texas, with four selections, and Louisiana, with three, were the state leadera.

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# Tickets on sale for \$17,000 I, P-T Women's Tennis Championships

PLEASE DO NOT SEND CASH. Make your check or money order payable to "I.P.T Tennis Championships".

Tickets are on sale for The Independent, Press Telegram's \$17,000 Women's Tennis Championships to be held Jan. 20-23.

Contestants will include such stars as Billie Jean King, Rosemary Casals and Nancy Richey Gunter of the United States, Virginia Wade of England, Françoise Durr of France, Helga Nieesen Masthoff of Germany, Betty Stove of The Netherlands and Kerry Melville of

Afternoon sessions at the Billie Jean King Tennis Center in Long Beach's Recreation Park and evening competition in the Cerritos College gym in Norwalk are scheduled Thursday and Friday, Jan. 20-21. On Saturday, Jan. 22, afternoon and evening matches are planned in the Long Beach City College gym.

The finals in singles and doubles will be played Sunday night, Jan. 23, in the LBCC gym, preceded by after-

# Anne Henning still fastest gal on ice

MILWAUKEE (#) — Sensational Anne Henning virtually clinched an Olympic berth with two more victories Saturday, giving her a sweep of all four women's events at the halfway point of the U.S. Olympic speed skating trials.

The 16-year-old prodigy from Northbrook, Ill., streaked through heavy snow to victories in the 500 meters at 43.5 seconds and the 1,000 meters in one minute, 35.0 seconds.

Miss Henning had won

EM/AM/EM

Speaker

and the 1,500 in 2:38.3.

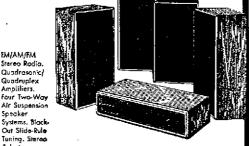
Former Olympian Neil Blatchford of Northbrook, who had the best men's time at 500 meters two days ago in 40.1 seconds, repeated Saturday in 40.0. Blatchford sat out Saturday's 1,500, won by anothex-Olympian, Dan Carroll of St. Louis, in 2:09.9.

Events run Saturday will be repeated today at the 400-meter rink in suburban

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# Tab Cougar II to win two S'Anita hundred-granders

Cougar II, the star Chilean horse, has been installed as the advance favorite to win two of the five hundred-Grand races during the 1971-1972 Santa Anila season which begins Tuesday, Dec. 28.

Media representatives, in the traditional polling, made Cougar II a heavy choice to win both the \$170,000-guaranteed Santa Anita Handleap on March 11 and the \$125,000 San Juan Capistrano Invitational marathon grass handicap on April 8. Last year Cougar II finished second in the Big 'Cap and then won the Capistrano.

Tinajero, the sensation of the New York season after arriving from Puerto Rico, is the choice for the \$100,000-added Charles H. Strub Stakes for 4-year-olds on

Turkish Trousers was tabbed by a sixvote margin over defending champion Manta in the Santa Margarita, while Royal Owl was picked by four votes over MacArthur Park for the Santa Anita Der-by. A total of 71 ballots was cast.

Top three for each category: Strub Stakes — Tinajero (21), Vegas Vic (8), Unconscious (7).
Santa Margarita — Turkish Trousers

(31), Manta (25), Last of the Line (3).

# Royal Owl West's

Combined News Services SAN MATEO — Royal Owl, one of the year's top two-year-olds, pulled away from stablemate D. B. Carm on the stretch turn at Bay Meadows Saturday and romped home to a 3½-length victory in the \$100,000 — added California Juvenile Stakes - the final hundred granders of the year in the country.

The victory was the fifth in a row for the son of



BILL SHOEMAKER Nears another record

Crazy Kid who was timed

Master Ribot moved past the tiring D. B. Carm in the run to the wire to grab second by two lengths. D. B. Carm, who stumbled coming out of the gate in the mile and one-sixteenth test, finished third.

The victory was worth \$62,400 and boosted Royal Owl's earnings to \$183,600.

Bill Shoemaker, who has handled Royal Owl in all of his six career starts. picked up his 45th stakes victory of the year and the 546th of his career. His 1971 total is a record for one season and he now trails alltime stakes riding champion Eddie Arcaro by only seven.

It was also Shoemaker's 90th win in a \$100,000-added stakes race, only 10 shy of his announced goal of

Royal Owl was bet down to 2-5 and he paid \$2.80, \$2.40 and \$2.10. Master Ri bot returned \$5 and \$2.40 while D. B. Carm, running uncoupled in the wagering, paid \$2.20.

Royal Cwl, who more than likely will become the winter book favorite for next year's Kentucky Derby, was first out of the

### Bay Meadows Results

FIRST RACE_1 1/8 mile:
Formal Ruler Price 137.80 512.60 57.40
Black R. Buld, Recent A. 1.20 4.40
Black R. Buld, Recent A. 1.20 4.40
SECOND RACE—6 lurions:
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SECOND RACE—6 lurions:
SECOND RACE—6 lurions:
SINDECK, Expressed S. 1.20 3.40
Keylity, Wilburn
Time—1197.5, Scratched: Four And
Score, Dolphinito, American Ruler,
Nov Fins), WBLB C (124) PAID 372.22
JANUARD RECENTING SECOND SECOND

School Valley Robinson 5.00

Time 15.04 A. Scraiches Bronze Figure FOURTH RACE - 1/2 miles Count Currant, Fineds 12.0 5.00 3.40

English Figure Foundation Fineds 12.0 5.00 3.40

English Figure Fineds 12.0 5.00 5.00

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Big 'Cap - Cougar II (36), Canonero II (10), Tinjero (6).

Derby — Royal Owl (25), MacArthur Park (21), Key to the Mint (7).

Capistrano — Cougar II (32), Run The Gantlet (13), Daryl's Joy (11).

# newest Derby hope

around the first turn. D. B. Carm rallied after his poor start and ran side by side with Royal Owl to the stretch turn. Then Shoemaker let Royal Owl run and he pulled away with ease to win without a challenge.

gate and he held the lead

There were only seven horses in the field with Eastern invader Andrew Feeney finishing fourth. He won the rich Maryland Futurity at Laurel on Thanksgiving Day.

Amasport rolled to his third Tropical Park victory in a row Saturday, coming from behind to capture the \$24,025 James H. Bright Handicsp for 2-year-olds.

olds.

A distant trailer in the early stages, the colt moved up with a rush turning for home and closed strongly under Jacinto Vasquez to win by a half length over Federal Ruler. Gun Tune came from last place in the field of II starters to finish a neck farther back in third place.

place.

Amusport, who has now won three of four races, went the mile and 70 yards in 1:41 2:5 and earned \$14.415. He returned \$13.20, \$5.60 and \$3.60.

Lead Me On, a 4-year-old fil-ly by Preakness winner Native Daneer, played her role of "tomboy" to perfection at Lau-rel Saturday in winning the Saturday in winning the S24,050 holoumental Handleap. Lead Me On, the lone distaf-fer in a field of eight Mary-landbreds, led the entire 1-1-16

mile encounter to win narrowly under jockey Eldon Nelson.

At the wire, Lead Me On was first by a length over Crack Ruler, who outgamed Native Heir by a neck for second.

Red Shoes took the lead at the balf-mile pole and went on to a seven-length triumph over Out in Space to capture the \$29,375 Poquessing Handicap at Liberty Bell Saturday.

Under jockey Anthony Loquercho, Red Shoes ran the one mile and 70 yards in 1:45 and returned \$19.60, \$9.40 and \$5.80. Out in Space paid \$8.80 and \$5.80 with Tsip, a nose behind, returning \$5.40.

Alma North, the faverite, fired and finished 11th.

Hold Paga and Marvin Vessler won the two legs of the \$10,000 added Louisiana Futurity at the New Olreans Fair Grounds Saturday.

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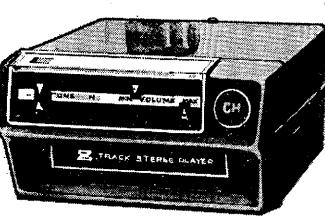
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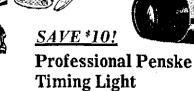
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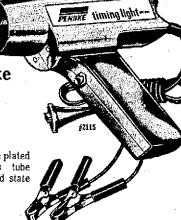
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Latayette Industry high to discuss what's wrong want the ocean fisheries of the eastern Pacific.

I was just an interested outdoor writer. After listening to five speakers and many questions raised by members of the SCTC and the Ocean Fish Protective Assn., I came to several conclusions, as follows:

1. — There is too much sewage and poliution of the coastal area of Southern California, 2.— There are not enough fish; at least, not enough are being caught. 3. -Anybody who works for the government has to walk a tight wire without a balancing pole. 4. — The public is demanding much of California's Department of Fish and Game and NOAA. 5. — There is so much confusion about environment, poliution, occanography, etc., that it often seems we are going nowhere except down the drain. 6. — Politics is so intermingled with sportfishing and commercial fishing that one has to be a genius to separate the two federal agencies.

The meeting was called primarily to hear John S. Gottschalk, former director of the U.S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife in the Interior Department, but now special assistant to the director of the National Marine Fisheries Service, which is in the Commerce Department.

GOTTSCHALK, NO STRANGER TO THIS area, had to dodge a few questions raised about his transfer from one government job to another. When one is working for the government in Washington, he doesn't make a speech and list all the political maneuvering that went on when the the commercials came under the jurisdiction of the Commerce Department, while the sportfisher-men remained under the control of the Department of Interior. Not if he wants to keep his job! He did, however, produce some facts that should in-

terest all fishermen, such as:

NOAA has or is building 23 laboratories for fisheries research, whereas there were only five in the past; his agency is concerned with the problems of sportfishing just as it is with commercial fishing; NOAA is hoping that more clubs and organizations will cooperate with NOAA in keeping statistics on the catches and species of ocean fish.

Gottschalk related that NOAA is involved with fishery management only so far as international treaties and agreements are concerned. He said that his program to get the federal government and state fisheries together was one of his main goals, but that the mere thought of it seemed to be just about as popular as a skunk at a Sunday school plenie. Certainly, Gottschalk should be given credit for trying to get the sportfishing program into the over-all picture at Washington.

AFTER DR. R. MICHAEL LAURS, of NOAA at La Jolla, and William L. Craig, of the Department of Fish and Game's Region No. 5 at Long Beach, spoke on the albacore-tuna migrations. I got the general idea that when Mr. and Mrs. Albacore and all their juniors start across the Pacific from the western side, the fish talk must go like this: Papa Albacore: "Watch it, you kids, we are coming

to the spot off California where the crazy currents change so rapidly that we must find the one where the temperature is more suitable to us." Mama Albacore: "Let's try it down the coast toward

Baja; it was fine there last year for two or three months."

Justor Albacore: "Hey, Pop, I've been swimming ahead and the cold water leads toward Monterey and Oregon, and you told me that there aren't so many hooks up that way. So why don't we try that route this

All this may be just a pipe dream, Nevertheless, the way Laurs and Craig explained it the ocean is so strongly affected by low and high pressure areas that longfin fishing can be great off Southern California one year and then drop down the statistical ladder the next

Both had to admit that when albacore hit that area where millions of gallons of sewage are dumped daily, the fish are happy to stay far out and not come close to

JIM CRAIG, IN MY HUMBLE OPINION, probably knows more about albacore than anybody who appeared at the Thursday night forum. He and Hal Clemens do a remarkable job for the DFG in the Long Beach office, but they can't don skin-civing suits 500 miles off the coast each summer and plunge down to find out in which direction the leavest are suited.

direction the longfins are going. That job is essentially up to the NOAA La Jolia Center, where a record of currents, warm and cold, is kept

all the time from reports of ships at sea. Other speakers were Richard S. Shomura, of the NMFS, who told of the meager progress that is being made with studies of the mercury content in fish. James Squire, who is being transferred from the NOAA facility to La Jolla and whose sympathies are decidedly with the sportfishermen, also spoke about the mercury problem.

Squire announced that an international meeting of scientists will be held at Kailua-Kona, Hawaii, Aug. 1972, in conjunction with the Hawaiian International Billfish Tournament. The meeting will be open to all interested persons and the billfish fishery will be discussed. No doubt, he said, the findings of laboratory experts about mercury in fish will be one of the main topics.

### Batty opener for the Angels

For the first time in major league history, the Angles will combine their home opener with bat night, highlighting a 1972 schedule of 13 family nights, announced Saturday by promotion director George Lederer.

The bat night will take place Friday, April 14, when the Texas Rangers provide the opposition for American League opener at Anaheim Stadium. Official Little League bats will be given to boys and girls, up to 14 years.

### Rockets face Giants nine at Blair Field

Bill Feistner's fast Long Beach Rockets take on the San Francisco Giants Minors in a semipro winter league baseball game at Blair Field, 1:30 p.m. to-

The Rockets roster has been bulwarked by professional players from throughout the minor leagues.

Don Rowe and Ray Brown will pitch for the Rockets, while Terry Hansen, who threw for the Giants' Phoenix farm club, will be on the mound for

the S.F. Minors. The Rockets have an 8-1 record, and have won their last five.

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### Soccer twin bill

The San Pedro Yugoslav-Americans, defending Western United States Open Cup Champion, meets the Hollywood Kickers in National Open Cup tournament action at noon today at Daniels Field, San Pedro.

in San Pedro

In another tournament matchup, the Montebello Home netmen face St. Stephens at 2 p.m.

San Pedro captured its regional title after stopping Seattle, but fell short in its bid for the national title against New York.

#### L.B. Soccer match today

The talented Long Beach Long Beach, in a feature Soccer Club tangles with game in Pacific Soccer Danubia today at 2:30 p.m., Heartwell Park, League competition. p.m.,

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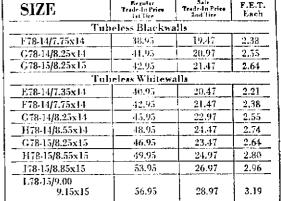
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Eight games are schoduled there, with an additional four at Mine Flotilla 3 Gym.

Twenty-eight teams are in the double elimination test, including 1970 winner USS Bainbridge, Finals will be Jan. 5.

Other favorites are Los Alamitos Naval Air Station, Long Beach Marines

and the USS Iowa Jima. They, along with the Pled-mont, do not play until

#### Tuesday.

OPENING SCHEDULE

Monday, 1 p.m. — USS Estern vs.
USS Brinkley Basis 2—USS Edoon vs.
USS Talugar 3—USS Brinkridge vs.
USS Honderson: 4—USS Edoon vs.
USS Honderson: 4—USS Brinkridge vs.
USS Schofleld: 6—USS Somers
vs. USS Schofleld: 6—USS Marvin
Shields vs. USS Badoar: 7—USS PJ. Ochiance vs. USS Bounes: 8—USS Rerker
ley vs. Inshere Undersea Warter
Group 1.—All In Stark Gym.
5 p.m.—USS Trustun vs. USS St.
Louis: 6—USS Land vs. USS Bronstein:
JUSS Chinnew vs. USS Larson; e.
USS Turner Jov vs. USS Hector—All in
Mine Floililla 3 Gym.
Tuesday, 1 p.m.—USS Pledmonl vs. OPENING SCHEDULE

Mine Flotilla 3 Gym.

Tuesday, 1 p.m.—USS Pledmoni vs.
Esteern-Brinktey Bass winner; 2—Edson-Taluga winner vs. Henderson-Bainbridge winner; 3—Illusive-Ponicharizainwinner vs. Somers-Schoffeld winner; 4.
USS Iwo Jima vs. Svialde-Bedger winner; 5—Los Alamilos NAS vs. DownsPs. Defiance winner; 4—Berkelsv-Ulwowinner vs. Truxtun-St. Louis winner; 7—Lang-Brönsteln Winner vs. OkinawaLarson winner; 8—Long Basch Marines
vs. Turner Jev-Hector winner,—All in
Station Gym.

will stress instruction in all phases of baseball funda-mentals. Each participant will also receive a season pass to all 49er baseball games.

The clinic will run Monday through Thursday, Dec. 20-23 and 27-30. Cost is \$20 per child. Interested parties may take their children to the CSLB baseball field Monday for registration. A morning session, for 8 to 10-year-olds, will run from 10 a.m. until noon, with 11 to 13 youngsters working from 1 to 3 p.m.

BASEBALL CLINIC AT

CAL ST. LONG BEACH

Cal State Long Beach will hold a baseball clinic for youngsters 8 to 13 years old during the Christmas holi-

Directed by head coach John Gonsalves, the clinic

Assisting Gonsalves will be Bon LaRuffa, Jlm Gmur, Rick Hayes and several members of the Cal State var-

Ralston to speak at benefit dinner

Stanford football coach John Ralston will be the featured speaker Tuesday. Dec. 28 at the Jolly Knight Restaurant in Garden Grove to benefit the

families of three Cal State

Fullerton football coaches

plane crash Nov. 13. Tickets for the dinner are \$10 each. The money will go into the trust fund established at Cal State Fullerton. The dinner is being denated by Eddie and Lili Ansell, owners of the Jolly Knight.

> Shop Sunday 12:00-5:00



## IN BEING FIRST, ON AND OFF THE SLOPES

Buffums' own performance ski package for the recreational skier at fantastic savings. Deluxe metal ski with top grade step-in bindings, deluxe single taper Tomic ski poles: Compare everywhere at 140.00, 79.00.

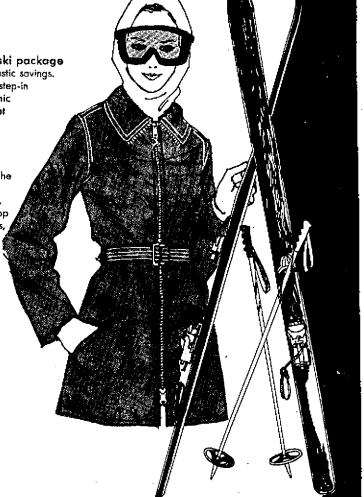
Kneissl's All New Blue Star Superlight almost does the skiing for you. The easiest most forgiving ski everfeaturing lightweight construction, V.S. Multi-flex edge, aluminum top edge, inlaid Tip & Tail protectors P-Tex side-walls, double thick wax impregnated

P-Tex base, 165.00; L.L. Red Star, 185.00; White Star, 215.00.

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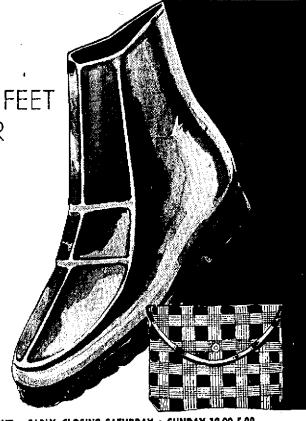
... now ski fashion in water repellent 100% Glacé nylon. Hidden hood, knit inner cuff, 100% polyester fill, nylon lining. All the best colors, Men's 30.50; ladies 30.46.

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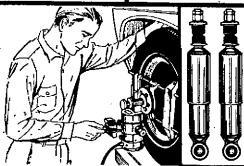
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Men's Shoes, all stores

# To make the season glow

Linda Zink Staff Writer



## Homemade glow

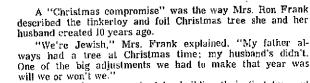
'They're nothing more than odds and ends and scraps of things I've saved throughout the year," said Mrs. Victor Putty of the glittering ornaments that hang on her white flocked tree.

"I'd seen ornaments like these in stores but they were so expensive. Finally I thought 'Why shouldn't I be able to make them myself?"

Her first attempts, she recalled, "were not the greatest. I ended up throwing a lot of them out. After a while, though you get so you can do almost anything. It's a matter of experience." The ornament Mrs. Putty is holding is covered with blue satin studded with green, gold and red sequins, tiny pink sea shells and pearls. Others on the tree are covered with white glitter, lace embroidery, aurora borealis stones, chains and velvet.

"I use a lot of regular dime store ribbon and sequins, but the tree wouldn't have the effect it has without the aurora borealis stones. They really make the tree glitter."
In addition to the hand-made ornaments,

Mrs. Putty uses tiny dolls which she dresses up with sequins and glitter, gingerbread men and tiny twinkle lights.



will we or won't we."

The Franks compromised by building their first tree out of coat hangers and foil. "But two years of tediously bending the hangers out then rebending them finally got to be too much.

"The third year we came upon the idea of using tinker-toys instead and we've been doing it ever since. The only difference is that every year the tree gets bigger and takes a new shape."
"Everyone seems to like it. I'm always amazed at the

number of strangers who drop by and ask us if they can get a better look at the tree."



## Tree comes alive with toys, dolls, sugar plum candy

Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, Donald Duck and Humpty Dumpty are among the characters that reside in JoAnn and Brad Pankopf's Christmas tree each

"It started out as something for the children - elves and stuffed animals and things like that for a small tree in their room," Mrs. Pankopf explained.

"Then, five years ago, I found I'd accumulated so many things that I decided to use them for the big tree in the living room."

This years' tree, a 13-foot white-flocked Scotch pine, Is covered from top to bottom with stuffed animals, snowball and twinkle lights, velvet bows, ice cream cones and sugar plum candy.

Under the tree, the Pankopf's four children, ages 10 through 6, have constructed a tiny Santa's village "compiele with a Santa's weather station, a North Pole express car and a miniature Santa Claus lying on his tummy playing with a toy train."

According to Mrs. Pankopf. "I hadn't really meant to get such a large tree, but I guess I just got carried away by being able to pick out my own from the selection at the Christmas tree farm.

"I think my husband probably died when he first saw it -- the trunk is over a foot wide. The final blow was when we had to go out and buy a plastic swimming pool to put the tree in. Nothing else was wide enough.'



-Staff Photo by TÓM SHAW

tinkertoy tradition

When a woman marries a football coach,

she adjusts her life to suit the game. For Shirley Prothro, personable blonde wife of the Los Angeles Rams' head coach, the transition was from casual observer of football

"I used to go to games for the excitement of the crowds and didn't really care about the outcome," she confessed in a soft Southern

'All that changed when Tommy was coaching at Oregon State University right after we were married. At the start of the season I told him, 'It's only a game so don't worry.' By the

nim, it's only a game so don't worly. By the second game I was saying. It's just a game, but you better win it'!"

Her biggest adjustment in 16½ years of marriage came when her husband went from OSU to UCLA, where he was head coach for six years before accepting the Ram position last spring. "The hard part was going from a small town to a big city.

With his decision to try pro coaching came another adjustment - attending 21 games instead of the 11 played by college teams.

"I USED TO barely live through the 11 games. Now I'm hoping for 24." (The extra three would be playoff games if the Rams win their final regular game today against the Steelers in Pittsburgh, and the San Francisco Forty-niners lose).

She travels with the team to all games on the road and accompanies her husband to the Coliseum for home contests, arriving two hours before the kickoff.

The two hours are spent in "praying a lot and crossing my fingers. I worry so much I can never eat, so I'm famished afterward.'

While she has a very good seat on the 50-yard line, she finds watching the game different than in college when she was surrounded by other school officials, players' families and the student cheering section. "I miss that," she admitted.

During the game Mrs. Prothro tries not to hear critics of her husband or the team. "I try not to listen. If this is their outlet and way to have fun. I try not to let the criticism of fans get to me or take it personally.

"I certainly don't enjoy fans saying derogatory things about Tommy or any of the players, but I also notice that as soon as there's a good play, they change their tune," she said with a smile.

Coach Prothro's decision to change jobs caught the sports world by surprise. It surprised his wife, too.

"I HAD NO idea he would accept the Rams' offer. He turned down an opportunity to coach professionally before. I knew he was going to talk about it, but I didn't think he'd be interested.

"I wanted to do what he wanted to do, so it didn't make any difference to me. He wanted

to try professional coaching, so here we are."

Is he happy with the switch? "Yes, I think so. He seems to be," commented Mrs. Prothro during a mid-morning interview in their San

See SHE'S RAMS', Page W-3



MRS. TOMMY PROTHRO is Los Angeles Rams' biggest fan. -Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

Her life revolves around football BY DIANNE SMITH Staff Writer

Life/stu

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1971

#### SOCIALLY SPEAKING ————

## Sing-in on the bay front

DICK AND VERA Brookins rate an A plus for a

gala holiday party in their bay front home. Cocktails and dinner were accompanied by an im-

prompts concert and community sing.

Norm Scott started it when he sat down at the grand plano and played a couple of numbers while wife, Bea, hummed along.

He was replaced by Bill Dalessi and Bill's Margo joined the scene. Yvonne Wakeland added her voice. (Husband Dick declined.)

By this time, Dee Horton had finished her dinner and she joined the singers. Dee can really belt out a song, Husband, Don, just listened, Dr. Lee Perry 21so does well with a song and his wife, Bernie, enjoys music

Bill Hardcastle took over the keys from Bill Dalessi and someone announced that the date marked a birthday shared by Dalessi and Lora Aiken, there with husband, Marion. So the whole group joined in a chorus of "Happy Birthday" to them.

Others included Ernie and Louise Belcher, Ray and La Nelle Foscholdt, Hal and Madge Halvorsen and Bob and Marge Pierce.

AND A FAMILY Holiday party . . . Dr. Stuart and Frances Mann opened their Huntington Harbour home to members and familles of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Los Angeles County Medical Assoclation - District three (that has to be the longest title for any women's organization in town) for a gala Christmas party and boat tour.

rogram chairman, Marie Baird, arranged with the HH Sales Corp. to horrow its tour hoats and the group cruised the canals "obbing and ashing" at the spectacular outdoor light displays before returning to the Manns' for snacks and Christmas caroling.

Among the caroleers were President Shirley With

and husband, Dr. Bill and Drs. and wives David and Nanci Bronniey, Bernard and Barbara Michela, Gus and Jean Rose and Myrv and Lera Ellestad.

Those attending were asked to bring new toys or a donation for the Auxiliary's support of their welfare projcct at the Long Beach Juvenile Bureau.

More Drs. and wives were Elmer and Roberta Clark, Mitchell and Nancy Theisman. Richard and Carole Spellberg, Gene and Shirles Bouch, Samuel and Adelyn Pilchman, Edward and Ruth Woerz, John and Lois Barloon and James and Christian Ray.

NOT SINCE the last visit of the district governor have Kiwanians given a standing ovation to anyone.

The Silver Lute Singers of Lakewood High School rated one when they entertained for Downtown Long Beach Kiwanians and their ladies at the Elks Club.

Merriment began at the door where Joyce Holton presented corsages to the ladies and mistletce to the

Husband, Bob Holton, starred in a skit which also featured Clevis and Sue Putney, Margaret Sue Roberts and Joe and Mae Marshall.

Speciators included Bruce and Hester Gray, Capt. Gayle and Theone Foltz (USN), Week and Marjorie Morgan, Chuck and Sandi Anderson, Larry and Kay Smith, Dr. Burt and Helen Gallaher, Dr. Mac and Ruth Todd, Larry Orrick and daughter, Sally, and party planners Smith and June Crane

JUDGE "SANDY" AND LIZ Lucas joined the hoilday party givers with a cocktail hour for neighbors and

Guests included Bob and Helen Giss. Dick and Bar-bara Rodgers, Chuck and Rita Bluemel, Jim and Louise Sharp, Capt. Bill and Lois Weiss and Doug and Lois Bai-



HOSTS VERA AND DICK Brookins offer Barbara Aiken a sample of Christmas cookies at party.

ST. JOSEPH'S Church had a turn-away crowd at its annual Christmas Ball. Among pre-party-party givers were Dr. Joe and Jeanne Kelly and Jack and Rose Meylor.

DOWNTOWN Long Beach Lions Club had a double celebration the other evening at Virginia Country Club.

They invited their ladies to a Christmas dinner party

and celebration of the 50th anniversary of the founding of Dr. Ed Neushutz is president of the group which has

given a half-century of service to Our Town.
ATTENTION Women's libbers . . . men get into the

Board members of Friends of the Free Clinic

planned a luncheon at the Captains' Inn honoring outgoing President Charlotte Benowitz. Since the board members are all ladies, it was to be strictly a "hen par-

Charlotte's husband, Syd, decided to go and see his wife presented with tributes for her year in office.

One thing led to another and several other husbands decided they didn't want to be left out. Sono. . .

Those attending were Henry and Ruth Utrecht, Benand Belle Aronson, Eli and Jeanette Lax and Abe and

Also Helen Altman, Tiby Roller, Helen Leider, Kate Kahinsky, Trude Gabor, Madeline Chudnow, Sally Brinkley and Cora Cocks.

## Joined in Catholic rites



MRS. WILLIAM G. GERLACH

Cappanelli-Esposito

setting Saturday afternoon for the mar-riage of Gina Marie Esposito to Thomas Richard Cappanelli. The bride's brother, Father Leslie Esposito, conducted the ser-

St. Matthew Catholic Church was the

Mrs. Thomas Maulhardt was matron

of honor for her sister. They are the daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Leslie V. Es-

posito of Long Beach. Daniel Conley was

best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs.

tended Arizona State College.

The bride was presented in 1969 at the Social Service Auxiliary in Los Angeles. They will be at home in Long Beach after a honeymoon to San Francisco and

Jan's

Lake Tahoe.

Gordon Cappanelli of Los Alamitos. The newlyweds were graduated from St. Anthony High School and are attend-

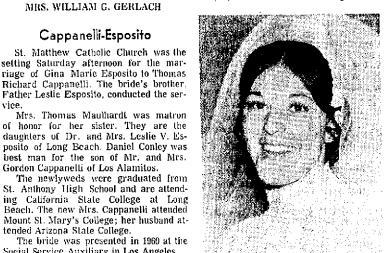
Honeymooning in Hawaii are new-lywed Dr. and Mrs. William G. Gerlach (Frances E. Kowalick) after a wedding Saturday morning at Holy Innocents Catholic Church.

Mrs. Charles L. Higgins was matron of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Kowalick of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gerlach of Lawrenceburg, Ind., was attended by Dr. Robert D'Antonio.

The new Mrs. Gerlach was graduated from St. Anthony High School. She is past president of Car Amies sorority at Long Beach City College and is attending California State College at Long Beach. She was presented at the Rose of Castille Ball



#### Gerlach-Kowalick



MRS. THOMAS RICHARD CAPPANELLI

Hanukkah fete HAPPY HOLIDAYS

#### F CANDLES NOVELTY CLOCKS NOVELTY CLOCKS MUSIC BOXES GOIFTS CARDS FIXCHES CENTED LAMPOIL CANDLE MAKING SUPPLIES BL 475.0415 A Hanukkah luncheon is scheduled Monday noon in Jewish Community Center. sponsored by Chai Chapter, Ph. 435-0515 Pioneer Women. Donation of \$1.25 benefits Child Res-414 Long Beach Bivd. Downtown Long Seach Gifts For the Hand to Fit.

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MRS. JERRY L. GOWIN MRS. DONALD GRIFFIN

## Polynesian dances highlight Monday show

The dances of Hawaii, following the stage show amoa, the Philippines, with Joe Marshall as call-Samoa, the Philippines, New Zealand and Tahiti will be featured when the Val Moore Dancers present a Polynesian Christmas at Monday's commuity program in Long Beach Auditorium, beginning at 8.

Also included in the holiday repertoire will be the traditional "Jingle Bells" and "White Christmas."

Community singing will open the program at 7:30 p.m. with Regenia Beam as accompanist.

The Tyo Orchestra will play for old time dancing

The admission-free program is sponsored by Long Beach Recreation Depart-

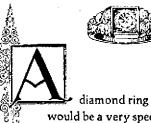
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## To live in Long Beach

#### Gowin-Miller

Susan L. Miller, daughter of Mrs. Donald H. Miller of Long Beach and the late Mr. Miller, became the bride of Jerry L. Gowin in a ceremony Saturday afternoon at Bethany Baptist Church.

Mrs. William L. Vas was matron of honor, William Martin was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank SanDoval of Los Alamitos.

The new Mrs Gowin is an alumna of Brethren High School and California College at Long Beach, Her husband was

graduated from Western Wyzykowski were honor High and is attending

They will make their first home in Long Beach after a honeymoon in northern California.

#### Griffin-Alburty

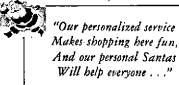
Emmanuel United Presbyterian Church was the setting Saturday morning for the marriage of Carol Alburty to Donald James Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eul James Griffin of Marked Tree.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis



### Cozy Holiday Robes

Warm Christmas wish . . snug quilted cotton robes with gay bows! Dainty nosegays of pink, blue or yellow on a white background. Polyester interlining.



And our personal Santas Will help everyone . . . " "Merry Christmas" . .

SCHICK'S CLOSES 4 P.M. CHRISTMAS EVE.



Alburty of Long Beach, is an alumna of Polytechnic High School. After a honeymoon in Las Vegas and Salt Lake City, Utah, they will reside in Long Beach.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W.

attendants.

Extra Special **CHRISTMAS** 



This Barwick Grandfather Clock will chime for William, William Jr., William III, and all the Williams thereafter.

A fine Barwick Grandfather Clock, by Howard Miller, belongs to a family dynasty-signification of the fine of the f

#### Snows Clock Shoppe

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# Ву Erma Bombeck

### AT WIT'S END

## To all, merry Chris-z-z-z

I just signed a pact with the kids.

If they will sleep in on Christmas morning until 3:30 a.m., I promise not to let my head fall in the gravy during dinner as I have done in previous years.

The "Christmasthon" has been a tradition at our house since the children were old enough to walk. They appear in our bedroom at some unreal hour and chant, 'Mama.'

"What?"

"It's Christmas."

"Christmas who?"

"Christmas morning. Are you awake?"

"No."

"Want me to turn on the light so you can see how late it is?"

"And blind your poor mother on ... what day is it again?"

"Christmas."

"Tell Daddy. He'll be choked." "Daddy . .

Minutes later, Daddy is out of bed shouting, "For

God's sake, do they have to sit around with a flashlight counting the hairs in my nose?"

Once on our feet, we are literally caught up in the ear-splitting pandemonium that is Christmas,

The numbing boom-boom of padded pajama feet on the carpeted stairway.

THE DEAFENING click of the switch as the lights illuminate the tree.

The crash of tissue in eager little hands.

The shattering roar of tongues licking peppermint.

The piercing scratch of the dog who wants outside. The blatant blast of the fire as it crackles in the hearth.

The resounding clang of cereal detonating itself in a bowl

What seems like days later my husband says, "You look like Dorian Gray, what time is it?"

"It is 3:15 a.m."

"Time flies when you're having fun," he says yawn-

"Will you keep it down?" I say irritably.

# Roys on trip

### to Caribbean Roneymooning in the Car-

ribean are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Roy after a wedding ceremony Friday evening at All Saints Episcopal Church. Patty Culvyhouse was

Patty maid of honor for the former Kris Biedenharn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Biedenharn of Long Beach. The bride-groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roy of Garden Grove, asked Bill Jensen to perform best man du-

MRS. RODNEY ROY

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## She's Rams' biggest fan

(Continued from Page W-1)

Fernando Valley foothill home.

She was relaxed in a green pantsuit as she talked about life with Tommy Prothro, admitting her life revolves around his.

"I always try to work my schedule around him because I feel what he's doing is more important. We keep odd hours, but we did in college, too. He goes to Long Beach every day for practice sessions at Blair Field. This is a 45-minute drive from our home. He also spends one night a week there because after practice, the coaches review game films until 10 or 11 at night and he has to be back for an early morning press breaklast."

This gives her some spare time. What does she like to do? "I play golf, do a little painting or some stitchery. I'm a dabbler."

SHE ALSO HAS charge of things around the house. "Tommy keeps telling me he doesn't want me interfering and coming up to the office to tell him what to do and he is not going to tell me what to do at home." With a laugh, she added, "actually I think he uses this as an excuse to get out of doing things."

The Prothros met on a blind date in Memphis, Tenn., which is his home town. She was burn and raised in Chattanooga, but moved to Memphis in high school, attending Southwestern College there. White they have no children, he has a daughter by a former marriage

According to Mrs Prothro, her husband is easy to get along with and has great power of concentration. "He doesn't bring his problems home. He doesn't brood about poor games, either. There's no time. You have to get ready for the next game."

## do something

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## Marriage rites dot holiday calendar

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Designed for men-on-the-go who like to know both the exact time and exact date at a single glance. The superbly accurate Tissot movement is self-windling and fully protected by the rugged case againstijars, jolts and hazards of water and moisture. Day-name and date-numerals change automatically every midnight. The Tissot PR-516 Seastar is the kind of watch you'll purposely consult for admiring glances.

TISSOT PR-516 Seastar

in yellow top, steel back case, strap ... \$89.50

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MRS. ROBERT C. GIBBS

#### Johnson-Pike

High School and is affiliat-Driving across country to a first home in Wolcott, ed with TNT scrority at LBCC, Her husband, a Conn., are newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Johnson graduate of Paramount after nuptials Friday eve-High, is a member of the ning at Holy Cross Luther-Order of Tong at LBCC. an' Church.

The former Lynda May Pike, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric H. Pike of Cerritos, asked Judy Cohen to be maid of honor. David Johnson attended his brother. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Johnson of Naugatuck,

The bride was graduated from California State College at Long Beach. Her husband is an alumnus of Nichols College in Dudley,

#### Dike-Quezada

Honeymooning in Mexico are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. David E. Dike (Juliet M. Quezada) after a ceremony Saturday afternoon at St. Paneratius Catholic

Mrs. Larry Smith was matron of honor for her sister. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Quezada of Long Beach. William Newby performed best man duties for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Dike of Huntington Beach.

The new Mrs. Dike was graduated from Lakewood High School and Long Beach City College, where she affiliated with Ramay-ana sorority. She is attending California State College at Long Beach, Her husband was graduated from Golden West College and is attending Domin-guez Hills State College.

They will reside in Huntington Beach.

#### Gibbs-Bullack

Long Beach City College students Robyn Jan Bul-lock and Robert Charles Gibbs exchanged wedding vows Saturday evening at North Long Beach Brethren Church.

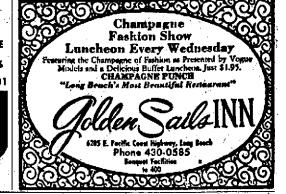
Cindi Bullock was maid of honor for her sister. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bullock Jr. of Long Beach, Ed-ward Thomas performed best man duties for his brother-in-law, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibbs,

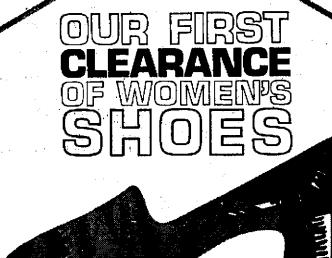


alumna of Jordan

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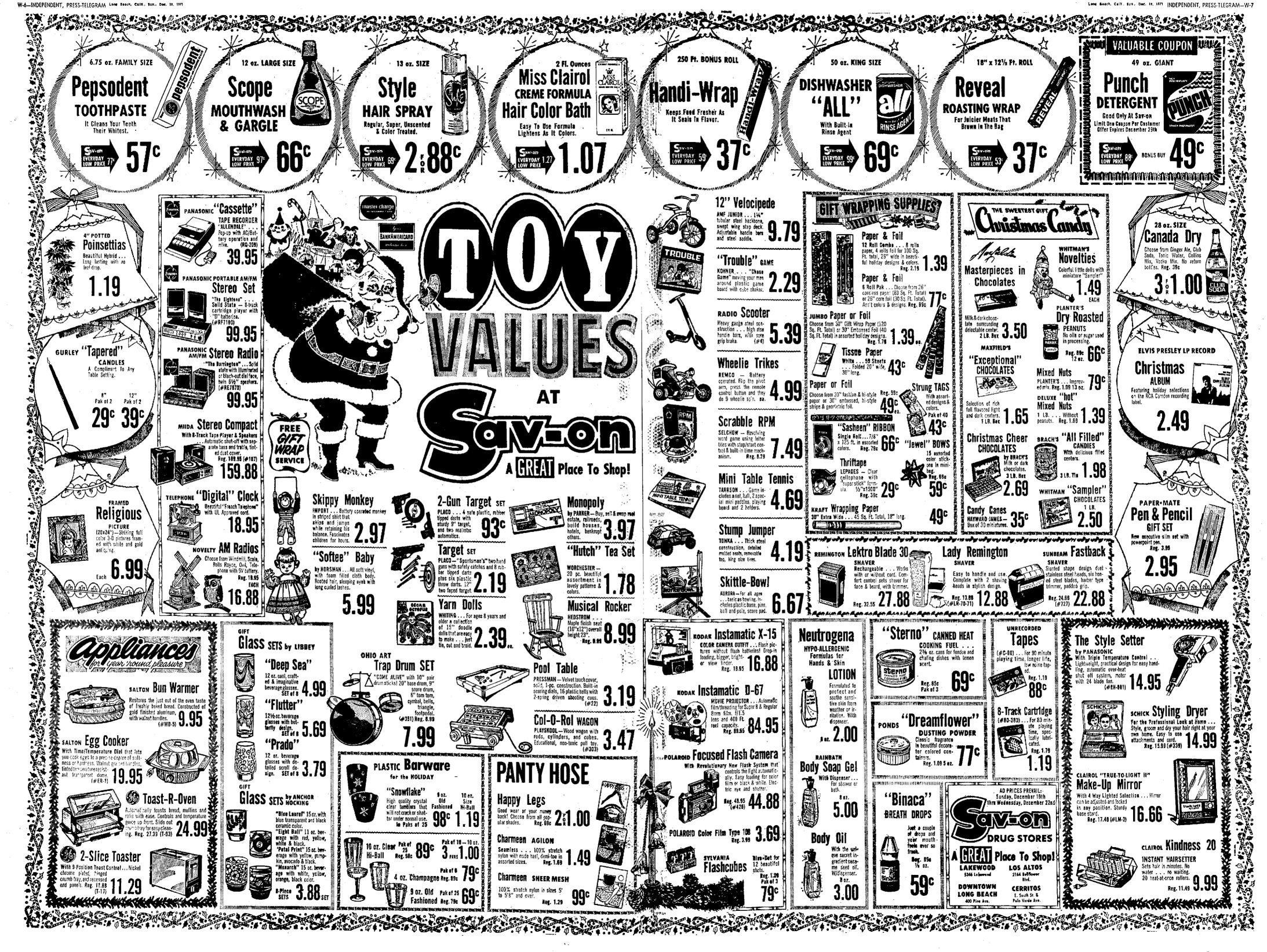
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# Christmas sharing on a grand scale

By ELISE EMERY

Dr. Armand Hammer, who has spent much of his life in the interest of art, will share with the public his third great collection, beginning Wednesday.

More than 100 paintings,

drawings and watercolors make up the Hammer Collection which will be displayed in the Frances and Armand Hammer Wing of the Los Angeles-County Museum of Art through Feb. 27.

Many of the pieces of art aire 19th and 20th century French paintings

At a time when establishment of a new private art collection is becoming increasingly difficult. Dr. Hammer has acquired a re-markable number of paintings and drawings ranging from Old Masters like Rembrandt and Rubens to Impressionists like Van Gogh and Americans like Sargent," said museum director Kenneth Donahue. The development of this collection, especially in the past two years, has been astonishing. Dr. Hammer's objective is to bring logether works of art which he feels have a special sig-nificance and meaning for the American people today, and to share them with the people."

Included are works by Paul Cezanne, Camille Corot, Edgar Degas, Paul Gauguin, Pierre Auguste Renoir, Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec and Claude Monet

Recently, Dr. Hammer acquired Van Gogh's "Hos-pital at Saint-Remy" at a cost of more than \$1 mitlion, making it the most valuable single object in the exhibition. Begin-

ning in May, 1889, the artist spent a year in the hos-pital and used it as the subject of several paintings. This one, says John Walker, former director of the National Art Gallery, is "one of Van Gogh's supreme works."

AMONG AMERICAN art represented are a portrait of George Washington by Gilbert Stuart, two paintings by Mary Cassatt, and a portrait by Thomas Eak-

There also are rare drawings by Albrecht Durer and an unusual sketchbook by Gauguin.

Hammer's first art collection, primarily in the decorative arts area, was assembled in Russia where he lived for nine years af-ter the 1917 revolution. At that time, he had the first American business concessions under the new Husgovernment. This collection later formed the beginning of the Hammer Galleries in New York.

Dr. Hammer, now chairman of the board of Occidental Petroleum Corporation, has long been a collector, dealer and sup-porter of art. His second collection of paintings was given to USC in 1965.

This third collection will be shown as an entity for the first time in the Los Angeles show, Next year, it will travel to London and Dublin.

Dr. Hammer already has given five of the finest works in this group - by Rembrandt, Rubens, Sar-gent, Renoir and Modigliani — to the Los Angeles Museum which is located at 5905 Wilshire Blvd.



been called for Monday morning at the museum. Dr. Hammer; Sidney F. Brody, chairman of the muscum's board of trustees; Dr. Franklin Murphy, president of the board of trustees; and Donahue will participate.

The subject is, of course, unannounced, except that it concerns "an important step forward in the con-tinuing growth of the Southern California cultural community."

ANOTHER meeting dedicated to the growth of the arts will be held Wednesday in Long Beach, This one will be an all-day session of the guidance committee of the Associated Councils of the Arts. The ACA concerns itself with the arts in all North America. A tax-exempt public foundation, it draws memIN HAMMER collection is John Singer Sarget's "Doctor Pozzi at Home." The oil on canvas measures 80 by 40 inches. The collection will be at Los Angeles County Museum of Art through Feb. 27.

ONE OF TWO paintings by Mary Cassatt in the Hammer Collection is this sensitive "Mother and Child." The pastel, on brown paper, is 31 by 251/2 inches. The new exhibit opens Wednesday.

Jason Wong, director of Long Beach Museum of Art, and Mrs. E. E. Siegrist, executive secretary of Long Beach Regional Arts Council, are among those who will meet with the committee. Discussion will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the Long Beach Museum, 2300

AMONG topics to be considered are: What are the

basic problems arts councils face? What can a national service organization do to satisfy these needs? How can a stronger, more effective relationship be developed between a national service organization and community arts councils? How can a clearer and more effective relationship be established be-

ty councils and major art institutions?

If this committee succeeds in producing new, workable answers to these very old and often-considered questions, it will, indeed, be news.

Others who will attend Wednesday are Brad L. Fry, director of Muken-thaler Cultural Center, Fullerton; Kenneth Ross

director of the Municipal Art Department, Los Angeles; Walter DeBrunner, executive director of COM-BO, San Diego; Mrs. Irwin L. Newberg, interim president of San Fernando Valley Arts Council; W. D. Gardiner, Riverside Arts Council; Robert Phinney, Arrowhead Arts Council; James Woods, Studio Watts Workshop; Ronald Caya, director of Civic Arls, Walnut Creek; Michael Newton, director of the Arts and Education Council of Greater St. Louis; and Marlow Burt, director of the St. Raul



## Arts Council surprises: grants

Long Beach Regional nounced Arts Council had its merriest holiday since its inception in 1963 — it gave gifts instead of receiving them.

and institutions, as well as

interested organizations and individuals. It does not

disburse funds, but does

work to improve economic.

political and social condi-

ions for the arts.

At the organization's annual Christmas party Friday at Rancho Los Cerrirepresentatives of three groups received surprise grants from money raised by the council's Queen Mary Preview Benefit May 1.

Arts Council president Richard O. Prior and treasurer Chuck Davis anawards:

-TO LONG BEACH Children's Theater, assistance in the cost of chartering to performances. Mrs. V. J. Fceney, president, and Elaine Dettis, panel representative accepted.

-TO Friends of the Long Public Library, Beach funds to purchase a ma-chine for their oral history program. Accepting were Mrs. Roy K. Andriesse and

Mrs. Hy Sunshine, panel representative.

TO SYMPHONY Juniors of Los Angeles Symphony Hollywood Bowl Association, aid in transportation costs to take young people to the Los Angeles Music Center for special perform-ances. Mrs. Michael Choppin, president, and Mrs. M. P. Dunn accepted.

TOTAL OF the money to be allocated over a period of time exceeds \$14,000. Funds from the Queen Mary Preview were to be distributed among groups of non-profit status who currently are members of the Arts Council.

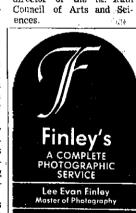
The fiscal review board of the council, a group of

sional men in the commun-ity, considered each re-

quest and determined allocations. Groundwork for the Arts Council was laid in 1963, when Wally Arnizen was elected first president of a group formed to survey cultural needs of the area.

Functioning to unify community cultural ef-forts, the Arts Council has served primarily as an advisory and coordinating body for visual and per-forming arts organizations.

Chairmen of the Arts Council's Christmas party were Mrs. B. J. Ridder , panel coordinator, and Mrs. Hy Sunshine, who is



-LONG BEACH -524 Locust • Ph. 437-4195

## Indian dancers to stage benefit

costumes, the St. John's Mission Dance Troupe will perform authentic routines of the Apache, Navajo, Pa-pago, Pima and other tribes in three programs this week.

Beginning at 7 p.m. each evening, the group will dance Tuesday at Millikan High School, 2800 Snowden Ave.; Wednesday at Poly High School, 17th Street and Atlantic Avenue, and Thursday at Wilson High School, 4400 E. 10th :

Sponsored by the American Indian Volunteers, the shows will raise funds to be shared with the St. John's Mission School of LaVeen, Ariz.

This troupe has per-formed in Europe, at the Seattle and New York World's Fairs, and for the late Presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy. They are favorites at summer festivals across the nations and on major television shows.

IN ADDITION, the Long Tahquitz Tribal dancers, a non-Indian group affiliated with the Long Beach Chapter of the

will perform. Another featured group will be the Red Dawn Indian Tribal Dance Troupe from Orange County.

Red Dawn, a Santee Sioux Indian lore specialist will be master of ceremonies and show director. Events will include a hoop dancing competition open

OF SPECIAL interest Wednesday at the Poly program, will be an Indian children's Christmas par ty. Mrs. Weecie Ford of the Long Beach Commission of Economic Opportunities and Coordinator for South Bay Indian Services, is chairman. Toys are needed for this project. Mrs. Ford may be contact-

ed at 853 Atlantic Ave. Indian arts and crafts will be displayed and sold at all three performances by Dot and Dee's Indian Rock and Arts and Crafts Shop, 636-638 E. Anaheim

Tickets, at \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children, are on sale at the shop or may be purchased at the door.

## 'Caine Mutiny'

As a Christmas treat, Center Theater Group is offering reserved student at the reduced price of \$2.50 for the Dec. 20 through Jan, 1 performances of "The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial" in the Music Center's Ahmanson Theater. The play, starring Hume Cronyn and John Forsythe, is directed by Henry Fonda, Regular performances at 8:30 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays, with matinees Thursdays and Saturdays at 2:30 p.m., will continue through Jan. 8.

#### Nativity story

In an outdoor setting on campus, students of Cy-press Community College will re-enact the Nativity story with "The Legend of Christmas." Performances will be given Tuesday through Friday each halfhour from 6 to 9 p.m. There is no charge



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#### Guest dancers in Los Angeles

Edward Villella (above) and Patricia McBride will be guest artists with the Ballet Society of Los Angeles Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in The Music Center Pavilion. The two, stars of the New York City Ballet, will dance the Pas de Deux from "Le Corsaire" and the Grand Pas de Deux from "Nutcracker." Charlton Heston will narrate "Peter and the Wolf." The Ballet Society Company will perform "Telemann," "Divertissement d'Adam" and "Grand Pas Glazounov." Tickets range \$1.50 to \$6.50.

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FORREST P. TYLER

#### CHEF OF THE WEEK

## Special project is fluffy omelet

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

Contrary to appearances, this is NOT the story of The Egg and I."

And, after you've perused the article, we believe you'll agree, one can't be too sure which is adhering to the altitude — the "Chef" or the egg.

Anyway, today's Chef of the Week, Forrest P. Tyler, is manager of community relations for Douglas Aircraft Division, an appointment he received in June of 1967.

Prior to that, Tyler had conducted community relations and associated activities for the division since joining Douglas in September, 1964.

In his post, Tyler maintains liaison with civic and political leaders in Long Beach, Lakewood, Torrance Palmdale, Los Alamitos, Paramount, Downey and Seal Beach. He also handles special projects, develops plans and manages the Douglas Aircraft Speakers Bureau.

WERE HE TO FLIP a coin as to which he considers the more important, his civilian or military life, heads-of-tails would make little difference to him. Each en-compass many fields of communications and public

Tyler has chalked up 24 years of military service, the last 10 years of which were in the field of public rehitions for the United States Air Force. In fact, prior to his retirement in 1964, Tyler had served for 3 years as director of information, Military Transport Service. He also was responsible for formulating policy and executing he worldwide community relations for MATS, which in-Olved 14 major Air Force installations throughout the United States, Europe and Asia, and special operations in all parts of the world.

"TYLER HAS SERVED, and IS serving" -- de-**Spribes him aptly. He has been president of the Lakewood Chamber of Commerce, the YMCA Board of Managers, and of the Lakewood Pan American Festival Association.

He has served as chairman of the Long Beach Port Ambassadors, is president - elect of Lakewood Rotary Club, and is second vice president of the Independent Business Men's Association. He is also a member of the President's Council of Southern California College, Costa Mesa, and chairman of the Lakewood United Way Community Board of Directors.

Over the Long Beach boundary line, he is a member of the Pacific Hospital Board of Directors, and vice president, public relations, for the Metropolitan Long Beach

## Recite nuptial vows Adams-Hood

courthouse.

California State College at Long Beach graduates, Linda Mary Hood and Michael Lewis Adams, recited nuptial vows Saturday morning at Emmanuel Presbyterian Church.

Melanie Wick was maid of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean M. Hood of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Ad-ams of North Hollywood, was attended by Doug

The bride was graduated from Wilson High School and affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta at CSLB.

They will be at home in Huntington Beach.

#### Allen-Gorman

Wayfarers' Chapel, Portuguese Bend, was the set-ting Saturday morning for the wedding of Patricia Ann Gorman to Wayne Russell Allen.

Among guests witnessing the ceremony were parents of the bridal couple, Mr. and Mrs. George Murray Gorman of South Gate and 1st Sgt. Lloyd W. Allen, (USMC, ret.) and Mrs. Allen of Long Beach.

Kathleen Wood and Richard Allen were honor attendants.

The new Mrs. Allen was graduated from South Gate High School and California State College at Long Beach, where she affiliated Gamma Phi Beta, Her husband is an alumof Poly High and

They will be at home in Downey after a honeymoon in San Diego.

#### Hospital unit slates annual yule luncheon

The Windsor Room of the Queen Mary will be decked in mistletoe and holly for annual Christmas party sponsored by Chil-dren's Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Monday.

Members and guests will gather for a social hour at 11:30 a.m., with luncheon to follow.

Entertainment will be by the Voluntones, a singing group from the Volunteens of Memorial Hospital Medical Center, under the direction of Mrs. Don Harper Mills.

In charge of arrange-ments is Mrs. Bessie Brock McCoy, assisted by Ona Emigh, Mmes. Frederick Hauser, Dan Baker, Francis Hurtubise, Frank Ishii, Kelly Kirkwood, Edward Malone, Warren Mitchell and Henry Haber-

See CHEF, Page W-10

#### Wilson-Rickman

Rebecca A. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Olson of Long Beach, became the bride of Cpl. Wesley M. Wilson, USMC, during a civil cere-Saturday at the

Rachel L. Peak was maid of honor. Henry E. Bigelow performed best man duties for the son of

Rickman, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin L. Wilson of Jeannette, Penn.

The bridegroom is a member of the Distributive Education Clubs of America. The bride was graduated from Polytechnic High

They will make their home in Long Beach after a honeymoon in San Fran-



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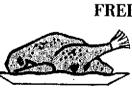
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By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

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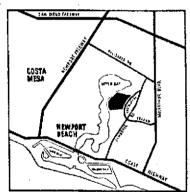
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BURNED UP DEAR BURNED: The prescribed "treatment" for your kind of "burn" is obvious. Why don't you start reading and listening so that you, too, will be in-formed on politics and the happenings of the day? You need not compete, but you can contribute.

DEAR ABBY: My boy friend is 18 and I am the same age. We plan to get married next June, after which Albert is going to learn how to fly. (He wants to be a commercial airline pilot.)

Albert went to my father to ask him for my hand in marriage, and they had a told my father he was a virgin. My father said he thought that was very commendable, but he didn't want him practicing on me!

I never knew a man had to have special training to be a proper husband. I would like your opinion.

OLD-FASHIONED DEAR OLD-FASH-IONED: 1 think if Albert just does what comes naturally until the automatic pilot takes over, be'll make out all right.

CONFIDENTIAL "CURIOUS IN BALTI-MORE." Yes, I received nearly 1,000 responses AF-TER I reported the results of the "vote." But the "Don't Go's" continued to outnumber the "Go's" nearly two to one. And you are correct, the majority of the "Don't Go's" were from women.

## Chef of the Week

YMCA. Tyler also serves on the executive committee, Long Beach Council Boy Scouts of America.

Born in Portsmouth, Va., Tyler's educational background reads like a well-planned tour of the South. It includes Baylor University, Waco, Tex.; the U. of Maryland, Baltimore, Washburn U., Topeka, Kan.; Rollind College, Winter Park, Fla.; and Austin College, Sherman, Tex., where he accumulated four years of academic credit, mostly through evening programs while he was a member of the Air Force. He is also a graduate of the USAF graduate-level course in public relations and communications at Boston University.

Tyler and his wife, Dorothea, have three children, Darlene, 20, who attends Southern California College, Costa Mesa; Cynthia, 18, presently a student at Cypress College who plans to enter Baylor U's School of Nursing next year, and Virginia, 15, of Los Alamitos High.

ONE CAN WELL GUESS, our "Chef" has very few "stolen" moments for hobbies. He does enjoy golfing, cooking, hunting, fishing, but most of all, camping with the family

Now to return to the egg . . . Tyler's recipe today is

for Light Tender Fluffy Omelet.

LIGHT TENDER FLUFFY OMELET

(Serves 3 or 4)

4 eggs " cup water

teaspoon sall

1 tablespoon butter

2 cups shredded cheddar cheese  $^{1}\mathrm{s}$  cup milk

Separate eggs. Beat yolks until very thick and lemoncolored. Rinse beater. Beat white until frothy; add 1/4 cup water and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Beat until stiff but not dry. With rubber spatula, fold yolks into whites. Melt 1 tablespoon butter in 10-inch skillet — it's hot enough when a drop of water sizzles. Pour in omelet mixtures. Spread mixture evenly with spatula, leaving higher at sides. Reduce heat. Cook slowly about 8 minutes, till puffed, golden on bottom. (Lift edge of omelet with metal spatula to judge color.)

Brown top in slow oven (325 degrees) about 10 minutes, till knife inserted in center comes out clean.

While omelet browns, make Cheese Sance: Melt 2 cups shredded cheddar cheese with 1/2 cup milk, over hot water, in top of double boiler. Loosen sides of omelet with spatula. Make shallow cut across omelet at right angles to skillet handle, just above center. Slip metal spatula under large half near handle. Tilt pan. Coax omelet with spatula - fold upper half over lower half Hold pan so bottom edge touches hot platter; tip fluffy omelet onto it

Spoon cheese sauce over omelet. Trim with tomato slices and water cress or parsley. To serve omelet, tear with two forks, don't cut.

WCTU slates

The annual Christmas

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Woman's Christian Tem-

perance Union is planned

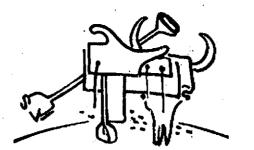
Monday at 10 a.m. in First Christian Church, Fifth

Street and Locust Avenue.

A special program on Christmas and its muste

will be presented.

yule party



TRIP TIPS

## Be a dude on a ranch

By MARIE MATTSON

TUCSON - You don't have to know wrangier talk to enjoy a ranch vacation here, but it does make for more fun.

When someone asks you to put on your stompin' duds and meet him at the ramada you should know to get dressed up and head for the veranda.

Before long you'll find that a honda is not a motorcycle but the eye in a rope; that a pickup is not a casual acquaintance but a mounted cowboy who helps a rider off a bucking

The Old West lives on here today in guest ranches, where major winter activities are horseback riding, swimming and sunning.

TUCSON IS the guest ranch capital of the world - a dozen ranches lie within a radius of 20 miles, with still more further afield

From now through April is the best time for a ranch vacation. Winter temperatures in the mid-day sun run in the 70s and 80s; 20 degrees cooler in the shade. (Official temperatures always are taken in the shade.) After sundown the desert cools off rapidly, with mercury dropping probably 50 degrees from daytime high.

Each ranch has its own personality. At the Saddle and Surry, for instance, you're apt to encounter celebrities jet setters and a young crowd. Tanque Verde, the White Stallion and Wild Horse draw mature travelers. Lazy K Bar says it's a family ranch, yet you find many young single adults there.

Most ranches accommodate from 30 to 50 guests, although Tanque Verde — the largest — has space for 125. Each has different grades of rooms, with most luxurious accommodations found at Brave Bull, Tanque Verde and Hacienda del Sol. Some rooms at Sahuaro Vista have kitchenettes.

In choosing the place for your vacation, ask enough questions so you're sure facilities, services, food, atmosphere and price meet your requirements.

RIDING: Most ranches include free riding and lessons, although some charge extra

Amount of time in the saddle varies at different establishments. All have one-hour slow rides for beginners, usually longer rides for the more experienced.

Steak fries, cook-outs, hay rides, dancing sightseeing, movies, billiards, card rooms and television are offered by many ranches; a few, however, have a minimum of planned enter-

Food and beverages: Some establishments have simple ranch fare, rigidly fixed meal hours and set menus. Others offer many choices, employ both Western and European chefs, have room service. Tanque Verde maintains a separate dining room for children. Ranches have no liquor licenses; bring your own bottles, mixes are provided.

What to Pack: Everyone lives in Western clothes or other casual attire. Only one ranch Wild Horse — requires ties at night. Bring ranch wear if you have it - otherwise shop here. (Boots, jacket, two sets of levis and shirts will cost about \$55, are sufficient for a week or two; stompin' duds for square dances run about \$25.)

Include a bathing suit and cover-up, slacks, bright shirts, pant suits, windbreaker, sweater, moccasins or desert boots and other casual things. If you plan to take in Tucson supper clubs, have dresses, sport jackets and ties. A light weight coat or jacket is necessary at

EXCEPT FOR clothes and other supplies purchased locally, pack everything you'll need. You can get into town, but transportation may not be available every day.

Ranches have no shops selling toothpaste, suntan lotion or other items you may have forgotten. If you play tennis, bring a racket.

Rates: Daily cost per person runs from \$20 to \$35 including all meals; tips and taxes total another 15 per cent. Book well in advance for Easter holidays and the Tucson rodeo (Feb.

Ranch Brochures: See a travel agent or write the Tucson Chamber of Commerce, 420 W. Congress St., Tucson, Ariz. 85701.

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### PFEL adds port of call to South Seas cruise

Rarolonga will be added in most other ports. As a regular off-port call there are no docking facilias a regular off-port call for the liners SS Mariposa and SS Monterey during their South Pacific cruises.

The new Pacific Far East Line calls at Rarotonga will begin with the sailing of the Monterey from the West Coast, and will

ties, the islanders come to the ship by outrigger to sell their wares and perform native songs and dances on board.

Information on any of PFEL's South Seas cruises can be obtained from travel agents.

THE trave

Moorea and Papeete, Tahiti, on the south-bound portion of the cruise to New Zealand and Aus-

Suva, Pago Pago, Niuafo'ou and Honolulu are the ports of call northbound en route back to California.

tralia.

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72-Day Orient Cruise - begins at \$15 x day first class. 72-Day Urrent utura - ungine at a be a very tita ting and to Yoke-departures stery the weeks from Les Angues. Eight ships said to Yoke-hams, Nagoya, Kobe, Pusan, Inchon, Kesturg, Kaobsiung, Hong Kong, Keelung, Los Angales.

62-Day Orient Cruise — begins at \$16 a day first class. Manthly sailings from San Francisco, Ships: Oriental Jude, Oriental Peopl, Hinerary: San Francisco, Yokohama, Kibb, Pusasy Yoli-Yinchos, Kaelusa, Kaohaising, Horg Kong, Kobe, Hagosa, Yokohama, Jan Diego, Above ships are registered in Liberia (in Taiwan for Oriental Mos.

See your travel agent or contact **ORIENT OVERSEAS LINE** THE LEISURE LINE

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SQUARE

# New air fares set for Europe

#### By HERB SHANNON I, P-T Travel Editor

After more than six months of wrangling over proposed lower fares to Europe in order to compete with charter airlines, the international scheduled airlines have finally signed on the dotted line.

The agreement announced by the International Air Transport Association this week includes a new 22-to-45-day excursion category providing savings of more than \$200 on a round-trip from Los Angeles to London under the lowest current excursion fare.

The new lower fare structure will go into effect April 1 and will prevent an all-out price war on the North Atlantic routes. Previous proposals by individual airlines to cut rates on Feb. 1 are canceled by the agreement.

ONE OF THE maximum fare reductions will be effective on Jan. 15, if the various governments affected approve. This is a winter rate for groups of 10 or more passengers on 7to-8-day vacation packages arranged by travel

The fares announced by IATA, representing all the scheduled airlines flying to Europe, include regular taxes charged in the past and a new surcharge of \$4 for round-trips.

Spokesmen for the airline group said the surcharge was adopted to help defray the cost



of maintaining radio navigational aids to commercial aircraft flying international routes.

The reduced rates apply to Pan American World Airways and Trans World Airlines, the U.S. carriers serving Europe on non-stop polar routes from Los Angeles, as well as foreign carriers, including Lufthansa, the German airline which first proposed the new lower fares.

SAMPLE FARES under the new schedule for a round-trip on the Los Angeles-London route:

The 22- to 45-day excursion, \$333 (winter); \$353 (shoulder) and \$423 (peak).

Group inclusive tour fares, minimum of 15 persons, with a \$100 minimum ground accommodation package, \$349 (winter); \$373 (basic) and \$433 (peak).

Group affinity fare for 40 people or more, \$313 (winter); \$333 (shoulder) and \$403 (peak).

Winter season is November through March; shoulder is April through May, September and October eastbound and April, May, June and October westbound.

Basic season is September through May eastbound and October through June westbound, and peak season is June, July, August eastbound and September westbound.

The 7- to 8-day winter group fare of \$353, which should be effective next month, requires a minimum extra payment of \$70 for pre-arranged hotel accommodations. Tickets must be obtained 21 days before departure.

#### TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE

## Desert attractions boom

By STEN DELAPLANE

lake Havasu, Ariz.

Warm winter in the desert now. (But mippy nights; bring ski coats.) This is where they are

building a new, planned city. To help it along, they went to London, bought the London Bridge, shipped it over here and put it across the Colorado River. A multi-million dollar project.

SEEMS LIKE a lot of money. And it is NOT the Tower Bridge which you see in most London photo-- just a stone bridge.

However, do not underestimate Promoter C. V. Wood Jr., the desert fox. (He raised the finances for Disneyland.)

"People drive miles out of their way to look at famous bridges or dams or graves of old-time out-

THE BRIDGE, he of million people a year off the main transcontinental highways.

Some of them witt stop

## Travel to Canada in pairs

Air Canada, the national airline of Canada, has joined with Sheraton Hotels and National-Tilden Car Rentals to develop a special low-cost travel package for visitors from California to the picturesque and historic areas of eastern Canada.

Named the "Canadian Caper", the special combination is available to passengers traveling in pairs. Cost, from Los Angeles cluding round-trip flight on Air Canada's luxurious Galaxy DC-8s, a week's lodging at a Sheraton Ho-

tel and the use of a car

with unlimited mileage. Montreal, with its inter hational flavor and French restaurants, is only \$60 more. Within driving range are Niagara Falls, the French-Canadian countryside, and the ski resorts of the Laurentians.

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the new desert city. Small hotels here. Weather grand. Worth the trip.

We are the type who go looking for arrowheads on weekends. Follow buried treasure stories. Now we have a chance to travel, we'd like to do it in some places interesting to us."

Plenty of arrowheads around this wildest of American deserts. You look for water. That's where they camped.

EUROPE IS not for you. They don't want you digging into old Greek and Roman ruins. Not even picking up chips of marble on the Acropolis.

Costa Rica has so many pre-Columbian figures, it's no problem to get permission to dig in ancient graves — not hard to locate. Mexico says no to digs by amateurs. But In-dians in the Yucatan peninsula are always offering to show you places.

The antique looking fig-ures they sell in Oaxaca and Milla are manufactured. But so well, experts can't always tell.

THERE'S A great Bronze Age hill fort, a cou-ple of miles from Shannon Airport. About 1860, by accident, workmen ran into the biggest find of gold artifacts ever discovered in all Europe.

"We are train buffs. Pre-fer to travel by train. Maybe the Orient Express

"The Orient Express ain't what it used to be." Robin Kinkead writes to me. "It's a sort of international milk train now. Leaves every night from the Gare de Lyon in Paris - a 12-car job. Has no diner until it hits the Turkish border.'

CRACK TRAINS of Europe now are the "TEE" trains. (Trans Europe Express.) You can ride them cheaper with Eurailpass \$110 for 21 days unlimited

trains in Europe buy this booklet: "Eurail Guide" Saltzman Companies. 27540 Pacific Coast Highway, Malibu, 90265, \$2,25.

> The Staff at this office wish a very Merry Christmas and a safe traveling New Year to Everybody

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and Peace Paz to all



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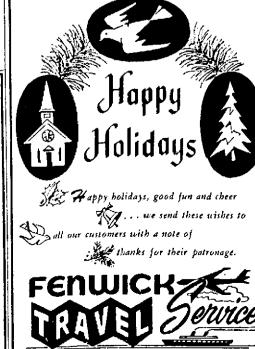
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We'll fly you down and back (in a group we put together) on one of our roomy jets. And while you're in the air we'll serve you a hot meal and cold champagne.

We'll even give you our Hawaii Fancy Free package. It gets you free Hawaiian drinks, free gifts and free admission to an authentic Hawaiian show-Return to Paradise.

Once you land there's no limit on how long you stay. You can spend as many or as few days as you want. You can even buy a one-way ticket for half the

round trip fare, \$76.23, in case you decide you don't ever want to leave. Or in case you'd like to take a Just call Pan Am. for departure times.

Of course, if this is your first trip to Hawaii, you might want to buy a vacation package. So we have a

couple we'd like to tell you about.

#### A 4-day weekend for \$175.47 including air fare.

For \$175.47 you can fly round trip to Hawaii (in a group we put together) for the weekend (leave on Friday, return on Monday). Or you can fly to Hawaii for a during-the-week vacation (leave on Monday, return

In the air you'll be served a hot meal and cold

champagne and you'll receive our Hawaii Fancy Free

When you land we'll take you from the airport to a Waikiki hotel. (Tips, baggage and handling are.

Where you'll stay in a room based on double occupancy. Which is the way most of us travel anyway.

When your vacation is over we'll take you from the hotel back to the airport.

This vacation package won't be available from December 20 to January 2. You see, that's when hotels in Hawaii are jam-packed. After all, it's Christmas. However, our vacation package will be available again after January 2.

Of course, you may want to spend more than 4 or 5 days in Hawaii. So we have a longer vacation package too.

#### A 10-day week for 5199 including air fare.

For \$199 we'll take you round trip to Hawaii (in a group we put together) for 10 days and 9 nights. Flights will depart every Thursday, starting January 20, 1972.

Or, if you can't leave on Thursday, you can leave on any Saturday, starting January 22, 1972 and stay 8 days and 7 nights.

In the air you'll get a hot meal, champagne and our Fancy Free package.

When you land you'll get the traditional Hawaiian welcome, A flowered lei.

And like the other package we'll take you from the airport to your hotel with tips, etc. included. With this package your hotel will be the Waikiki

Travelodge. Where you'll stay in a room based on double occupancy with private lanai and color TV.

There'll be a welcome party at the hotel when

Later in the week you'll take a sightseeing tour of the city and Mt. Tantalus.

And every morning you'll be served a free continental breakfast.

Then, when your vacation is over, we'll take you from the hotel back to the airport. What could be more beautiful?

For reservations call Pan Am or your Pan Am travel agent.



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# udi 100 LS makes the scene

By BILL EMERY Associate Auto Editor

Offspring of classic European limousines and racing machines that revolutionized the sport, the 62year-old Andi combines old world virtues of roominess and luxury with advanced design in the medium price range of four-cylinder economy cars.

Now only in its third year in the U.S. market, Audi has been extremely successful since its name plate was revived in 1965 in West Germany. fourth-ranking auto maker.

We borrowed a 1972 Audi 100 LS for the weekend drave to Ocotillo East Palm Lodge in Springs, which, like the Audi, offers luxury accommodations in the moderate price range.
AT A GLANCE, the 1972

its engine size from 107.5 cu. in. (1760 cc) to 114.5 cu. inch (1875 cc) and at the same time, reduced the horsepower from 115 hp to 110 hp.

greatly increases the torque in the lower gears, giving the 1972 Audi greater response much from a standing start.

The '72 models now operate on 91 octane fuel, and our test car, which was equipped with automatic transmission, 25.2 miles per gallon economy on regular gasoline, which was very impressive considering the speeds we traveled.

Audi's water-cooled four-cylinder engine has a light alloy cylinder head and is canted to the right of the center line of the car to permit a low hood. Power is transmitted by front-wheel drive giving the car good directional

Palm Springs motor log

having the front driving wheels pull in the direction they are pointed.

Cornering is exceptionally easy under power with Audi's front-wheel drive. The combined engine-drivetrain also provides maximum traction on slippery

LN BOARD 11.02-INCH disc brakes are part of Audi's dual power braking system. The front discs are installed close to the transmission rather than on the wheels, allowing for much larger diameter brakes while reducing unsprung weight at the same time. The brakes, located from the front away wheels. are cooled even while in use.

Rack and pinion steering give the driver a better feel of road conditions and better control of the car.

Audi's interior is fully carpeted and appointed

choice of vinyl or fabric covering in the center of the fully reclining front bucket seats and contact areas of the rear bench seat (with fold-down center arm rest) is available in a wide choice of colors.

The trunk capacity and the leg room front and rear of the 100 LS could be compared favorably with luxury sedan in the medium and upper price ranges. In fact, the size of the car is very deceptive because of its compact design with no unnecessary

JERRY BUSS'S OCO-TILLO Lodge at 1111 E. Palm Canyon Drive in Palm Springs offers suites, bungalows and villas from \$20 to \$48 a couple per night. All ground floor units have sitting room, hedroom, kitchen, spacious bath and private patio.

Accordion-style parti-tions divide living area into two sleeping rooms. each room accommodating two persons. There is cable TV in every unit and color TV in the villas. All units are air conditioned by refrigeration and each unit is individually controlled.

Guests can enjoy complete privacy in their own unit while just a few steps away is an Olympic-sized swimming pool with a hot therapy pool nearby in a secluded patio area.

The Terrace Room restaurant and Vista Lounge night club overlook the swimming pool and offer a spectacular view of the San Jacinto mountains in the daytime. At nighttime, the pool area is lit up with turches and colored lights at the far end giving a special outside scenic view to dancers and those having dinner.

SERVICE AND FOOD are excellent at the Ocotillo, which carries such spe-

with vinyl throughout. A cialties as Eggs Benedict for breakfast and Cherries Jubilee on the dinner menu.

> Food manager, John Bonita, recently introduced a Sunday morning brunch for \$3.95 that has proven very popular with residents in the lower desert. He has also added a Sunday evening buffet at \$5.95, and a Monday evening buffet with a Hollywood-style variety show.

Thursday night is International night with food from four countries: Spain, Mexico, Germany and Ita-

Entertainment takes a variety of courses with the popular Guadalajara trio playing Lounge while the Lahauna Room features Ge Ge Grant. female vocalist; Griffin Grant, male vocalist: David Blaylock, a deadpan comedian alive and doing well, and Joe Felix setting the pace for each act on the piano.

NEXT DOOR and across the street within walking distance are two golf courses and a driving range. A short drive up Palm Canyon takes you to two historic canyons populated by cons of generations of Washington palm trees which provided a perfect Indian camp site in the desert for centuries.

The aerial Tramway ride from nearly sea level to over 8,000 feet is a must for everyone. This month you will find yourselves at the desert low end of the ride very comfortable in short sleeves, yet, on top of the mountain is snow and winter attire is in or-

Shortly, the peak season for the desert resorts will be in effect. This is the fashionable place to be and the 1972 Audi 100 LS will complement your

"making the scene.



GUADALAJARA TRIO ENTERTAINS IN THE TERRACE LOUNGE



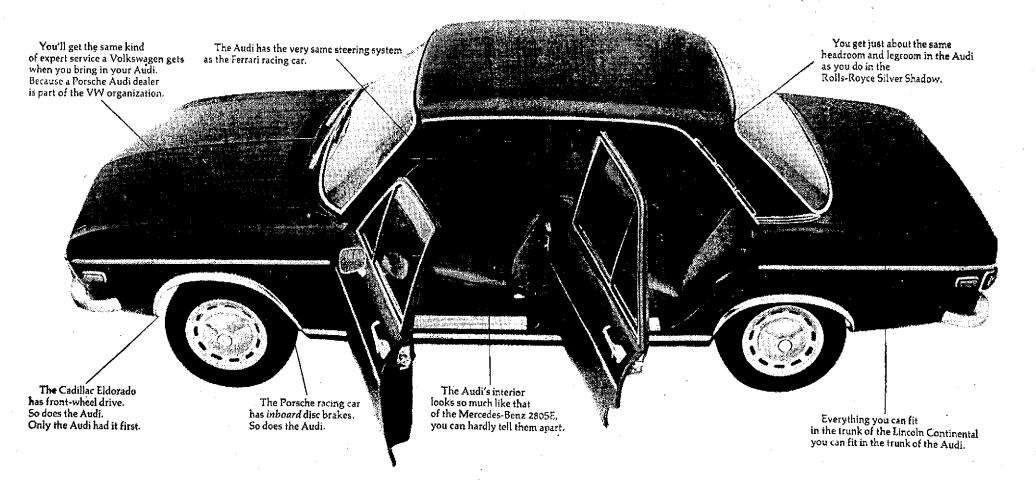
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### Jobs on cutting room flooor

(See Page 15)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING

### A CHRISTMAS STORY

# The Homecoming

Patricia Neal, in her first television appearance in tional insanity.

nearly a decade, stars as the mother of a large family "Yet underneath there is a pathetic wish to experiin Earl Hamner Jr.'s "The Homecoming - A Christmas Story," at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 2.

The two-hour drama is a nostalgic, sensitive story of a rural mountain American family during the great depression of the early 1930s. It recounts their homey activities, their hopes, fears and wishes, their relationships with each other and with the people who compose their small world. All the action takes place during one day the day before Christmas, 1933,

HAMNER'S SCRIPT, taken from his novel of the same title, is about "the simple love and pride and wonder and reverence that is the true meaning of Christ-

mas," he said.

"Christmas has become a nightmare for most people," says Hamner. "The packed stores, the enraged crowds, the stalled traffic, the money worries that are common problems to our audience produce a kind of na-

ence something — maybe the Christmas spirit — that no other time of the year provides.

"If we succeed in our aim for this play, I think we will bring our viewers that ineffable thing they are seeking at Christmas: the simple love and pride and wonder and reverence that is the true meaning of the day."

MISS NEAL has complled a record of distinguished artistic triumphs in 25 years since her theatrical debut. She made her first appearance on Broadway in "The Voice of the Turtle," and then scored a personal triumph as Regina in Lillian Heliman's "Another Part of the For-That characterization brought her the theater's highest honor, the Antoinette Perry (Tony) Award and the plaudits of the New York Drama Critics Circle in their annual awards.

Her first motion picture appearance was in "John Loves Mary," followed by such other films as "The



PATRICIA NEAL

Fountainhead," "Breakfast At Tilfany's," "The Hasty Heart," "A Face in the Crowd," "Hud" and "The Subject Was Roses." She won the Academy of Motion Ple-

ject Was Roses." She won the Academy of Motion reture Arts and Sciences (Oscar) Award and the New York Film Critics Award for her work in "Hud."

Appearing with Miss Neal in "The Homecoming" is a cast including William Windom, Edgar Bergen, Josephine Hutchinson, Dorothy Stickney, Richard Thomas, Durgan, Chaygo, Little and six Etlen Corby, Andrew Duggan, Cleavon Little and six youngsters, Jon Walmsley, Judy Norton, Mary Elizabeth McDonough, Eric Scott, David S. Harper and Kaml

## Yule programs

"Christmas at the White House," with the entire First Family, will air at 10:30 p.m., Friday, Ch. 2.

Julie Nixon Eisenhower, the President's youngest daughter, will be joined by Charles Kuralt and Marya McLaughlin in a special report which will show the Nixon family making ready for Christmas, As part of the coverage, the President and Mrs. Nixon, Tricia and Edward Cox and Julie and David Eisenhower will talk about their most memorable Christmases and discuss their plans for 1972.

Other Christmas programs:

"A CHRISTMAS DREAM," 6 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 2—original book musical about a poor young girl who falls asleep in a toy shop the day before Christmas; show will be followed by "The Night Before Christmas," re-broadcast of animated account of how the Clement Moore classic was written.

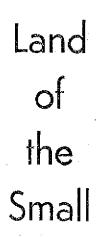
"CHRISTMAS IS," 8:30 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 5 (repeated 7:30 p.m., Christmas Day) - rebroadcast of last season's show, with some new material, star-ring Hans Conreid. Other Ch. 5 programs: 9:30 a.m., Monday through Friday, six half hour features depicting the events leading up to the birth of Christ with Jeanne Crain, Jane Wyatt, Frankie Avalon, Steve McNally and Big Crosby narrating the final story.

Burl Ives, Johnny Mathis, and Della Reese are featured in Oral Roberts' Christmas program, "City of the King," 9 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 5.

"A CHRISTMAS CAR-OL," 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 7, animated presentation of Dickens' work with art based on the original steel engravings in the first edition.

"AN AMERICAN

(Continued Page 13)



"Land of the Small, a look at the insect world, will be presented at 9 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 7, with Gregory Peck as narrator.

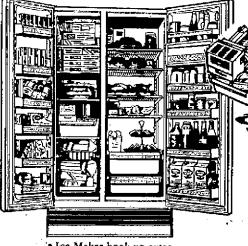
Using a sophisticated photographic process, called macro-photocalled macro-photo-graphy, which enables viewers to see living or-ganisms in an area as small as 1/40th of a square inch—about the size of a pinhead—the telecast focuses on a world which is constantly around us but rarely seen by humans at close range.



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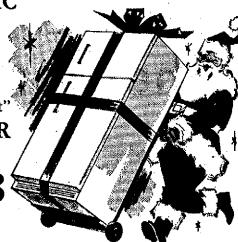
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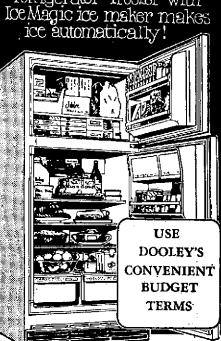
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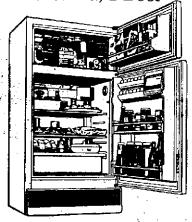
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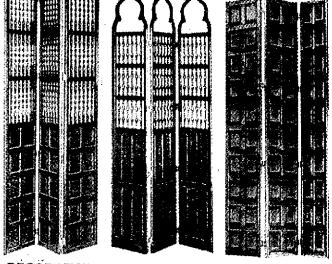
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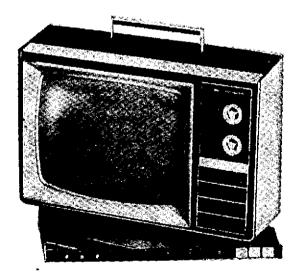
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#### PAN AND FAN MAIL

SOME TIME ago it was announced that on Nov. 16 Jim Nabors would be appearing on the Glen Campbell show. That show has never been aired. I was with a group of kids that was at that taping and we've all been waiting anxiously for it to air. Could you find out when, if ever, it will be on, please.

Mrs. R. L. Kooiman, Cerritos

(CBS now says that the show will probably air next year, but said no date has been set. The log will carry the information as soon as it is available.)

. I WATCHED part of the Carol Burnett-Julie Andrews special . . . I was sadly disappointed. Perhaps we watched a display of indisputable talent, but to ask a television audi ence to construe this as comedy - this was too much!

Carol Burnett and Julie Andrews are truly gifted, but thus was not their finest hour. The program was an imposition on the desire of television audiences to accord celebrities undue credit for any quality of performance .

Jerry McHugh, Long Beach

SAW A Dennis Morgan movie, "Badmen of Missouri," on TV Dec. 11.

Would like to know if he was stationed in England during WWII and what outfit he was in. Also if he went by the name of "Mike Morgan" at that time. If so I would like an address where I could write . . ."

#### D. Schultz Garden Grove

(Lew Sherrell Agency Ltd., 7060 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, 90028, says Morgan was in the service but is not sure of where he served. You can write

FOR THE WEEK

BEGINNING DEC. 19, 1971

 Pan and Fan Mail
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Radio ... See Main News

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Thursday ..... 14

Friday ..... 16 Saturday ..... 18

GEORGE ERES, Editor

Christmas Week Pro-

DEPARTMENTS

**SPECIALS** 

LOGS

Morgan, c-o the Sherrell agency.)

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# Angling pots

Want to go fishing for octopus? You can save a lot of money on rods, reels, line, lures and fancy hooks. All you need is a length of rope, a few beat-up earthenware pots and the usual complement of fisherman's pattence.

This ancient method of catching the delectable Mediterranean octopus is described in "Octopus, Octopus," for "The Un-"Octopus, dersea World of Jacques Consteau" episode which airs at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 7.

THE OCTOPUS, wholly boneless mollusk with little practical defense against larger predators, spends much of his brief life (two to three years) roaming the ocean bottom looking for a sung home. The Medilerranean floor is a potdealer's heaven, thanks to the wreckage of numerous Roman and Phoenician ships, and the partial to the pot as a safe, protected place in which to curl up and hide from his enemies.

Hence the fisherman's earthen pots and long rope. He need only pay out his line and let the pots sit on the ocean Îloor for a while to give the resident octopuses time to discover and claim the pots as their own. He then hauls in the line with its ready-made market for the gourmet trade.



By Wm. L. Breeze

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OPERACION NAVIDAD (34), 12 noon. Personalities from the sports and entertainment world join in the second annual 12-hour telethon to raise money and Christmas gifts for needy Chicano children Other Christmas specials include "A Christmas Dream" (2) at 6 p.m., plus repeats of "Christ Is Born" (7) at 1 p.m., "The Night Before Christmas" (2) at 6:30 p.m., "Christmas Is" 5) at 8:30 p.m. and "Son of Man" (28) at 10 p.m.

A CONVERSATION with Gen, William C. Westmoreland (2), 4 p.m. — At the Pentagon, the Army Chief of Staff talks with John Hart of the Army's changing image, My Lai and Vietnam, and prospects for a new vol-unteer army. Preempting "Face the Nation," interview will be continued on Tuesday's "What's Happened to the Army.

THE HOMECOMING (2), 7:30 p.m. - Patricia Neal, Richard Thomas, Edgar Bergen, Andrew Duggan, Ellen Corby, Dorothy Stickney, Josephine Hutchinson, William Windom and Cleavon Little slar in a nostalgic, sensitive story of a mountain family during the depression, withall the action taking place on Christmas Eve, 1933.

#### SUNDAY

December 19, 1971 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

7:00 A.M. Thin and Jerry

The Christophers Unit One, Don DeFore

13 Public Affairs Film

7:30

2 The Groovie Goolies 4 This Is the Life 5 Mornion Tabern, Choir

11 Yogi Bear and Friends 13 Sacred Heart Show

8:90 A.M. 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "When Faith Meets Faith" (R). Confronta-tion of Christianity and Communism in China, Mrs. Apha Bet, Prins Cathedral of Tomorrow Herald of Truth Wonderama (3 hrs.)

13 Rivival Fires (relig.) 8:30

2 Look Up & live: "Devo-tions & Drolleries," Alfred Drake, Middle Ages prayer book.

4 Serenedipity, Rudy Medina: firemen

Nutrition: Optimal

7 Nutrition: Optimal
9 Day of Discovery
13 Kathryn Kuhlman
9:00 A.M.
2 Inside Football, Stration
4 Challenge My Sermon
Rabbi Edgar Magnin
5 Day of Discovery
7 Kingdom of Carealot
9 Oral Roberts Proceeds

Oral Roberts Presents Oral Roberts Presents

Musica y Palabras "Panorama Latino 9:30

9:30
2 NFL Today, Pat Summerall, Elinor Kaine
4 "Movie: "Tom Brown's Schooldays," Robert Newton (Br.-52)
5 "Gene Aufry Film
7 Angie's Garage
13 Kathryn Kuhlman
34 Esta es la Vida
10:00 A.M.

10:00 A.M. 2 NFC Football (sports) 5 Hour Of Power, Rev.

Robert Schuller Reluctant Dragon & Mr.

7 Reluctant Dragon & Mr Toad (carloon) 9 *Movie: "4 Skulls of Jonathan Drake," Ed-uard Franz ("59) 34 Frente a la Vitta 10:30 7 Here Come the Double-deckers (children)

deckers (children)

13 Faith for Today (relig.)
34 *Adelante on Escuelas
11:00 A.M.

4 AFC Football (sports)

5 Homebuyers' Guide 7 Bullwinkle (cartoon) 11 Movie: "Barkleys of Broadway," Fred As-taire, Ginger Rogers, Oscar Levant ('49) 13 Church in the Home

34 *Novela Semanal 40 *Variedad (variety)

11:30 7 Make a Wish, Tom

Chapin: pipe, rock
Movie: "Running
Target," Arthur Franz

12 NOON 5 'Movle: "Sinner's Holl-day," Randolph Scott ('47)

7 Suspense Theatre: "Streetear, Do You Read Me?" Martin Mil-

13 Intelligent Parent:
"Christmas Meaning"

Operacion Navidad, Nono Arsu, Roberto Cruz, Alex Nervo, guests. A 12-hour tele-thon to aid needy Chi-cano children at Christ-

40 *Viaje (travel)

12:30

12:30
13 Teen-age Trials, Dave Reeves: "Staying Out Late," Sebastian Cabot 1:00 P.M.
2 NFC Football (sports)
7 Directions: "Christ Is Born," John Secondari, John Huston (R). Hourlong re-greation of the

long re-creation of the Nativity, filmed in Jerusalem, by the Sea of Galilee and the River

Jordan. Movie: "Alexander the Great," Richard Burion, Fredric March

11 'Outer Limits (2 segs) 13 Nick Carter, News 40°Teatro Dominical

1:30
13 Voice of Calvary
2:00 P.M.
4 Meet the Press: Donald
Rumsfeld, director of
Cost of Living Council
5 Robert K. Kornan, with
Gov. George C. Wallace
(D-Ala.), VVAW founder John Kerry
7 Everwiness: John

7 Eyewitness: John Veneman (HEW) 13 Sports Set, Tom Malone 40 "Virgen de Fatima 2:30

4 What's Going On? John Roseboro Movie: "Girl Rush," Rosalind Russell, Fer-nando Lamas ('55)

13 Roller Games: T-Birds
vs. Northern Hawks
3:00 P.M.

4 Continental Congress: 1976, Burgess Meredith as Ben Franklin, Lloyd Bridges as Thomas Jef-ferson (R), Docu-dra-

ierson (R). Docu-dra-ma, with political ob-servations.
"Zane Grey: "Release," Gary Merrill
"Shirley Temple Movle: "Heidi," Jean Hersholt (2371

11 Movie: "Death Curse of Tartu," Fred Pinero

5:30 4 Hee Haw, Lynn Anderson, Ray Sanders 28 The Fir Tree (R) 52 Nutrit'n: Hypoglycemia

3:45 2 The NFL Today 4:00 P.M.

2 A Conversation with General Westmoreland, John Hart

4 Sunday, Tom Snyder (from Christmas boat parade, Marina del

parade, Marma del Rey), Jeanule Morris 7 25 Years: The NBA Sto-ry (see "sports"). From George Mikan to Kareem Abdul Jabbar. 28 Circle of Lights, Pete Seeger (B)

Seeger (R)

4:30

2 *Movie: "Holiday Atfairs," Janet Leigh,
Robert Mitchum ('49)

5 *Movie: "Invisible
Man's Revenge," Joh
Cornaline ('81)

John Carradine ('38) Il Mondo: "Rome

Pet Set, Betty White.

Berbara Eden

11 *Movie: "A Day at the
Races," Marx Bros., Allan Jones ('37)

13 Hey, Landlord! Sandy
Baron, Will Hutchins.

52 Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M. Sports Illustrated, Tom

Brookshier

Showtime, Dave Allen, Dustry Springfield, Frank Funtaine (R)

13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-ner, Leonard Nimoy, Michael Strong, Scientist is missing on dying planet.

Course of Our Times: 'Gandhi and the

Emergence of India"
40 *Varidades '71
52 *The Three Stooges

5:30

4 Butterflies Don't Live in a Ghetto, Edward G. Robinson (R), Poetry and drawings by children imprisoned in the Terezin ghetto during

7 Namy & the Professor, Juliet Mills, Richard Long (R). Everett thinks he and his car, Arabella, are being phased out by his chil-

dren. 28 Consultation: "Dlabetes and Sickle Cell
Anemia"

52 The Speed Racer
6:00 P.M.

2 A Christmas Dream, John Zoller, Kelly Kum-mer. Original book musical in which a girl hides away in a toy shop and dreams thetoys come to life, drawing out true meaning of

ing out true meaning of Christmas. Garrick Utley, News *Movie: "Bishop's Wife," Cary Grant. Lor-etta Young, David Niv-en ('48). Christmas fan-tasy, airing nightly.

(Continued Page 7)

## SPORTS TODAY

NFC FOOTBALL Double-Header, 10 a.m. (2), starts with Frank Lieber at Three Rivers Stadium where the Rams face the Pittsburgh Steelers, shifting at 1 p.m. to Candlestick Park where Ray Scott reports the contest between the San Francisco 49ers and the Detroit Lions (The Rams still could get the title with a win, plus a Lions victory.)

AFC FOOTBALL, 11 a.m. (4), winds up the season with the Houston Oilers hosting the San Diego Chargers, Bill Enis reporting.

25 YEARS; THE NBA STORY, 4 p.m. (7), has Chris Schenkel with filmed highlights of the National Basketball Association's 25-year history, spotlighting the silver anniversary team, the dynastics of the Minneapolis Lakers and Boston Celtics.

#### SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

- I Am Somebody, Stan Myles Jr., salule to Brotherhood Crusade the Locke High School band. 8 I Dream of Trini
- Wild Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin Man-made earthquakes.
- Man-matie earthquakes
  This Is Tom Jones,
  Judy Collins, David
  Frye, Millicent Martin
  30 Minutes with
- John V. Lindsay Operacion Navidad "Secuestro en Cielo
- 62 Headshop (variety) 6:30
- 2 The Night Before Christmas (R), Norman Luboff Choir, Animated film of how Clement C. Moore came to write "A Visit from St. Nicho-las" for his ailing
- las" for his ailing
  daughter.
  4 Story Theatre: "The
  Time Is the Thing"
  and "The Umbrelta"
  7 Hugh Williams, News
  11 Movie: "Eye Creatures," John Ashley
  28 Masquerade (R)
  27.00 P. M.

- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, C. Roberts 4 Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins: "Trails of Sag-uaro Springs" in the Sonora Desert
- Sonora Desert
  Story in Hollywood:
  "Miracle on Vine
  Street." A visit with
  Ferdinand Zegal, age
  77, who rides as Santa
  in the annual Hollywood
  Factor Claus Lea Ra Santa Claus Lane Parade, and a look back on his career.
- Death Valley Days:
  "Halo for a Badman,"
  Robert Taylor, Don Me-
- gowan
  13 Passport to Travel:
  "Triple Feature" to
  Paris, Venice and Mo-
- rocco 28 CIVILISATION:
- Xerox brings back the now-classic series. "Pallacies of Hope,"
  Kenneth Clark (R). Napoleon and Beethoven of the Romantic movement, and Rodin's monument to Balzac.
  **Research Musical**
- 40 *Panorama Musical 52 *The Addams Family
- 2 The Homecoming: "A Christmas Story, Patri-cia Neal, Andrew Dug-
- gan, Edgar Bergen
  "WORLD OF DISNEY"
  TONIGHT SPOTLIGHTS
  "DISNEY ON PARADE" AND Arena Spectacular With Mickey Mouse as

- host, Disney characters come to life in high-lights from the Austra-lian version of the tour-
- ing arena show "Disney on Parade." 7 This Is Your Life, Ralph Edwards
- Ralph Edwards

  Movie: "Legend of the
  Lost," John Wayne, Sophia Loren ('57)

  3 Passports to Adventure: "Lost City of the
  Incas," the Liners

  Control of the Liners

  Control of the Liners
- 52 Jim Thomas Outdoors 8:00 P.M.
- 7 The FBI, Efrem Zim-balist Jr., Monte Mark-ham, Jessica Walter, Arthur Franz. Bank arthur Franz. Bank robber, wanted in Nebraska, is planning the robbery of a New York department store. "Movie: "Long Gray Line," Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara ('55)

- Maureen O'Hara (*55)

  13 Big Question, Michael
  Jackson, with Sen. John
  V. Tunney (D.Calif.)

  23 Japanese Comedy Hr

  28 William F. Buckley Jr.:

  "Edgar Smith Story,"
- pt. 2. 40 *Revista Espanoi 52 Roller Game of Week: T-Birds vs. Hawks
- 8:30 4 Jimmy Stewart Show, Julie Adams, John McGiver, Nita Talbot. Lather fumes at the matchmaking efforts of Martha and Wendy, so conspires with Jim to
- provide a bogus, gum-chewing fiancee. 5 Christmas Is (R), Hans Conried narrates. Animated story of a boy's fantasy journey to the scene of the Nativity. 9:00 P.M.
- 4 Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Mitch Vogel, Will Geer, Ford Rainey, Just as the Cartwrights are planning legally to adopt young Jamie, the boy's long-lost grandfather arrives to take him back east
- 5 The Nitty Gritty Hour, Sonny and Cher, Sandy Baron, Suzanne Charney, Long-postponed hour of comedy and music.
- music.
  7 "Movie: "Synanon,"
  Edmond O'Brien, Chuck Connors, Stella Stevens, Alex Cord, Richard Conte, Eartha Kitt ('65ist run). Semi-documeutary look at the self-help center for drug addicts.

- 13 Minority Community, Marilyn Seiffert, African rhythm celebration of the Mudzumi New Year
- Samurai Story (Jap.) Masterpiece Theatre --Resurrection (conclusion), Alan Dobie, Bridget Turner, Maslova prefers to remain with her new friends in
- 34 Operation Navidad
- 9:30
  2 Cade's County, Glenn
  Ford, Forrest Tucker,
  Peter Ford (Glenn's
  son), Heidi Vaughn, Al Aiu. Man's dislike of his daughter's Arab boy-friend convinces him of
- the lad's guilt in the murder of a ranchhand. 9 Larry Burrell, News 10:00 P.M.
- 4 Bold Ones (doctors) John Saxon, E. G. Mar-shall, Robert Sterling. Mary Layne, Collin Wilcox-Florne, A vindictive young anthropologist stirs a controversy between a biochemist and
- hls young wife.
  Dick Garton, News
  Community Feedback,
  Fernando Del Rio, Joe
- Fernando Del Rio, Joe Phillips 11 Ken Jones, News 13 Joe DeSilva's Forum 22 *Japanese News Digest 28 *Son of Man (R), Colin Blakely, Robert Hardy, Edward Hardwicke. BRC drama of the life of Jesus as a profess of Jesus as a mortal
- man 52 Lou Gordon Show (R), James M. Roche 10:30
- 2 Jerry Visits . . . Lec. Dumply chats with ac-tress Lee Grant, her husband Joe Fury and 14-year-old daughter, at their home in Malibu,
- 5 World Tomorrow: "What the World Needs"
- 8 At Issue 13 Chuck Cecil, News 11:00 P.M.

- 11:60 P.M.
  2 Clete Roberts Report
  4 Jess Marlow, News
  5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
  7 Hugh Williams, News
  9 "Movie: "Sea Hawk,"
  Errol Flynn, Claude
  Rains ('40)
  11 The David Frost Show,
  Lee Grant Robert Show,
- Lee Grant, Robert Shaw and wife Mary Ure KATHRYN KUHLMAN
- (IN COLOR)
- 1 Believe in Miracles
  11:15
  2 Dan Rather, News
  7 Bill Beutel, News
- 7 Bill Beutet, News
  11:30
  2 The Merv Griffin Show
  "sainte to Howard
  Koch," Koch, Jack
  Lemmon, Walter Matthau, Sandy Duncan, Dan
  Biocker, Mike Connors
  and Sally Kellerman
  4 Sun, Night Tonight (R)
- and Sally Kellerman

  Sun. Night Tonight (R)

  Eydic Gorme, the Carpenters, Carol Wayne,
  Mickey Rooney

  Movie: "Desire in the
  Dust," Raymond Burr,
  Lorn Bound! (190)
- Joan Bennett ('60)
  "Movie: "Blue Lamp,"
- Dirk Bogarde (Br. 51) 12 MIDNIGHT
- 12 MIDNIGHT
  5 The Gallery, J. Grant
  12:30
  11 *Hazel, Shirley Booth
  1:00 A.M.
  2 Movie: "Blazing Forest," John Payne ('52)
  4 KNBC Newservice
- 1:30 13 'Movie: "Thunder over Tangier," Robert Hutton ('57)

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#### MONDAY

December 20, 1971 An * indicates B-W Other shows in color,

6:00 A.M. 2 Amer. Urban Politics 6:25

6:25

What's New at the New School: Capitalism 6:30

Ceremony of Innocence 9 *Across the Fence 11 *Frontiers of Freedom

6:45

6:45
22 *Commodity Report
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee,
New York City Ballet
with "The Nutcracker," segments on highway safety, recycling dispos-ables, Social Security

Check Henry, News Bahana Splits Show Thunderbirds (cartoon)

13 Bozo's Big Top Show 22 Market Opening 28 Sesame Street (301) -7:30

7 Law for the '70s 11 Yogi and Friends 13 Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo Rockefeller Center's

Christmas tree Cartoon Time Ralph Story's A.M. 11 Batman-Aquaman 28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock

8:30

9 Jack LaLanne Show 11 *Dennis the Menace 13 Gumby (cartoons) 28 The Fir Tree (R) 9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball' with Clint Walker 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, child psycholo-

13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon) 28 Sesame Street (301-R) 9:30

2 My Three Sons (R). Three-parter starts with son's wedding. Concentration, Claylon

Prince of Peace, Fr.
Peyton, Jeanne Crain
Movie: "We're No Angels," Humphrey Bogart, Aldo Ray ('55)

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#### SPECIAL

AMERICAN Christmas: Words & Music (28), p.m. — Burt Lancaster is host for an exploration of this for an exploitation of Christmas past and present, with carols by Freda Payne, the Ella Mitchell Singers, the Columbus Boychoir and the Harlem Boychoir and the Harlem Children's chorus. Highlights are James Earl Jones interpreting a slave's. Christmas, and Linda Lavin as a little Jewish girl who gets a part in her school's Christmas pageant. (KCET also airs a concert with the Boys Town Choir at 9 nm and Town Choir at 9 p.m., and an hour of carols and folk songs at 11:30 p.m.)

13 The Romper Room 22 Jim Newman Show 10:00 A.M.

10:00 A.M.

2 Family Affair, Keith

4 Sale of the Century

5 *Movie: "Rhythm Romance," Bob Hope ('30)

13 World Talk, Trallieimer

22 N.Y.S.E. Report

10:15

22 Phyllis Denny Show

-10:30° Love of Life (serial) Hollywood Squares.
Marly Allen, Gene
Hackman, Harvey Korman, Susanne Pleshetta, Karen Valentine,

Barbara Sharma 11 Hippopotabus, Jonathan

Harris. Bus ride through L.A. 13 Wanderlust: "Icebound in Antarctica" 22 Market Update

11:00 A.M. 2 Where the Heart Is

2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 Rendez, with Adventure
26 Electric Company (R)
11:15
5 *Movie: "Tillie & Gus,"
W.C. Fields, Allison
Skipworth (*33)
13 Sewing Tips (11:20)

13 Sewing Tips (11:20)

2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Who, What or Where 7 That Girl, M. Thomas 11 Let's Rap with Alicia 13 Mid-Day News 12 NOON

12 NOON
2 Paul Bernard—Psychiatrist, Cin's Wiggins
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 Pete Miller, News
13 Crafts with Katy. Trunk

box, decoupage, 22 The Real World 28 30 Minutes with . . . John V. Lindsay 12:25

11 High Noon Buffoons 12:30

12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Movie Game, Blyden.
Red Buttons, Dorothy
Lamour, Brock Peters
vs. Hal Holbrook, Jo
Anne Worley, Richard
Castellano Castellano
7 Password, Allen Ludden, Juliet Prowse,

James Brolin Baxter Ward, News

Dialing for Dollars

22 Closing Prices
23 Washington Review
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)

Virginia Graham Show,

5 Virgima Graham Show, Jonathan Winters, Su-san Tolsky (R) 7 All My Children (ser'l) 8 Movie: "Wild in the Country," Eivis Pres-ley, Hope Lange ('61) 11 *Movie: "Run, Psycho, Run," Gary Merrill 22 *Charting the Market

2 The Guiding Light 4 Another World (serial)

7 Let's Make a Deal 13 Sewing: Dialing Dollars 22 *Commodity Report 2:00 P.M 2 The Secret Storm

2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (Serial)
5 *Highway Patrol (2)
7 The Newlywed Game
13 *Movic: "Sleeping Car
to Trieste," Jean Kent
('49) Part one

2:30 The Edge of Night 4 Somerset (serial)
7 Dating Game, Jim
Lange, 7th year party, surprise guests.

3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle--USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Tom Kennedy, James Brolins,
Jim Backuses
5 Canton Tim-

Cartoon Time General Hospital 9 *Fun Time (cartoons) 11 Tennessee Tuxedo

13 Rocky & His Friends 3:30

2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young 4 Mike Douglas Show, Robert Goulet, Rev. Bil-ly Graham, Patti Jo, Cliff Gorman

*Sea Hunt, L. Bridges One Life to Live

9 Courageous Cat 11 Yogi and Friends 13 Peter Potamus Show 52 *Felix the Cat 3:45

34 La Policia

4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "A Man Called
Peter," Richard Todd,
Jean Peters ('55), Peter
Marshall biopic.

5 *Rifleman, Chuck Con-nors, Robert Culp 7 Love, American Style 9 Banana Splits Show. 11 Batman-Superman

13 Magilla Gorilla Show

28 Sesame Street (301-R)
34 *Topicos de Semana
52 *The Three Stooges
4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 Ranti-Schubach Moure

7 Benti-Schubeck News
9 *The Lone Hanger
1 *My Favorite Martian
13 Gentle Ben, Clint Howard, Sidney Blackmer
4 *Familiar con Consuelo
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Barney Morris, News
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne Renti-Schubeck News

13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne 28 Mister Rogers (R) 34 *Del Altar a Tumba

34 *Del Altar a Tambe 40 *El Amo (serial) 9 Tempo, Regis Philbin 52 *Three Stooges 5:30

5 *Father Knows Best 7 News, Smith-Reasoner 9 Get Smart, Don Adams

11 Dennis the Menace

11 *Gilligan's Island
28 The Electric Company
40 *Natacha (serial)
52 The Speed Racer
6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy 4 Tom Snyder, News 5 Please Don't Eat the

Daisies, Pat Crowley
Liberty Bowl (sports)
Wild Wild West, Robert
Conrad, Ross Martin,
Alfred Ryder, Obsessed museum curator,

11 The Flintstones *I Dream of Jeannie

13 T Dream of Jeanine
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
6:30
5 The Steve Allen Show,
Pat Henry, Maxine Weldon, Bob Crane
11 Andy Griffith Show
13 The Bill Cosby Show.
Chet accents new uni-Chet accepts new uni-forms and agrees to

help a misguided youth.

SPORTS TODAY

LIBERTY BOWL, 6 p.m. (7), has Chris Schenkel at Memphis where Arkansas (8-2-1) faces Tennessee (8-3) in the 13th annual contest. (Next week, same time, the North-South allstar game.)

28 Playing the Guitar (R).
"Tone Production"
40 *El Prof. Sagitario
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 *I Dream of Jennie
28 Hathavora (see 8 a.m.)

28 Hathayoga (see 8 a.m.) 34 *La Instrusa (serial)

40 *Los Tintilocos 52 *The Addams Family

7:30
2 Johnny Mann's Stand
Up & Cheer, with guest
Edie Adams
4 Dr. Characterists 4 Dr. Simon Locke, Jack

Albertson, Sam Groom. Robebrs interrupt heart

surgery.
*Movie: "Notorious
Landlady," Kim Novak,
Jack Lemmon, Fred As-

taire ('52)
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.

Search for slayer of Japanese widow. 28 Citywatchers, Art Seldenbaum, Charles
Champlin: "Garment
District" (Pt. 1). A look
at L.A.'s apparel lofts
and showrooms.

and showrooms.
34 Do-Re-Mi (variety)
40 *Miguelito Valdez
52 *Movie: "I Loved a
Woman," Edw. G. Roblnson, Kay Francis ('33)
8:90 P.M.

2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Milburn Stone, Vera Miles ('70-R). Doc Is shocked to find his is shocked to find his temporary replacement is a woman, but as they work together during an epidemic he falls in

love with her.
4 Rowan & Martin's
Laugh-In. Joe Namath plays a duck hunter, an inductee at the draft board, and Gladys' dream husband. Cameos go to Petula Clark, Charo, Burt Mustin, Queenie Smith and Playboy's "January" and "May". *Movie: "Bishop's

and "May".

b *Movie: "Bishop's
Wife," Cary Grant, Loretta Young, David Niven ('48). Amusing faulasy, with Grant as an angel. Air's nightly.

Truth or Consequences
The Vriginian, Lee J.
Cobb. James Dum.

Cobb, James Dunn. Congressman proposes settling immigrants on

barren land. 28 An American Christmas: Words and Music, Burt Lancaster 34 Yesenia (serial)

**8:30** 11 The David Frost Show, former Prime Minister

Harold Wilson, Ginger Rogers, Peter Nero 9:00 P.M. 2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Gale Gordon, Dick Patterson, Lucy's a TV game show winner, but picks the door behind which there's a chimpanzee. To win a big prize she must teach It

fricks. (Lucy's renewed for the 1972-73 season.) *Movie: "The Ceremo-ny," Laurence Harvey, Sarah Miles, Robert Walker, John Ireland,

Tele-Vues Ross Martin (Br. 64-1st run). Efforts to spring a criminal from a Tangier prison, directed by

Harvey.

Harvey.

Movie: "3 Violent People," Charlton Heston,
Anne Baxter ("57).
Rancher fights landgrabbers. 28 Christmas at Boys

Town, Holiday choral concert, featuring the

concert, featuring the new Spanish Mass "Na-vidad Nuestra". 34 "La Gata (serial) 40 "To Be Announced 9-30 2 The Doris Day Show, John Deliner, Bob Crane (R). Doris is to interview a late-night interview a late-night talk show host, with whom Bennett wants to

appear. Baxter Ward, News It Takes a Thief, Robt, Wagner, Fred Astaire.

Venice casino caper. 28 Book Beat, Robt, Cromie: "Jennie: The Life

mie: "Jennie: The Life
of Lady Randolph
Churchill, Vol. II,"
Robert G. Martin
10:00 P.M.
2 My Three Sons, Fred
MacMurray (in dual
role) Anne Francis (R).
When the wedding day
arrives for Sleve's Scotlish cousin and Terri. tish cousin and Terri, Fergus is nowwhere to be found. (The new Sonny & Cher Comedy Hour begins next week in this hour, with Mac-Murray's series moving to Thursdays starting

Jan. 6.).

9 *Movie: "Attack!" Jack
Palance, Eddie Albert,
Lee Marvin ('58). One
of the best of the war

films. George Putnam, News 28 Soul! A conversation between Nikki Giovanni and James Baldwin

(pt. 2) 34 *Criada Bien Criada

10:30
5 Barney Morris, News
13 Bill Johns, News
84 *Reirato Dorian Gray
11:00 P.M. 2 Jerry Dunphy Report

4 Tom Brokaw, News 5 Movie: "Blue Skies," Fred Astaire, Bing Crosby, Joan Caulfield 7 News, Benti-Schubeck 11 To Tell the Truth

13 Mantrap, Al Hamell Rich Little

28 Citywatchers (R).

34 Noticiero 34 ( news) 11:30

2 The Mery Griffin Show, Sen. John V. Tunney Perle Mesta Jill St John, Laurence Harvey 4 Tonight, Joey Bishop hosts Corbett Monica,

Paul Anka, Gwen Dav-

Paul Anka, Gwen Davis, Jose Molina
7 'Movie: "Blue Denlm."
Brandon DeWilde, Carol Lynley ('59)
1 'Movie: "My 6 Convicts," Millard Mitchell, Gilbert Roland ('52)
13 'Movie: "The Ring," Gerald Mohr ('52)
28 A Joyful Noise, Carols and folk songs with the Beers Family, Breuda

Beers Family, Brenda Joyce, Sounds of Joy 12 MIDNIGHT

12 MIDNIGHT
9 *Movie: "House on 92nd
St.," Wm. Eythe, Lloyd
Nolan ('45).
1:00 A.M.
2 *Movie: "Beware, My
Lovely," Ida Lupino,
Bokert Buon (*52).

Robert Ryan (*52)
1:30
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
7 Eyewitness News
11 'The Cisco Kid



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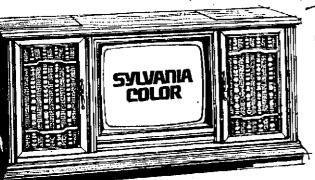
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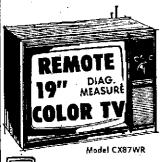
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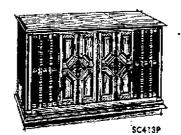


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#### TUESDAY

December 21, 1971 *PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

6:25

4 What's New at New School: "Air Pollution" 6:30

at 12 in the Temple.
*Industrial Arts

9 Jack LaLanne Show

*Dennis the Menace

13 Gumby (cartoon)
28 Citywatchers (R)

Z Lucy Show, Lucilte Ball 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah

Shore, Roy Andries de Groot on dining out 5 The Gallery (R) 9 Fernando Del Rio News 11 *Movie: "Last Days of Pompeli," Preston Fos-ter ('35) 13 Uncle Walda (cartoon) 28 Sesame Street (302-R) 9:30 2 My Three Sons (pt. 2) 4 Concentation, Clayton

Concentation, Clayton 5 Prince of Peace:
"Sound of Praise," Fr.

Peyton, Dolores Hope
7 Movie: "Say One for
Me," Bing Crosby, Debbie Reynolds (*59). Part one

Tempo, Regls Philbin 13 The Romper Room 22 Jim Newman Show

2 Jim Newman Show
16:00 A.M,
2 Family Affair, Kelth
4 Sale of the Century
5 "Movie: "Affairs of Susan," Joan Fontaine

13 Report to Consumer 22 N.Y. Stock Exchange

10:15

22 Phyllis Denny Show 10.30

2 The Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares
13 Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "India"

22 Market Update 11:00 A.M. 2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming 7 Galloping Gourmet 13 Travel, Don & Betlina 22 Other Side of News 28 Electric Company (R)

28 Electric Company (R)
11:15
11 Operation Grandparents
22 Market Update
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
7 That Giri, M. Thomas

WHAT'S HAPPENED to the Army? (2), 7:30 p.m.

Gen. William Westmoreland, Gen. Matthew B.
Ridgway and Col. Anthony
Herbert are among those interviewed in a probe of problems facing the Army
— drugs, race relations, morale, discipline and cor-- and what is done to combat ruption being them.

DEC, 6, 1971: Day in the Presidency (4), 7:30 p.m.

— Cameras follow President Nixon through a 15hour working day, cli-maxed by a dinner for Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, and includ-ing a meeting with the special action group of the National Security Council to discuss the India-Pakistant war.

A CHRISTMAS Carol (7), 7:30 p.m. — Alistair Sim is the voice for Ebenezer Scrooge in this animated version of the Dickens classic, with drawings ed version of the License classic, with drawings based entirely on original art from the days of Lon-don in the mid-19th cen-

OCTOPUS, Octopus (7), 8 p.m. — Fables and myths about one of nature's least-understood creatures are studied by Jacques Consteau in the Mediterranean and off Seattle. A solitary creature, the octopus faces a housing shortage of holes and caves.

VIETNAM Hindsight (4), 8:30 p.m. — In. "How It Began," first in a 2-part "white paper," Dean Rusk, Arthur Schlesinger, Walt Rostow, Gen. Maxwell Taylor, Averell Harriman and John Kenneth Galbraith give their views on the decisions and events that led to our deepening that led to our deepening involvement in the Vietnam war during the period from Jan. 6, 1961, to Nov. 2, 1963.

LAND of the Small (7), 9 DAND of the Small (7), 9-p.m.—Gregory Peck is narrator for a photomacrogaphic visit to the insect world, covering the life cycles of several well-known species, with their problems ranging from love to war and such catastrophies as a rainsform's effect on as a rainstorm's effect on an ant colony.

DANNY THOMAS (7), 10 p.m. — In sketches and music, Danny debates the advantages of city life vs. country life with Tennessee Ernie Ford, alded by Florence Henderson (city) and Anne Murray (country), and guests including Milton Berle and Joey Bishop.

THE 7 SUMMITS 10:30 p.m. — Second in NBC series covers Presi-dent Nixon's visit to Bermuda to confer with Great Britain's Prime Minister Edward Heath. Garrick Utley is anchorman.

11 Let's Rap with Alicla 13 Mid-Day News 12 NOON

2 Paul Bernard—Psychia-trist, Christ Wiggins

4 3 on a Match
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 Pete Miller, News

28 Current Events (R):

11 High Noon Buffoons

Days of Our Lives Movie Game, L. Blyden Password, Allen Ludden

9 Baxter Ward News

4 The Doctors (serial)
5 Virginia Graham Show.
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 *Movie: "Left-Handed
Gun," Paul Newman
11 *Movie: "The Thief,"
Ray Milland, Rita Gam

2 The Secret Storm

The Newlywed Game
'Movie: 'Sleeping Car
to Tricste,' Jean Kent
(Br.-'49). Part 2.
2:30

2 The Edge of Night

2 Gomer Pyle—USMC 4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy

9 *Fun Time (cartoons)
11 Tennessee Tuxedo

Mike Dauglas Show

11 Yogi and Friends 13 Peter Potamus Show 52 *Felix the Cat

Banana Splits Show

28 Sesame Street (302-R) 52 *Three Stooges 4:30

5 'Father Knows Best 7 News, Benti-Schubeck 9 'The Lone Ranger

ard, Renee Rich.
34 *Series de las 4:30
40 *Usted y la Policia
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.

News, Smith-Reasoner Get Smart, Don Adams *Dennis the Menace

SPORTS TODAY

NHL HOCKEY, 6 p.m. (5), has Jiggs McDonald at Minnesota where the North Stars host the Kings.

9 Wild, Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin, Sam Wanamaker.
11 The Flintstones

I Dream of Jeannie 28 Nighttime in Mr. Rog-ers Neighborhood (R)

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

7 *Movies Solution of Charlety)
6:30
7 *Movies Solution Big," Jane
Wyman, Sterling Hayden ('53). Part one.

11 Andy Griffith Show 13 The Bill Cosby Show Moms Mabley, Mantan Moreland. Chet tries to stop bickering of his aunt and uncle.

46 *Viviana Hortiguera 7:00 P.M. 2 Walter Cronkite, News

John Chancellor, News What's My Line? 11 *1 Love Lucy, L. Ball 13 *I Dream of Jeannie 28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock

*La Intrusa (serial) 52 *The Addams Family 7:30

2 CBS News Special Report: "What's Happened to the Army?" John Hart, Hughes Rudd, Robert Schieffer

4 December 6, 1971: A
Day in the Presidency
John Chancellor (aired without commercials)

7 A Christmas Carol, Mi-chael Redgrave nar-

rates
9 Movie: "Story of Will
Rogers," Jane Wyman,
Will Rogers Jr. ('52)
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.
28 William F. Buckley
(R): "Edgar Smith
Story," part 2.
34 Beverly de Perajvillo

34 Beverly de Peraivillo 52 *Movie: "That Hagen Girl," Ronald Reagan 8:00 P.M.

7 Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau: "Oc-topus, Octopus," Rod

Serling
11 Truth or Consequences
13 The Virginian, Lee J.
Cobb, Tom Tully
34 La Cosa Juzgada
40 Nino (serial)

8:30

2 Hawaii Five-0, Jack Lord, France Nuyen, Herbert Lom (R). An Industrialist and his daughter become suspects when an archeo-

pects when an archeological dig uncovers bodies of a pair missing for ten years.

4 NBC White Paper: Vietnam Hindsight (part 1): "How It Began," Floyd Kalber

5 *One Step Beyond

11 The David Frost Show, Rodney Dangerfield

The David Frost Show, Rodney Dangerfield, Sandler and Young, Earl 'Fatha' Hines, John Cassavetes and wife Gena Rowlands The Advocates: "Should Presidents be limited to a single 6-year term?" Rep. William Frenzel, Jack Valenti vs. Rep. Jerome Waldie, George Reedy Reedy 9:00 P.M.

5 Oral Roberts Christmas Program: "City of the King," Burl Ives, John-ny Mathis, Della Reese, Richard and Patti Rob-orts, World Action Size erts, World Action Sing-ers. The Christmas stury, repeating Thurs. at

10 p.m., ch. 9. Mongram Series: "The Land of the Small,"

9 30

ban (R). Nichols has to keep hotheads under control when a guerrilla leader takes over the town to get his tooth fixed.

Al Joison, Kay Francis 10:00 P.M.

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10:30

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(R), Richard Benjamin and Paula Prentiss, Howard Duff and Ida

Lupino, Ford & Hines. Tonight, Joey Bishop, Red Buttons, Rex Reed,

6:00 A.M.

2 Classical Mythology

2 Reading: A Map to Adventure (USC)
9 Prince of Peace: "Unlikeliest Place" Christ

7:00 A.M.

7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee,
Fred Freed, Gen.
James Gavin, segments
on "pioneer ways,"
rare dolls
2 Chuck Henry, News

Chuck Henry, News Banana Splits Show

13 Thurderbirds (carloons)
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (302)
7:30

7 Law for the '70s 11 Yogi & His Friends 13 Hobo Kelly Show

13 Hobo Kelly Show 3:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo 5 Cartoon Time 7 Ralph Story's A.M. 11 Batman, Superman 28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock 8:30

9:00 A.M.

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SPECIAL 13 Consumers' World 22 The Real World

"The Gay Way" 12:25

12:30 As the World Turns

13 Dialing for Dollars 22 Closing Prices 1:00 P.M. 2 Love Is a Many Spien-dored Thing (serial) 4 The Doctors (serial)

22 *Charting the Market 1:30

1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serlal)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Sewing; Dialing Dottars
2 *Commodity Report
2:00 F.M.

4 Bright Promise (serlal) 5 "Highway Patrol (2)

4 Sumerset (serial) 7 The Dating Game 3:00 P.M.

5 Cartoon Time 7 General Hospital

13 Rocky & His Friends 3:30 2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young, Abigail Van Buren

Robert Goulet, E. G. Marshall, Fay McKay. *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges

One Life to Live Courageous Cat

4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Susan Slept
Here," Debbie Reynolds, Dick Powell ('54)
5 "Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
9 Ranner Selfts Share

11 Batman-Aquaman 13 Magilla Gorilla Show

11 My Favorite Martian 13 Gentle Ben, Clint How-

4 Jess Marlow, News

4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Barney Morris, News
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
23 Mister Rogers (H)
34 *Del Altar a Thmba
40 *El Amo (serial)
52 *Three Stooges
5:30

5:30 *Father Knows Best

11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gilligan's Island
28 The Electric Company
40 *Natacha (serial)
52 Speed Racer
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 NHL Hockey ("sports")
7 News, Benti-Schubeck

Gregory Peck narrates 34 *La Gata (serial)

2 Cannon, William Con-rad, Patricia Smith, Joe Maross, Jenny Sullivan (R). Cannon poses as a truck driver to solve a series of hijackings

James Garner as Ni-chols, Ricardo Montal-

Baxter Ward, News

9 Baxter Ward, News
13 It Takes a Thief, Robt.
Wagner, Lex Barker
28 Black Journal: "A
Black Paper on White
Racism" (pt 2), Imamu Baraka, Dan Watts,
Dr. Alvin Poussaint
52 *Movie: "Wonder Bar,"
Al Jojson. Kav Francis

5 Barney Morris, News 7 Danny Thomas Special: City vs. Country, Ten-nessee Ernie Ford, Milnessee Erme Ford, Mit-ton Berle, Florence Henderson, Anne Mur-ray, Phil Silvers, Sid McIton, Howard Cosell, Sammy Davis Jr., Andy Griffith, George Lind-

say, Dean Martin
"Movie: "Big Boodle,"
Errol Flynn, Gia Scala
George Putnam, News

WESTERN SAVINGS
*Silent Years: "Son of
the Sheik," Rudolph
Valentino, Vilma Banky
31 Tap Tap (musical)
40 *Festival Mexicano

2 The Golddiggers, with George Maharis 4 The 7 Summits, Garrick

Yankee in King Ar-thur's Court," Bing Crosby, Rhonda Flem-ing ('49) 13 Bill Johns, News 34 "Retrato Dorian Gray

34 *Retrato Dorian Gray
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
11 To Tell the Truth
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel:
William Blatty
34 Noticero 34 (news)
52 Headshop (variety)
11:30
2 The Mary Griffin Shoy

2 The Mery Griffin Show

Leonard Barr The Dick Cavett Show, David Suskind hosts

David Suskind hosts
Roman Polanski

9 'Movie: "Immortal Sergeant," Henry Fonda,
Thomas Mitchell ('43)

11 Movie: "Jassy," Margaret Lockwood (Br.

13 'Movie: "Run for Your
Money," Alec Gulnness
12:30

5 Barney Moris (R)

5 Barney Morris (R)
1:00 A.M.
2 *Moviê: "He Ran All
the Way," John Garfield, Shelley Winters
4 KNBC Newservice
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
7 Eyewitness News
1:30

1:30
11 *Movie: "The Hideout,"
Return of Ape Man"
and "Macbeth"

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#### WEDNESDAY

December 22, 1971 An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M. 2 Amer. Urban Politics 6:25

6:25
4 What's New at the New School? Spanish
6:30
2 Ceremony of Innocence
9 Prince of Peace: "The Promise" (final)
11 "Friends around World

7:00 A.M. 2 John Hart, News 4 Today, Frank McGee,

4 Today, Frank McGee, Roy Andries de Groot
7 Chuck Henry, News
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
12 Bozo's Big Top Show
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (303)
7 Law for the '70s
11 Yogi & His Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Cantain Kangaroo

2 Captain Kangaroo 5 Cartoon Time 7 Ralph Story's A.M. 11 Superman-Aquaman

28 Halhayoga, Hitchcock 8:30

8:30

3 Jack La Lanne Show
1 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gumby (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Balt
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah
Shore, Dick Clark
5 The Gallery (R)
9 Fernando Del Rio news
11 *Movie: "Swing Time,"
Fred Astaire, Ginger

Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers ('36)
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon) 28 Sesame Street (303-R)

9:30 2 My Three Sons, Ernie is adopted.

Concentration, Clayton

Prince of Peace:
"Prime Time," Fr.
Peyton, Jane Wyatt HOLIDAY SALE ON

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7 Movle: "Say One for 7 Movie. Say One for Me," Bing Crosby, Deb-ble Reynolds ('59). 9 Tempo, Regis Philbin 13 The Romper Room 22 Jim Newman Show

to:00 A.M. 2 Family Affair, Keith 4 Sale of the Century 5 Movie: "The Heiress," Olivia DeHavilland 13 Your Government 22 N.Y. Stock Exchange

10:30 2 The Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares 13 Wanderlust: Turkey 22 Market Update

11:90 A.M. 2 Where the Heart Is 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming 7 Galloping Gourmet 13 See the USA 28 Electric Company (R) 11:15

22 A Woman's Place 11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow

2 Search for Tellifortow
4 Who, What or Where
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Mid-Day News
12 NOON

2 Paul Bernard—Psychia-trist, Cirris Wiggins 4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen 7 Bewitched, Montgomery

11 Pete Miller, News 13 Quest for Adventire 22 The Real World

28 The Advocates (R) "Single 6-year Presidential Term"
12:25

11 Hight Noon Buffoons
12:36
2 As the World Turns

Days of Our Lives Movie Game, L. Blyden Password, Allen Ludden

9 Baxter Ward, News
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Closing Prices
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splen-

dered Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)

5 Virginia Graham Show

7 General Hospital
9 *Fun Time (cartoons)
11 Tennessee Tuxedo
13 Rocky & His Friends
3:30
2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
4 Mike Douglas Show,
Robert Goulet, Bob Melvin, Arlene DeMarco
5 *Sea Hunt I. Reidges

SPECIAL.

DEATH OF DIEM (4), 10 p.m. — Concluding the "Vietnam Hindsight" white paper begun last night, Floyd Kalber talks with officials of the Kenne-

dy administration and with South Vietnam leaders,

about a cable sent Aug. 24, 1963, to Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge in Saigon dealing with a decision to withdraw support from the

government of President Ngo Dinh Diem. George Ball and Arthur Schlesin-

ger talk of that cable, op-posed by Robert Mc-Namara and John McCone,

Namara and John McCone, and Gen. Maxwell Taylor and Gen. Ten That Dinh talk of the coup which killed both Diem aand his

7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 Movie: "Because
You're Mine," Marlo
Lanza, James Whitmore
1 *Movie: "Sea Devils,"
Victor McLaglen
22 Charting the Market
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal

4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
3 Sewing; Dialing Dollars
22 "Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
5 "Highway Patrol (2)
7 The Newlywed Game
13 "Movie: "Air Strike,"
Richard Denning ('55)
2:30
2 The Edge of Night

2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy
5 Cartoon Time
7 General Hospital
9 *Eur Time (cartoons)

brother Ngo Dinh Nhu.

*Sea Hunt, L. Bridges One Life to Live

9 Courageous Cat 11 Yogl and Friends 13 Peter Potamus Show

52 *Felix the Cat 4:00 P.M. 2 Movie: "Kathy 0,' "

Patty McCormack, Dan Dureay ('58). Child star

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5 *Rifleman, C. Connors Love, American Style

9 Banana Splits Show 11 Batman-Aquaman 13 Magilla Gorilla Show 28 Sesame Street (303-R) 52 Three Stooges

4:30 5 *Father Knows Best 7 News, Benti-Schubeck 9 *The Lone Ranger 11 *My Favorite Martian 13 Gentle Ben, Dennis

Weaver, Murvyn Vye.

34 *Series de las 4:30

40 *Familiar con Consuelo

52 Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M.

5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Barney Morris, News
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
28 Mister Rogers (R)
34 *Del Altar a Tumba
40 *El Amo (serial)
52 *The Three Stooges
5:30
5 The Jerry West Show
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Get Smart, Don Adams

Get Smart, Don Adams
*Dennis the Menace

11 *Gilligan's Island
23 *Gilligan's Island
24 *The Electric Company
40 *Natacha (serial)
52 The Speed Racer
6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy 4 Tom Snyder, News 5 NBA Basketball (sprts)

5 NBA Baskettatt (Spres 7 News, Benti-Schubeck 9 Wild Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin. 11 The Flintstones 13 °I Dream of Jeannie

13 *I Dream of Jeannie
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
52 Headshop (variety)
6:30
7 *Movle: "So Big," Jane
Wyman, Sterling Hayden ('53). Part two.
11 Andy Griffith Show
13 The Bill Cosby Show,
Heary Fonda, Elsa
Lanchester. Chet's
stranded with two others in elevator.

ers in elevator.
28 Mouse Tales by Rumor
Godden (R)

Godden (R)
40 *Aaron Berger Show
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, New3
4 John Chancellor, New3
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 *I Dream of Jeannie
9 Waltheage, Litheage

13 *I bream of Jeanne 28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock 34 *La Intrusa (serial) 52 *The Addams Family 7:30

7:30
2 Doctor in the House,
Barry Evans, Robin
Nedwell A post-hypnotic suggestion leaves
Duncan believing he's a dog. Primus, Robert Brown,

Will Kuluva. Sharks trap Charlie and Toni 9 Movie: "The Search-ers," John Wayne, Jef-frey Hunter, Natalie

wood ('56)
11 Hogan's Herces, Crane
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
28 Masquerade, Improvisational stories of nature

— why spiders are bald, why seas are salty and Kipling's version of how the elephant got his trunk.

trunk.
34 Olympic Wrestling
52 *Movie: "Great
O'Malley," Pat O'Brien
8:00 P.M.
2 Carol Burnett Show,

Carol Burnett Show,
Tim Conway and the
Carpenters (R).

Adam-12, Mantin Milner, Kent McCord, J.
Pat O'Malley, Ivan Naranjo, Stanley Adams
(R). On Christmas Eve,
the officers must arrest
a sidewalk Santa, book
a businessman for drunk driving, and

SPORTS TODAY

NBA BASKETBALL, 6 p.m. (5), follows the league-leading Lakers as they tangle with the Bul-lets, Chick Hearn reporting from Baltimore.

NCAA BASKETBALL 8:30 p.m. (5), has Dick Enberg at Pauley Pavilion with tapes of game played earlier tonight between UCLA and Notre Dame. (Game repeats at 12 mid-

launch a search for a lost Indian child. lost Indian child.
5 Lakers Wrap-Up
7 Bewitched, Elizabeth
Montgomery, Dlck Sargent, Erin Murphy, Venetta Rogers, Don Marshall, Parley Baer (R).
Tabitha and her black
friend are told they
gent the sisters because can't be sisters because of different colors, so they develop polka dots which can't be zapped away.

away.
*Movie: "A Yank at
Oxford," Robert Taylor,
Lionel Barrymore, Maureen O'Sullivan, Vivien
Leigh ('38). Entertaining film whose title describes story.

scribes story.

13 The Virginian, Lee J.
Cobb, Fabian. Poetryreading cowboy is accused of a brutal mur-

der.
28 French Chef, Julia
Child: "Muche de Noe!"
40 *Nino (serial)

8:15 5 Johnny Wooden Show

5 Johnny Wooden Show
8:30
4 NBC Mystery Theatra
— McCloud, Dennis
Weaver, Sebastian Cabot, Peter Haskell, Susan Strasberg, Alan Oppenheimer, Louise Latham (R). Kidnaper
plants a time bomb
with a wealthy astrologer's captive wife, and

demands ransom.

NCAA Basketball (spts)
Courtship of Eddie's
Father, Bill Bixby,
James Komack (R).
Eddie thinks it's a great idea when his father's asked to run for the school board.

school board.
28 This Week, Bill Moyers 9:100 P.M.
2 Medical Center, Chad Everett, James Daly, Stefanle Powers, Jack Kruschen, Scott Marlowe (R). Heart patient risks her life to boost the ego of her sterile the ego of her sterile husband. She becomes

husband. She becomes pregnant by artificial insemination without telling him about it.
7 Smith Family, Henry Fonda, Jerry Strickler, Florence Lake. The Smith children are off on heliday tring but on holiday trips, but Chad's given up his own Christmas vacation so a young detective can have a honeymoon. 28 Great American Dream

Machine. A dance version of "Cherry Tree Carol," a parody on cosmetics commercials, cosmetics commercials, the rock group Spirit in Flesh, attitudes toward adultery, segments on "Fascinating Woman-hood," the Campus Crusade for Christ, and calorie count of a Christmas feast.

**La Gata (serial)**

14 *La Gata (serial) 9:30 7 Shirley's World, Shirley MacLaine, Murray

15 9 22 ASS 10 Tele-Viles of

Head, Joe Baker, Ken
Nazarin, Barbara YuLing, In Hong Kong,
Shirley tries to help a
fading rock star
9 Baxter Ward, News
13 It Takes a Thief, Robert
Wagner, Fred Astaire.
52 *Movie: "Deep Valley."
Ida Lupino, Dane Clark
10:00 P.M.
2 Mannix, Mike Connors,
Pat Quinn, Barry Atwater, Ross Hagen, Warren Vanders (R). Mannix stops at a roadside
cafe for coffee, and cafe for coffee, and joins the diner's owner as captive of three mobsters

4 NBC White Paper: Vietnam Hindsight (pt. 2): "Death of Diem," Floyd Kalber

7 Man & the City, Antho-ny Quinn, June Lockny Quinn, June Lock-hart, Audree Norton, Lou Fant, Lee Harcourt Montgomery (R). A case worker asks Alcala to help a deaf couple faced with the loss of their 7-year-old adopted son because of their handican

son because of their handicap.

*Movie: "Crime of Passion," Sterling Hayden, Barbara Stanwyck, Raymond Burr ('57)

11 George Putnam, News

28 Masterplece Theatre:
"Resurrection," Alan Dobie, Bridget Turner
(R). Final segment.

34 Noches Tapatias
40 *Bex Professional

10:30

10:30 5 Barney Morris, News 13 Bill Johns, News 34 *Retrato Dorian Gray

11:00 P.M. 11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 Rams Action, Tommy
Prothro, Tom Harmon.
Steelers' hightlights.
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
11 To Tell the Truth
12 Martin Al Lamal.

13 Mantrap, Al Hamel: Ken Murray on star system. 28 This Week, Bill Moyers 34 Noticiero 34 (news)

52 Headshop (variety) 11:15

34 *Cine del Miercoles 11:30

2 The Mery Griffin Show, The Mery Griffin Show,
"Christmas show, pt.
1," Pat Boone, Rosemary Clooney, Lennon
Sisters, Rich Little,
Roger Williams, Jimmy
Boyd
Tonight Leav Pichon

Hoyd 4 Tonight, Joey Bishop, Martina Arroyo, John Carradine, Jackie Ka-hane, Jack Douglas and

7 The Dick Cavett Show,

guests
11 Movie: "Fire Over Africa," Maureen O'Hara,
Macdonald Carey ("54)
13 "Movie: "Toughest Man
Alive," Dane Clark,
Lita Milan ("55)
28 Great American Dream

28 Great American Dream Machine (see 9 p.m.) 11:50 9 *Movie: "I Wake Up Screaming," Betty Gra-ble, Victor Mature ('41) 12 MIDNIGHT 5 NCAA Basketball (R): Notre Dame at UCLA, Elen Baylor

Elgin Baylor

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Ride the Man'
Down," Brian Donlevy.

4 KNBC Newservice

The Late Report
"Movies: "The Mikado," "Crimes of Stephen Hawke" and
"Magnificent Doll"

1:30 5 Barney Morris (R) 2:00 A.M.

5. The Gallery J Grant

Billian dans

## hristmas programs

(Continued from Page 1)

CHRISTMAS: Words and Music," 8 p.m., Monday, Ch. 28 - Burt Lancaster, James Barl Jones, Linda Lavin, Freda Payne and Yarrow are feafured. At 9 p.m., Monday, Ch. 28 will air a program featuring the Boys Town Concert Choir.

CHRISTMAS CON-CERT, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4 - The Glendale Symphony conducted by Carmen Dragon and featuring Metropolitan Opera star Jeannine Altmeyer.

RAY CONIFF CHRIST-MAS SHOW, 8 p.m., Thurs-

orchestra and chorus are joined by Alan Young in a reading.

"J.T." B p.m., Friday, Ch. 2 - rerun of drama of a black boy hovering on the fringe of despair in a big city ghetto; "Beethoven's Birthday: A Celebration in Vienna with Leonard Bernstein," follows on Ch. 2 at 9 p.m.

"THE KING FAMILY CHRISTMAS," 4 p.m., Saturday - the 45 members of the King family in an hour musical salute to the vices programs and other shows celebrating the seaseasun. son, consult the daily logs. For church ser-Note:

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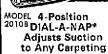
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#### **THURSDAY**

December 23, 1971 An "indicates B-W Other shows in color. 6:00 A.M

2 Classical Mythology

6:25 4 What's New at New School: Arts & Crafts 6:30

2 Reading: Map to Adventure (USC) 9 Parent-Youth Forum

11 *Teacher In-Service 6:45 22 *Commodity Report 7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News 4 Today, Frank McGee, Judith Crist, panel of 3 Washington newswom-

en, feature on teaching 7 Chuck Henry, News 9 Banana Splits Show 11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)

Bozo's Big Top Show 22 Market Opening 28 Sesame Street (304)

7:30 7 Law for the '70s

Yogi and His Friends 13 Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

5 Cartoon Time 7 Raiph Story's A.M. 11 Aquaman-Superman 23 Hathayoga, Hitchcock 8:30

9 Jack La Lanne Show 11 *Dennis the Menace 13 Gumby (carloons)

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9:00 A.M. 2 Lucy Show, Lucillé Ball with Milton Berle

4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Richard Harris 5 The Gallery (R) 9 Fernando Del Rio News 11 Movie: "Apache Fury, Frank Latimore ('65)

13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon) 28 Sesame Street (304-R) 9:30

2 My Three Sons (R) My Three Sons (R)
Concentration, Clayton
Prince of Peace: "Final
Encounter," Fr. Peyton, Frankie Avalon
Movie: "The Robe,"

Richard Burton, Jean Simmons, Victor Ma-ture ('53), Part one. Tempo, Regis Philblu

13 The Romper Room 22 OTC Reviewer, Farar

10:00 A.M. 2 Family Affair, Kelth 4 Sale of the Century 5 *Movie: "Sign of the 5 "Movie: "Sign of Cross," Fredric March,Claudette Colbert Reconciliation (relig.)

22 N.Y.S.E. Report 10:15 22 Phyllis Denny Show 10:30

2 The Love of Life Hollywood Squares Wanderlust: "Peru" 13 Wanderlust: "Peru" 22 Market Update 11:00 A.M. 2 Where the Hearl Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 Travel, Don & Bettina
26 Electric Company (R)
11:15

11 Ben Hunter: Adoptions 22 Around Our Town 11:30

Search for Tomorrow 4 Who, What or Where 7 That Girl, M. Thomas.

1i Let's Rap with Alleia 13 Mid-Day News

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### SPECIAL

A CHRISTMAS Concert (4), 7:30 p.m. — Yuletide favorites, from "O Holy Night" to "O Tannenbanm." are sung, played and danced by Met star Jeannine Altmeyer, carolers, Junior Ballet USA and the Glendale Symptoers, Junior Ballet USA and the Glendale Symphoand the Glendale Sympho-ny Orchestra under the ba-ton of Carmen Dragon. Check log also for repeat Christmas offerings at 7 p.m. (28), 8 p.m. (11), 9 p.m. (28) and 10 p.m. (9).

CORRESPOND. ENTS Report (2), 9 p.m. — Walter Cronkite is moderator for the first of two hour-long reports tonight examining domestic events of the year - from prison riots to Phase II and a Supreme Court shift -- with Eric Sevareid, Roger Mudd, Dan Rather, Daniel Schorr, Hal Walker and Mike Wallace. (Next week, same time, news from same time, news from abroad, with Eric Sevareid moderating.)

UNDER Surveillance (2), 10 p.m. — David Schoumacher looks at the extent to which people are watching other people, spotlighting Philadelphia, by wiretaps, stakeouts, photographing and tape recording suspects, moni-toring the mails and inves-tigations by credit companies. Featured are some of the "dissenters" on whom dossiers have been com-piled. (ABC has a similar hour due Jan. 8. )

22 Amer. Stock Exchange 12 NOON

2 Paul Bernard--Psychlatrist, Chris Wiggins 3 on a Match, B. Cullen

Bewitched, Montgomery Pete Miller, News Consumers' World

The Real World

28 William Buckley (R). Edgar Smith

12:25 11 High Noon Buffoons

12:30 2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

Movie Game, L. Blyden Password, Allen Ludden Baxter Ward, News

13 Dialing for Dollars 22 Closing Prices 1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)4 The Doctors (serial)

Virginia Graham Show, Monty Hall, Louisa Mortiz, Marty Ingels, Joan Hotchkis

All My Children (ser'l)
Movie: "Fancy Pants,"

Bob Hope, Lucille Ball *Movie: "My Girl Tisa," Lilli Palmer 22 Charting the Market

2 The Gulding Light 4 Another World (serial) 7 Let's Make a Deal

13 Sewing: Dialing Dollars 22 *Commodity Report 2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Story 4 Bright Promise (serial)

Highway Patrol (2)
The Newlywed Game
*Movie: "7th Veil,"
James Mason, Ann
Fodd (Br.-'46) 2:30

2 The Edge of Night 4 Somerset (serial) The Dating Game 3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyla—USMC Guest: Carol Burnett

4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy 5 Cartoon Time 7 General Hospital

*Fun Time (carloon) Tennessee Tuxedo 13 Rocky & His Friends 28 Masquerade (R)

3:30 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young 4 Mike Douglas Show Robert Goulet, Edic Adams, London Lee, Kate Millett

5 'Sea Hunt, L. Bridges 7 One Life to Live Courageous Cat

11 Yogl and Friends 13 Peter Potamus Show

52 *Felix the Cat 4:09 P.M. 2 *Movie: "Dondi," Da-vld Janssen ('61). 5 *Rifleman, C. Connors Love American Style Banana Splits Show Batman-Superman Magilla Gorilla Show 28 Sesame Street (304-It)

Calendario Comunidad *Three Stooges *Father Knows Best News, Benti-Schubeck *The Lone Ranger

11 *My Favorite Martiau 13 Gentle Ben, Clint How-ard, Beth Brickell

34 *Series de Las 4:30
40 *Musica y Comentarios
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.

5 Jess Marlow, News 7 Barney Morris, News 9 *Dick Van Dyke Show 11 The Flintstones

Munsters, F. Gwynns 28 Mister Rogers (R) 34 *Del Altar a Tumba

•El Amo (serial) 52 *The Three Stooges 5.30

 Father Knows Best 7 News, Smith-Reasoner 9 Get Smart, Don Adams

Dennis the Menace 11 *Dennis the Menace
13 *Gilligan's Island
28 The Electric Company
40 *Natacha (serial)
52 The Speed Racer
5:00 P.M.

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Tom Snyder, News

5 Please Don't Eat the
Daisies, Pat Crowley

7 News, Benti-Schubeck

9 Wild, Wild West, Robt.
Conrad, Ross Martin,

John Dehner

11 The Flintstones 13 I Dream of Jeannle

28 The Electric Company 34 Noticiero 34 (news) 52 Headshop (variety) 6:30

5 The Steve Allen Show, Kaye Stevens, Jerry Collins, Jim Backus, Bob Einstein, Kenny

Bob Einstein, Kenny
Kingston
7 *Movie: "Song of Bernadette," Jennifer
Jones, Wm. Eythe,
Charles Bickford ('44).
Part one, with 5 Oscars
11 Andy Griffith Show
13 The Bill Cosby Show.
28 Playing the Guitar (R).
40 *Viviana Hortiguera

*Viviana Hortiguera 7:00 P.M.

Walter Cronkite, News 4 John Chancellor, News 9 What's My Line?

11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 *I Dream of Jeannie
28 Charles Dickens'
Christmas Carol." Dr.
Frank C. Baxter (R)

La Intrusa (serial) 52 *The Addams Family 7:30

2 Kenny Rogers & the First Edition in Rollin' on the River. Guest is Karen Black.
4 A Christmas Concert,

Glendale Symphony

9 *Moyle: "Brigham

Young," Tyrone Power

11 Hogan's Heroes, Crauo

SPORTS TODAY

BOXING, B p.m. (13), has Jim Healy with films of the outstanding knockouts of the Olympic year.

BASKETBALL, 11:15 p.m. (5), airs tapes of tonight's UCLA-TCU action, Dick Enberg report-ing from Pauley Pavilion.

13 Dragnet, Jack Webb. Statue of Christ Child is stolen from a mission

*Movie: "Bureau of Missing Persons," Bette Davis, Pat O'Brien ('33) 8:00 P.M.

2 Bearcats! Rod Taylor, Demuis Cole, Henry Darrow, Kathryn Hays, Brioni Farrell. Raoul and his flying Jenny re-turn to help Reach try to infiltrate the camp of hijackers who are stealing silver shipments. The Flip Wilson Show,

The Fifth Wilson Show, British comic Marty Feldman, singers Melba Moore and Jimmy Os-mond. Flip and Melba team for Charlie he

cook segment, and as a welfare couple of 1984 "Movie: "Bishop's Wife," Cary Grant, Lor-etta Young, David Niven ('48) 7 Alias Smith & Jones,

Pete Duel, Ben Murphy, Burl Ives, Cesar Ro-mero (R). Heyes and Curry are hired by a rich rancher, who's also an expert card player, to get back a stolen bust of Caesar.

or Caesar. 11 Hay Conniff Christmas Show (R), 25-voice cho-rus. Alan Young, the Pixikin Puppets, Songs In a mountain lodge set-

13 Olympic Boxing (spis)

34 Sonrisas (variety) 40 *Nino (serial) 8 - 30

28 Washington Review 34 El Show Loco Valdez 9:00 P.M.

2 CBS News Correspondents Report: Part I— The Nation, Walter

Cronkite 4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, James Shigeta, George Takei, Ironsida travels to Tokyo to prevent the murder of a Japanese officer who once befriended him now a former Kabukl dancer crippled in an auto accident.

auto accident.
Longstreet, James
Franciscus, Victor Jory,
Martha Scott, Ann Doran (R). Mike tries to
clear the name of a man who spent ten years in prison for a murder he says he

didn't commit.
The David Frost Show: "How Intelligent Are We?" Will Bradbudy brain specialists, belly dancer (with high IQ) Morocco

28 Hollywood TV Theatre: Hollywood TV Theatre:
"The Plot to Overthrow
Christmas." John McIntire, Karl Swenson,
Parley Baer, Jeanette
Noian, Alan Reed Sr.
(R). Norman Corwin's
classic muck-heroic play, first produced for radio in 1938. The Devil, Simon Legree, Nero and Lucrezia Borgia are among the plotters.
34 *La Gata (serial)
40 *To Be Aunounced

9:30 9 Baxter Ward, News 52 *Movie: "Manpower," Edw. G. Robinson, Marlene Detrich ('41) 10:00 P.M.

2 CBS Reports: "Under Surveillance," David Schoumacher, Philadelphia Mayor-elect Frank Rizzo, Sen. Sam Ervin (D-N.C.), assistant U.S. Attorney General Rob-ert Mardian

4 The Dean Martin Show, Dan Rowan, Jonathan Winters. Winters plays Maudie Frickett, Santa Claus and a stiff-necked

traffic officer.
7 Owen Marshall, Counsellor at Law, Arthur Hill, Stephen Young, John David Carson, Bard David (R). A high school coach is charged with second degree murder when a star player dies and an au-topsy reveals a high concentration of amphetamines.

amines.
9 Oral Roberts Christmas
Show: "A City of the
King," Johnny Mathis,
Della Reese, Burl Ives
(R). Musical and dramatic tribute to the Nativity.

11 George Putnam, News 13 Safari to Adventure: "African Lake Rang-

ers," Bill Burrud 28 World Press (45 min.) 34 Vicjo Sinverguenza 40 *Soccer Internacional 10:30

5 Barney Morris, News 13 Bill Johns, News 34 Retrato Dorjan Gray

10:45 28 David Littlejohn, Critic at Large: "Films of the Season" (pt. 2). Films that reflect their era.

11:00 P.M.

11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy, Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 Johnny Wooden Show
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
9 *Movie: "Desert Attack," John Mills, Sylvia Syms (Br. -60)
11 To Tell the Truth
13 Mantran At Hamel

13 Mantrap, Al Hamel:
Cab Calloway on mustc
28 Washington Review (R)
34 Noticero 34 (news)

52 Headshop (variety)

11:15 5 NCAA Basketball (spts) 34 °Gran Cine de Jueyes

11.30 2 The Mery Griffin Show, 2 The Mery Griffin Show,
"Christmas show" (pt.
2), Roy Rogers, Dale
Evans, Robert Merrill,
Sarah Vaughan, Mike
Curb Congregation
4 Tonight, Joey Bishop,
Sam Levenson, musical
saw-player Jim Turner
7 The Dick Cavett Show,
guests

guests
11 *Movie: "The Holly &
the Ivy," Ralph Richardson, Celia Johnson
(Br. '53)
13 *Movie: "Gilded Cage,"

Alex Nicol ('56)
12:49
9 *Movie: "Hands of a
Stranger," Paul Lukather ('62)

5 Barney Morris (R)
1:00 A.M.
2 *Movie: "Never a Dull Moment," Fred Mac-Murray, Irene Dunne

4 KNBC Newservice

7 The Late Report
11 Movies: "Lady Godiva
Rides Again," "Dangerous Profession" and
"Private Hell"

1:13 5 The Gallery, J. Grant

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## Jobs on the cutting room floor

By BILL MAHAN

When feature motion pictures started to fall off at the box office, most of the technicians become terrified about their jobs. Writers, directors, producers and actors, too. Then television surged forward and not only saved them all, but made many new job opportunities. Local No. 776 (Film Editors), which is the union I belong to, nearly doubled its membership in the '50s.

Then feature motion pietures fell off even further and television began showing signs of strain. Instead of 39 episodes of a series being shot every season, the number was cut to 30 or 32. The viewer was only vaguely aware that he was getting 7 to 9 more reruns every summer.

Costs continued to spiral and television cut its series to 28 episodes. Then fewer

yet, in some cases to 13 takes. The entire proceshows a season.

NOW COMES the coupde grace. The film editors are going to be totally phased out by a new type machine developed for edfilm. Ordinarily, iting when an hour television show is shot, more than 75 thousand feet of film is exposed. It is then developed by a laboratory and a print is made of approximately 50 thousand feet and it will be viewed in a projection room by the producer, director and edifor. They will choose the hest 5000 feet and it will be cut together to make the completed one-hour show.

During the editing perlod, many changes will be made in the film and the moguls will constantly be referring back to the carefully tiled, unused footage, called the trims and out-

dure will take about two months before the film is in final form and ready to debut on the tube.

BUT, THE new editing machine (CMX 600) operates electronically. 50,000 feet of developed film is now transferred to 11 disc packs which are really memory banks. Now the moguls can stand in the editing room in front of CMX 600 and press buttons allowing them to view on a monitor any piece of the 50,000 feet of film. When they have established how they want a certain sequence of the

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AA.R.O-N IV 15574 638-8238 film cut, all they do is press other buttons and the cut film appears on another monitor.

No longer is there any

liling, handling or searching for the tremendous amount of trims out outtakes that once were stored in cans. It is a truly revolutionary step forward.

But what of the 1,800 members of Local 776? Where do they go now to edit film? What do they do for a living? Or a better

question, if you deal innumbers rather than prople, how can their experience be constructively utllized? Doesn't it make sense to set up some kind of retraining program for the people who have devoted their skills and their working lifetime to entertaining some 200 million people?







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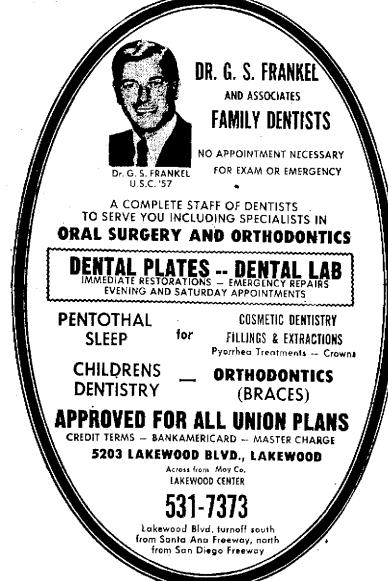
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#### FRIDAY

December 24, 1971 An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.
6:00 A.M.

2 Amer. Urban Politics 6:25

4 New at New School: 6:30

Ceremony of Innocence
*Youth & the Issues

9 "Youth & the issues
11 Nutrition: minerals
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee,
Christmas readings and
songs by Marian Seldes
and Maureen Forcester
2 Chall Heart.

Chuck Henry, News Banana Splits Show Thunderbirds (cartoon)

13 Bozo's Big Top Show 22 Off the Air Today 28 Sesame Street (305)

7:30 7 Law for the '70s 11 Yogi & His Friends 13 Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.

Captain Kangaroo. Cartoon Time

5 Cartoon Time 11 Superman-Aquaman 28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock 8:30

9 Jack LaLanne Show 11 *Dennis the Menace 13 Gumby (cartoon) 28 *A Christmas Carol 9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah

Shore, Bob Hope (R)

store, Bob Hope (R)

5 The Gallery (R)

9 Fernando Del Ric news

11 Movie: "Little Women," June Allyson, Elizabeth Taylor ('49)

13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)

4

28 Christmas Music Festival (12 hours). Live from the Music Center.

9:30 2 My Three Sons (R) Concentration, Bob Clayton, Peggy Cass, Scupy Sales, children from 15 nations. Annual gams for CARE. Prince of Peace: "The rince of Peace: "The

Unlikeliest Place."
Movie: "The Robe," Richard Burton, Jean Simmons ('53). Tempo, Regis Philbin

13 The Romper Room

10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
5 Prince of Peace: "The
Promise," Bing Crosby
13 Federal Exec. Board

10:30 The Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares 5 *Movie: "Sinner's Holl-day," Randolph Scott 13 Wanderlust: Russia

11:00 A.M. Where the Heart Is

2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 Rendoz, with Adventure
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Mid-Day News
12 NOON
2 Paul Bernard—Psychia.

12 NOON
2 Paul Bernard—Psychiatrist, Chris Wiggins
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen
7 Bewitched, Montgomery

11 Pete Miller, News 13 Ask Congress 12:25

11 High Noon Buffoons 12:30_

2 As the World Turns a fashion

4 Days of Our Lives

5 Movie Game, L. Blyden 7 Password, Allen Ludden 9 Baxter Ward, News 13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 1971 Rose Parade, Steve

Allen, Jayne Meadows. All My Children (ser'l) Movie: "Court Jester,"

Danny Kaye, Glynis
Johns ('56)

*Movie: "Come to the
Stable," Loretta Young
1:30

1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Sewing; Dialing Dollars
2:00 P.M. 2 The Secret Storm

4 Bright Promise (serial)
7 Newlywed Game, with
the 4 Hund sisters, wed in multiple ceremony "Movie: "7th Veil," Ann

Todd, James Maso 2:30 2 The Edge of Night

7 The Dating Game 3:00 P.M. 2 Gamer Pyle—USMC Guest: Moily Picon

It's Your Bet, Kennedy Cartoon Time

General Hospital *Fun Time (cartoon) Tennessee Tuxedo

13 Rocky & His Friends 3:30 2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young

4 Mike Douglas Show, Robert Goulet, Richard Deacon, Odetta

*Sea Hunt, L. Bridges One Life to Live

9 Courageous Cat 11 Yogi & His Friends 13 Peter Potamus Show

52 *Felix the Cat 4:00 P.M. 2 *Movie: "Il's a Wonder-ful Life," James Stewart, Donna Reed Rifleman, C. Connors

Love, American Style Banana Splits Show

Batman-Aquaman

13 Magilla Gorilla Show 52 *Three Stooges

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CHRISTMAS Music Fes-tival (28), 9 a.m. — The 12th annual concert from the Music Center, featur-ing church and school choirs plus youth and eth-nic orchestras, airs live for 12 hours.

J.T. (2), 8 p.m. — Young Kevin Hooks stars in a re-prise of the Peabody Award-winning drama of a little black boy's discovery of human values during the Christmastime bleakness of a city ghetto.

BEETHOVEN'S Birth-Age: A Celebratin in Vien-na with Leonard Bernstain (2), 9 p.m. — A music-and-narration salute to Ludwig Van Veethoven, taped last year in Vienna taped last year in Vienna on the occasion of the 200th anniversary of his birth, features portions of his Plano Concerto No. 1 in C Major, the opera "Fidelio" and the Ninth Symphony in D Minor.

CHRISTMAS CHRISTMAS at the White House (2), 10:30 p.m. — Julie Nixon Eisenhower follows the Nixon family through Christmas preparations, including decorations, candlelight tours, a party for blind children and the lighting of the national Christmas tree.

WITHIN the Darkness . . Light (4), 10:30 p.m. — George Shearing studies a group of blind children, at the Foundaton for the Junior Blind and at its weekfor Bind and at its weekend summer camp, playing baseball, riding horseback, fishing and "seeing"
nature as they're taught to
live and compete in a
sighted world.

CHURCH SERVICES (2, 4, 5) — Catholic and Protestant services from New York, Los Angeles and Glendale are offered at 11:30 p.m. and 12 midnight as shown in log listings.

4:30 5 *Father Knows Best 7 News, Benti-Schubeck 9 *The Lone Ranger

9 *The Lone Ranger
11 *My Favorite Martian
13 Gentle Ben, Dennis
Weaver, Clint Howard
34 *Sories de las 4:30
40 *Familiar con-Consuels
52 Kimba, White Lion
K. M. D. M.

5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Barney Morris, News
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
28 Christmas, Music Festval (continues) val (continues)

34 *Del Alfar a Tumba 40 *El Amo (serial) 52 *Three Stooges

5:30 *Father Knows Best News, Smith-Reasoner Get Smart, Don Adams

*Dennis the Menaco *Gilligan's Island *Natacha (serial) 52 The Speed Racer

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dumphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Please Don't Eat the
Daisies, Pat Crowley
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
9 Wild Wild West, Robt,
Conard, Ross Martin,
Smuggling of online

28 Hodgepodge Lodge 34 Noticiero 34 (news) 52 Headshop (variety) 6:30

5 Hour of Power, Rev. Robert Schuller, Live enactment of the Christ-

enactment of the Christ mas story, "Movie: "Song of Ber-nadette," Jennifer Jones, William Eythe Part two. Andy Griffith Show The Bill Cosby Show, Rex Ingram. Child-hat-ing Santa

ing Santa 40 Duelo en Patines 7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

4 John Chancellor, News 9 What's My Line? 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball 13 *I Dream of Jeannie 28 Christmas Music Festi-

val (continues to 9)
*La Intrusa (serial) 52 "The Addams Family

7:30 2 Circus! Bert Parks: "Circus of the Strong-man," Samson and Delilah, from England 4 Hollywood Squares, Pe-ter Marshall

5 Christmas Is (R), Hans Conried. Boy finds new meaning at Christmas. 9 *Movie: "March of the Wooden Soldiers." Lauwouden Soldiers," Laurel and Hardy ('34).
Based on Victor Herbert's operetta.
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 Christmas Is, Hans Con-

ried 34 Las Comadres

dy)
*Movie: "Cain & Mabel,
Clark Gable, Marion
Davies ('36) 8:00 P.M.

2 J.T., Kevin Hooks, Jeanette DuBois, Theresa Merritt (R)

4 The D.A., Robert Con-rad, Joe Haworth, William Schallert. Ryan must prosecute a con-victed murderer who

victed murderer who wins a new trial, under new court decisions, af-ter 20 years in prison. 5 "Movle: "Bishop's Wife," Loretta Young 7 Brady Bunch, Robert Reed, Florence Hender-son, Ann B. Davis, Eve Plumb. Mike tries to surprise Carol with a surprise Carol with a picture of the children for an anniversary gift. But Jan accidentally ruins the print and the negative is lost. Truth or Consequences

Truth or Consequences Christmas Greetings from the city of Los An-geles, Hobo Kelly, Dave Reeves, Mary Ann King, Mayor Sam Yor-ty, Westchester concert choirs, North Hollywood

youth group.
Exclusivas (variety)
*Nino (serial)

8:30

8:30
4 Chronolog, Garrick
Utley, Holiday edition is
devoted solely to children's TV programs
from abroad, including Red China, with six panelists, aged # to 10, serving as on-camera critics

Partridge Family, Shir-ley Jones, David Cassi-dy, Dave Madden, Robyn Millan (R). Reuben promises a man that his daughter can sing with the group. But her voice is terrible to all ears but Keith's - who

cholas and Alexandra" starring Michael Jays-ton, Janet Suzman and Tom Baker

9:00 P.M. 2 Beethoven's Birthday: A Celebration in Vienna

with Leonard Bernstein Room 222, Lloyd Haynes, Michael Con-stantine, B. Kirby Jr. (R). A big-time operator uses the workshops at school to build a financial empire for him-

self.
9 Christmas Is, Hans Conried. Animated journey to Nativity.
13 Church in the Home, Rev. Fred Jordan, traditional carols
28 Civilisation (R): "The Fallacies of Hope," Kenneth Clark
34 *La Gata (serial)
40 *To Be Announced
9:30

9:30
7 Odd Couple, Tony Randall, Jack Klugman
(R). After kicking Felix out of the apartment, Oscar has a nightmare in which he sees him-

in which he sees himself as Scrooge, haunted
by his past misdeeds.
9 Baxter Ward, News
52 *Movie: "Alibi Ike,"
Joo E. Brown ('35).
Ring Lardner story.
10:00 P.M.
7 Love, American Style
(R). Traveling salesman Dick Gautier finds
the farmer's daughter the farmer's daughter story coming true; Michele Lee tries to make her scientist-hubby jealous; and Burgess Meredith plays a scheming college pro-

fessor. Council Debate, Jack Rourke, councilmen plus LAPD chief Ed Davis

George Putnam, News

Voice of Calvary

*Son of Man (R), Colin
Blakely, Robert Hardy.
BBC drama of Jesus as
mortal.

34 TV Musical Ossart 40 *Lucha Libre (wrest'g) 10:30

2 Christmas at the White House, Julie Nixon Eisenhower, Charles Kur-alt, Marya McLaughlin Within the

Darkness . . . Light, George Shearing 5 Barney Morris, News 13 Bill Johns, News 34 Retrato Dorian Gray

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report 4 Tom Brokaw, News 5 Caroling, Caroling. Christmas music by Mormon youth chorus

Mormon youth chorus and symphony.

News, Benti-Schubeck

Mary's, Bing Crosby,
Ingrid Bergman ('45)

To Tell the Truth
Mantrap, Al Hamel:
Dick Shawn on women's

34 Noticiero 34 (news)
52 Headshop (variety)
11:15
34 *Cinema 34: "Sobre el Muerto las Coronas"

11:30

11:30
2 And Many Shall Rejoice
(R), gospel singer Marion Williams
4 Christmas Eve Services
(First United Methodist

Church of Glendale), Dr. Kenneth Carlson 7 The Dick Cavett Show

guests
11 *Movie: "A Christmas
Carol," Riginald Owen,
Gene Lockhart ('38)

· · · · (Continued Page 47)

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#### FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

13 Movie: "Moon over Mi-ami," Don Amechè, Betty Grable ('41)

2 Christmas Eve Services

(True Light Lutheran Church in New York's Chinatown), Rev. Philip Yang. Service and songs in both English and Cantonese

5 Midnight Mass (St. Bas-

7 The Late Report

"Movies: "New Orleans after Dark," "Madonna of 7 Moons" and "The Bigamist"

1:10 9 'Movie': "Zotz!" Tom Poston ('62)



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#### SATURDAY

December 25, 1971 • indicates B-W. Other shows in color. 7:00 A.M.

Victor McLaglen ('37)
13 *Movie: "Miranda,"

Glynis Johns ('48)

34 *Cine en su Casa 40 *Panorama Latino

9:30 2 The NFL Today 4 Take a Giant Step: "Happy and Sad"

7 Lidsville, Butch Pat-rick, Charles Nelson

Reilly.
10:00 A.M.

NFC Football (sports)

10:30

4 Christmas Day Services

(Washington National Cathedral), Rt. Rev. William F. Creighton, Very Rev. Francis B.

boys
5 Movie: "Hannah Lee,"
Macdonald Carey ('53)
9 'Shirley Temple Movie:
"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," Randolph

*Laurel & Hardy Film: "Saps at Sea"

13 Porter Wagoner Show 11:00 A.M. 7 Jonny Quest (cartoon)

11 Journey to Bethlehem
(R). Nativity story

Scott ('38)

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Sayre, choir of men and

Curiosity Shop, with Shirley Jones in hour of song and dance

7:00 A.M.
2 New Words, News Ways
4 Dr. Dolittle (cartoon)
7 Will the Real Jerry
Lewis Please Sit Down?
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)

13 Spiderman (cartoon)
7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse

Woody Woodpecker Country Music Road Runner (cartoon)

9 *Shirley Temple Movie:
"Little Miss Broadway," Jimmy Durante
11 Brother Buzz

13 Beetle Bailey

8:00 A.M.
2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)
4 Deputy Dawg (cartoon)
7 Funky Phantom

11 Batman-Superman 13 Samson (eartoon) 8:30

2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon) 4 Pink Panther Meets the

Ant & The Aardvark Nutrition: optimal

7 Jackson 5 (cartoon) 17 'Movie: "Boys Town," Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney ('38) 9:09 A.M.

2 Harlem Globetrotters 4 The Barrier Reef

5 *Movie: "Poppy," W. C. Fields ('36) 7 Bewilched, Montgomery 9 *Shirley Temple Movie: "Wee Willie Winkie," **SPORTS TODAY** 

NFC DIVISIONAL Playoffs, 40 a.m. (2), has Jack Whitaker at Bloomington where the Minnesota Vikings host the eastern titlist, either Dallas or Washington.

PASADENA BOWL, 12 noon (11), deposits a taped replay of last Saturday's contest between San Jose State and Memphis State.

AFC DIVISIONAL Playoffs, 1 p.m. (4), finds Curt Gowdy in Kansas City where the Chiefs are host to the eastern winner, either Baltimore or Miami.

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), repeats its 10th anniversary show, recalling highlights of the past decade, including Jim Ryun, Peggy Fleming, A. J. Foyt and Mario Andretti, Muhammad Ali, Cathy Rigby.

13 Kitty Wells Show 34 Lucha Libre (wrstl'g) 40 *Variedad (variety)

11:30 4 The Jetsons (cartoon)
7 Lancelot Link & the Se-

cret Chimp Show

13 Movie: "Gold for the
Caesars," Jeffrey Hunter ('64)

12 NOON 4 On Campus: "Malcolm Boyd at Westmont"

5 Midnight Mass from St. Basil's Catholic Church 7 American Bandstand,

Dick Clark, Les Crane *Shirley Temple Movie: "Captain January,"

11 Pasadena Bowl (sports) 40 'Viaje (travel)

12:30 4 NFL Game of the Week, Bob DeLaney

7 Songs of Christmas: Sounds of Peace 34 *Corazon Salvaje

1:00 P.M.

2 *CBS Children's Film Festival: "Boy With Glasses," Kazuo Kanisha (R). Award-winning film from Japan

4 AFC Football (sports)

5 Huntington Park Christmas Lane Parade (R), Stan Chambers

Stan Chambers

Stan Chambers
13 Nick Carler, News
40 *Drama Del Sabado
1:30
7 Movie: "Story of
Ruth," Stuart Whitman,
Peggy Wood ('60).
9 *Shirley Temple Movie:
"Stowaway," Robert
Young, Alice Faye ('36)
13 *Movie: "Marry Me
Again," Marie Wilson
34 *Exitemetro (variety)

34 *Exitometro (variety) 2:00 P.M.

2 Dusty's Treehouse (R) 34 Cine en la Tarde

40 *Boda Diabolica

2 Siesta Is Over, Bob Navarro, Bishop Juan Arzube on changing role of Catholic Church in Chicano community.

5 Mormon Tabernacle Choir. Special Christ-mas show.

3:00 P.M.

3:00 P.M.

2 Medix, Mario Machado

5 *Movie: "Holiday Inn,"
Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire ('42). With Oscarwinning "White Christmas" tune.

7 *Movie: "Demetrius &
the Gladiator," Victor
Mature ('54).

Mature ('54). Christmas Is (R), Hans

Conried as innkeeper 11 Soul Train, Don Cornelius, black performers

13 Big Valey, Lee Majors, B. Stanwyck 2 Insider-Outsider, Tru-

man Jacques
*Movie: "March of the
Wooden Soldiers," Laurel & Hardy ('34)

52 The Big One: Agric. 4:00 P.M.

2 Newsmakers 4 Focus, Inez Pedroza:

"Adoption Agencies" 11 Christmas with the

King Family (R).
Sports Illustrated, Tom 13

Brookshier 28 Sesame Street Goes to the Boston Pops

the Boston Pops
34 *Soccer, None Arsu
52 Corona New, D. Galiffa
4:30
2 Movie: "Love & Kisses," Rick Nelson, Jack
Kelly ('65)
4 Christmas Special
13 Nashville Music
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.
4 Inquiry, Manry Green
5 This Week in Pro Football, Tom Brockshier

ball, Tom Brockshier

7 ABC's Wide World of
Sports (see "sports")

9 Mitch Milter Christmas
Special (R), Leslie Ug-

gams, Diana Trask
11 Movie: "Last Time I
Saw Paris," Elizabeth

Taylor, Van Johnson

13 Star Trek, Wm Shatner

28 *Houle Consort (R).

40 *Musica y Canciones 52 "The Three Stooges

5:30

5:30
4 John Marshall, News
52 The Speed Racer
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Garrick Utley, News
5 Rams Action, Tommy
Prothro, Tom Harmon.
Steelers highlights
9 Some of Us Are Differ-

Some of Us Are Different, Fred MacMurray (R). Work with handi-capped or "special needs" children.

13 Christmas Is (R), 22 Waterfront, P. Foster 28 The Advocates (R)

34 *Boxing, Mexico City

40 Secuestro el Cielo 52 Headshop (variety) 6:30

4 KNBC News Conference Hugh Williams, News

7 Hugh Williams, News
13 William & Mary College
Christmas Choir (R)
22 *Film: "The Saviour"
7:00 P.M.
2 Roger Mudd, News
4 Breathe a Sigh of Relief, Robert Reed narrates. How three fami-

lies on welfare survive
Hee Haw, Buck Owens
and Roy Clark, guests
Roy Rogers and Dale Evans

Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game) Death Valley Days:

"The Day All Mar-riages Were Canceled," Robert Taylor. 11 Lawrence Welk Show.

The 17th annual Christ-The 17th annual Chris
mas show, featuring
children of the Welk
"family" crew.
Christmas Greetings
from the City of Los
Angeles (R)
The Great American

Dream Machine (R) 40 *Christmas Special 52 *The Addams Family

7:30 2 The David Frost Revue. Alan Alda joins in a

spoof of medicine (R)
Juvenile Jury, Jack
Barry: Vincent Price
Movie: "Miracle on
Jth Street," Edmund Gwenn, Maureen
O'Hara, Natalie Wood
('47). Macy's does tell
Gimbel's — at Christmas.

34 Lucecita (variety)
52 *Movie: "Men Are Such
Fools," Humphrey Bogart ('38)

8:00 P.M.

2 All in the Family, Car-roll O'Connor, Rob Re-iner, Sally Struthers (R). Glora discovers women's lib, and de-mands that Mike treat her as a complete

equal.
4 The Partners, Don Adams, Rupert Crosse, Felice Orlandi, Karen Smith. A released consist the partners in the second consist the second con vict threatens to kill Andrews for sending him to prison ten years before.

before.
*Movie: "Bishop's
Wife," Cary Grant, Loretta Young, David Niven ('48)
Getting Together, Bobby Sherman, Wes Stern,
Beverly Washburn, Bobty falls for an engale. by falls for an encyclo-pedia salesgirl who can't deal truthfully

with anyone. 11 Movie: "Last Time I Saw Paris" (see 5 p.m.

listing)
13 Prince of Peace: "The Savior," Fr. Peyton,
The Nativity.
22 The World Tumorrow

Hollywood TV Theatre (R): "The Plot to Over-throw Christmas," John throw Christmas," John McIntire, Jeanette Nolan, Allan Reed Sr., Paul Condylis

4 Ensalada de Locos
40 *Latin-Amer. Showcase
8:30

2 Mary Tyler Moore
Show, Edward Asner
(R) Mary had planned

(R). Mary had planned to spend the holidays with her family, but finds she has to work in the TV newsroom alone.

4 The Good life, Larry ... Hagman, Donna Mills,

SPECIAL

CHRISTMAS Services (4), 10:30 a.m. — Devo-tional services from the Washington (D.C.) Nation-Washington (D.C.) National Calhedral includes a message by the Very Rev. Francis B. Sayre Jr., with the Rl. Rev. William F. Creighton, Bishop of Washington, as principal celebrate.

TRIBES (7), 8:30 p.m. —
TV-movie, which won a
writing Emmy for Ed's
grandson Tracy Keenan
Wynn, repeats with Darren
McGavin and Jan-Michael Vincent central figures in the clash between a Ma-rine drill instructor and a flower child in boot camp.

> Harold J. Stone. Albert tries to cut down the Duttons' household expenses and runs into se rious problems with the

gardeners.
7 TV Movie of Weekend:
"Tribes," Darren McGavin, Earl Holliman,
Jan Michael Vincent (R)

Jan-Michael Vincent (R)
22 *Hour of Deliverance
9:00 P.M.
2 New Dick Van Dyke
Show, Joan Huntington
(R). Dick gets a chance
at the big time. A famous actress is testing
him for the role of her
TV bushand

him for the role of her TV husband.

4 Movie: "Far From the Madding Crowd," Julie Christie, Terrence Stamp, Peter Finch, Alan Bates (Br.-67-ist run). Willful farm girl betters her station in life but can't find real life, but can't find real love. (to be concluded

Monday.)
*The Silent Years (R):
"Son of the Sheik," Rudolph Valentino ('26)

34 Premiere Movie: "Can-cion de Cuna" 52 Country & Western Hall

of Fame

2 Arnie, Herschel Bernardi, Roger Bowen, Sue Ane Langdon (R). Ar-nie's talked into joining a posh polo club, and gets a taste of discrimi-nation because of his

Greek ancestry.
9 Larry Burrell, News
13 Porter Wagoner Show

10:00 P.M.
2 Mission: Impossible,
Peter Graves, William
Shatner, Paul Mantee
(R). Aging hoodlum is transported back to the '30s by the IMF to solve a crime of 40 years ago.

The Persuaders, Tony Curtis, Roger Moore, Terry-Thomas, Suzy Kendall (R). Brett is suspected of being a treator with Denny by

suspected of being a traitor, with Danny his accomplice.
9 Target, Regis Philbin
11 Ken Jones, News
13 Wilburn Brothers
52 Lou Gordon Show, with AMA's Dr. James Sam-

10:30 5 *Movie: "Going My Way," Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald, Rise Stevens ('44). Winner of

6 Oscars. Twilight Zone: Elegy 13 Bill Reddick, News 28 Christmas at Boys

Town 11:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts Report John Marshall, News (Continued Page 19)

#### ASK THE CHIROPRACTOR

## Only Unhealthy Joints Affected By Weather

(Q.) I could tell when it was going to rain because my buck would always take a turn for the worse a day or so before. Was this all in my mind or is there some scientific basis for it?

My back felt stiff and ached in the morning when I fitst got out of bed. All the trouble start-ed when I was driving a truck several hundred miles a day over rough roads. Every few months I had a severe attack that lasted five or six days. Muscle spasms drew me side-ways so bad I looked like the Leaning Tower of Pisa. Occasionally pain went thru my stomach causing swelling and a sharp grabbing. - P.D.

(A.) Changes in weather conditions rause some joint condi-tions to flare up, while others aren't affected in the slightest

degree. When weather changes from when weather changes from fair to rainy the atmospheric pressure drops and then rises again as the front passes. Some joint conditions are particularly sensitive to those fluctuations in atmospheric pressure resulting, with aching and stiffness. Anyone that suffers joint dis-

comfort as the weather changes should be encouraged to seek the true underlying cause because weather doesn't affect healthy joints.

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(Continued from Page 18)

- 7 Hugh Williams, News *Movie: "My Son, the Vampire," Bela Lugosi, Kitty McShane ('46) *Movie: "Romeo and Juliet," Norma Shearer,
- Leslie Howard, John
- Barrymore ('37)
  13 It Is Written (relig.)
- 11:15
  2 *Movie: "When Comedy Was King," Chase, Chaplin, Beery, Langdon, Keaton, Turpin (*60). Anthology:
- 7 Sam Donaldson, News 11:30
- 4 The Jazz Show, Billy , Eckstine with Joe Williams, Jimmy Smith Movie: "Story of Da-
- vid," Jeff Chandler, Bas-il Sydney ('60). Biblical "Movie: "Great Chase," Keaton, White, Hart, Gish ('63), Chase scenes 12:30
- 4 Speaking Freely: Ed-ward Bennett Williams, defense attorney
- 12:40 9 *Movie: "Iti Terror from Outer Space," Marshall Thompson
- 1:00 A.M. 11 *Movie: "Lancer Spy, Teen-age Bad Girl
- and "The Scar"

  1:15

  2 *Movie: "Miracle of the Hills," Rex Reason (58)

  1:30
- 1:30
  13 *Movie: "Belle le Grande," John Carroll

The

SUNDAY -- "Synanon" ('65), 9 p.m., Ch. 7; Edmond O'Brien Chuck Connors, Stella Stevens, Alex Cord; drama about dope addicts.

TUESDAY - "The Son of the Sheik" (1921), 10 p.m., Ch. 28; silent film with Rudolph Valentino, Agnes Ayers and Vilma Banky.

 $SATURDAY = {}^{th}Tribes{}^{tt}$ (TV movie repeat), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Darren McGavin, Jan-Michael Vincent; hipple recruit can't reconcile his lifestyle to Marine Corps.

"Far From the Maddings Crowd" ('67); Part 1, 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Terence Stamp, Julie Christ tie, Peter Finch, Alan Bates L. apaptation of Thomas Hardy's novel. Part II airs on NBC's Monday Night Movie, Dec. 27.

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Question: Where is "Christmas" in the Bible?

Stronge as it may seem the Bible says NOTHING bout Christmas. The observance of Christmas is not of biblical origin.

Any good encyclopedia will give one the facts about the origin of Christmas. The birthday of Christ is unknown, and there is reason to believe that it could not have been Dec. 25. Actually, through the years, Christ's birthday has been placed at Jan. 6, March 25, and Dec. 25.

Celebration of Christmos is both Roman Catholic and . pagan in origin. In 354 A.D., Liberius, Bishop of Rome, ordered Dec. 25 to be adopted. This day was already a festive day to the paganistic Roman sun-god, Mithra.

There is not a word about Christmas in the Bible. Jeaus never commanded nor suggested religious observance of His birth. The apostles never practiced it. The word: "Christmas" is derived from the medieval "Christes Mass," or a mass for Christ, it was begun by the authority of the Catholic Church.

Members of the church of Christ at this place believe In Bible authority. We observe the Lord's supper, for instance, in remembrance of the death of Christ - becouse Jesus commanded it (Mt. 26:26-28), the apostles commanded it (1 Cor. 11:23-29) and observed it (Acts 20:

Many people are led to believe that If they "altend. church" on "Christmas," they are honoring Christ. Yet, these people ignore Christ the rest of the year. Then they think they are "good Christians." This is the real hypocrisy In Christmas!

The Bible does teach that Jesus was born into the world, and we believe that He was born of a virgin, just like the record-says. We are grateful that Jesus came, but we refuse to "observe days and months and seasons" not puthorized by God. (Gol. 4:10)

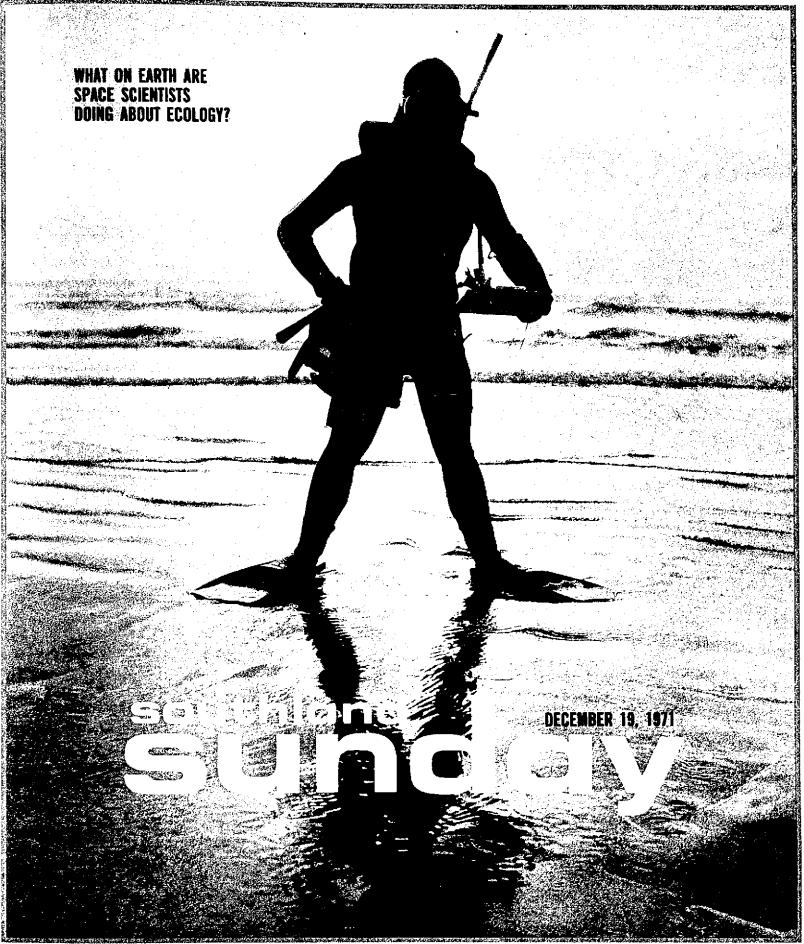
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## southland

Magazine of the Long-Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

Mary Ellis Carlion Director, Special Sections

Robert Martin Editor

7

8

Bill Buerge Art Director

Glad You Asked That!

The Wells Report

Stamp Out Tax Blues

Death and taxes will always be with us, but the latter can be made more palatable, writes freelancer Hal. Chadwick. Humorist Chadwick reports on his wife's plan to make Americans — the women, at least — eager to pay income taxes.

**Moon Shot Managers** With a Plan for Earth

Aerospace engineers and scientists who formed EDICT a year ago in Huntington Beach are convinced the technical and management, brilliance, that put men on the moon can solve the nation's pollution problems. Don Roberge, journalism instructor at Long Beach City College, tells the story of EDICT (Ecology Development, Implementation and Commitment Team).

14 Santa Claus Is Alive and Well — in Prison

> Bob Harvey is a 310-pound prison inmate with a jovial, outgoing personality. Clothe him in the proper garb and he's a perfect Santa Claus. He makes the Christmas season a merrier time not only for youngsters visiting inmates but for the prisoners themselves. Low Torok, who bills himself as "the convict writer," tells about his fellow prisoner.

16 My Mistress, the Car

i, P-T reporter Stan Leppard doesn't believe the claptrap dished out by certain psychologists to the effect that American men have generated a highly emotional and erotic relationship with their automobiles. Then, why is it he won't let anyone else wash his new car?

20

Food

Home Workshop

28

26

**Gourmet Guide** 

30 31

Medicine and You

Crossword Puzzle

**OUR COVER** 



While emphasis on plans for harnessing the oceans is placed on their farming potential, there is the equally important and more immediate problem of keeping the seas free from pollution, Jeremiah Jackson, a Huntington Beach environmental engineer, works with EDICT, which applies space-project science to problems on earth. Photo by Roger Coar



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NEWPORT SAN DIEGO

## Glad you asked that!

By HY GARDNER



Roger Vadim falls for girls with brown hair, but Jane, Brigitte and Catherine didn't stay the same.



Lana Wood . . . "Diamonds Are Forever," but will her fifth marriage be?



Ursula and Jean-Paul . . . no children in their plans.



Yul Brynner . . . who needs women's lih?



Arlene de Marco . . . from welfare to windfall?

Q: I read where Natalie Wood's kid sister, Lana, though only in her mid-20s, has already been married five times. What's the lowdown? Is she living on alimony? — Cy Shapiro, Miami.

A: No. The much-wedded Wood woman had four husbands before she was 22. But claims she never accepted any alimony, prefers working for a living. And though she's on record as also saying that the last four years in which she's been single are the happiest years of her life, she must have changed her mind. For on Oct. 31 she announced her engagement to an actor named Richard Smedley. They've set the marriage date for March 1, her 27th birthday. She'll be in the new James Bond-Sean Connery movie, "Diamonds Are Forever." We hope her fifth marriage will last as long.

Q: Hasn't Roger Vadim always lived up to the cliche, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes"? And what's the current status of his marriage to Jane Fonda? — Mrs. J. Burton, Houston.

A: Vadim admits everything isn't Roger with him and Jane. "I'm still married to her." he shrugs. "though only theoretically. We are not living together." About the gentleman preferring blondes, he says: "I've always fallen for girls with brown hair. But for mysterious reasons, they become blonde. When 1 met Brigitte Bardot (she was 15) she had light brown hair. I first knew Catherine Deneave at 16, and she had short, brown hair. When Jane started to grow her hair longer she had it tinted yellow."

Q: That beautiful actress Ursula Andress who's living with French actor Jean-Paul Belmondo, doesn't she want to get married and have children? – Mrs. Palmer M., Des Moines.

A: Obviously neither prospect thrills her. "I believe a woman can be completely fulfilled without having children," she told Cathy Post. "Some females have a complex that they're not really women unless they give birth. They just breed without realizing the tremendous responsibility you owe a baby you bring into the world."

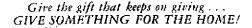
Q: 1 hear that Yul Brynner is an enthusiastic supporter of the women's lib movement. Is he? — R. Curry, Des Moines.

A: He isn't. "The gals had it made long before the socalled lib movement," Brynner says. "Take the brightest gay in the world and a woman can make a dummy out of him!"

Q: Whatever became of that cute little Arlene de Marco, youngest of the singing de Marco Sisters we first heard on the Fred Allen Show? - Pam T., Philadelphia.

A: Arlene's well along Comebacker Road since her marriage to Keefe Braselle struck a sour note. She claims she's been living on welfare in Plainfield, N.J., and hopes that her first novel, "Triangle," gives her a windfall and opens up a new career. The book, a frightening fictional picture of marriage and show business, is so inflammatory, bitter and dirty, it could become a best-seller in this Era of Eros. In which case, she says, the state will get its welfare funds back and normalcy could return to mother and her two daughters. Fortunately for all concerned, the girls are too young to read the book.







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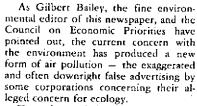
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# WELLS REPORT

"The Dirty Old Game of Pollution" By Bob Wells



To understand the magnitude of the flap that the current public uproar over pollution has caused in management circles, one only has to listen in on the shop talk among the public relations consultants for business.

For instance, Philip Lesly, a wellknown Chicago public relations counsel, recently told an Oklahoma meeting of the Public Relations Society of America that "PR (public relations) has been going through its severest shakeout" hecause of "disillusion felt by management" over PR's failure to anticipate and prepare to cope with atracks by environmentalists.

Denny Griswold, the editor of Public Relations News, a trade publication, disagrees. Despite the current recession, he says, a significant number of new public relations jobs, particularly in the petroleum industry, have been created by the environmentalist attacks.

And it certainly does seem that every company in America has come up with its own crash program of advertising and public relations to convince the public that if it didn't itself create the environment in seven days, it certainly invented ecology.

The General Motors stockholders meeting last May was confronted by two proposals to reform the company's board of directors. One would have put representatives of consumers, dealers and labor on the board. The other would have required that one of the board's 23 members be a PR counselor. Both proposals were opposed by management and both lost, but PR men consider it significant that the proposal for PR representation got twice as many votes as the other.

Chrysler produced a "white paper" on pollution that in a condensed version was placed in the glove compartment of every new car made by the firm. Other companies in every field of endeavor cut back on traditional PR programs boosting patriotism, traffic safety or some other noncontroversial topic to concentrate on ecology. The Oneida Bank and Trust Co. in central New York state combined the old with the new. Its theme for an observance called "Rediscover America on Columbus Day" was "Pollution destroys; destroy pollution."

The Bureau of National Affairs queried some 300 executives of American firms employing from 5 to 140,000 to find out what aspect of community relations are getting major emphasis. Gifts to local charities are still the top activity, but more than 40 per cent of the companies indicated they are now sponsoring or involved somehow in environmental programs.

Investors approve - up to a point. The Rowland Co., a New York PR agency, questioned 72 banks, funds, brokers and other investment groups. Most of them agreed that private corporations had social responsibilities. But more than half of them thought that corporations in general were already doing enough about environmental and other social problems.

Most environmental public relations programs are aimed at youth. Corporations feel that young people are more concerned about ecology than their elders. Business knows also that there will be 11.5 million 18-to-20-year-olds and 13.5 million 21-to-24-year-olds voting in 1972. The common aim of all these advertising and PR programs is to convince the public that there is no need for compulsory legislation to clean up the environment.

Then, too, industry has been impressed by a Louis Harris poll showing that 70 per cent of the 26 million persons in the 15-to-21 age bracket say they would refuse to work for an organization which causes substantial pollution.

But industry is not waiting for a child to reach 15. Research has shown that 75 per cent of all children have attitudes on economics and politics by the time they are 10 years old. To reach this group, Western Massachusetts Electric Co. (WMECO) has devised a game, based on parchesi, called "The Dirty Old Game of

By playing the game and by reading the carefully phrased message on the bottom side of the game board, children learn - according to WMECO - that "a totally pure environment is simply not attainable in any large industrialized society" and that it is the concern of all to find "a proper balance between people's needs for homes, job, transport, electricity and our need for a habitable planet.'

The response to the game, the company says, was "instant and overwhelming." Tens of thousands of them have been distributed. WMECO's management is pleased by the reaction.

'Our pollution game," said Vice President William A. Whittlesey, "has won us more recognition and praise than the thousands of dollars we spent years ago to install electrostatic precipitators to remove soot and fly ash from our emissions."

It is indeed gratifying to know that pollution is only a game. Don't march, demonstrate or write your congressmen, kids. Just spin the dial, advance to three and plant a tree.



# STAMP OUT TAX BLUES

By Hal Chadwick

No doubt there will always be someone proposing bigger and better tax cuts. In the minds of many politicians, it's a sure way to snag votes. But I think my wife has an even better idea. And if some American would like to go down in history as the most popular politico of the century, I suggest he lend an ear.

It was shortly before last April 15th that I learned of the plan. As Ruth passed the desk in the living room where I was transferring figures to my Form 1040, she paused to eye me thoughtfully.

As I see it, she announced, "the trouble with the income

tax is that it's like pouring money down the drain."

"The only flaw I can find with that profound observation," I snapped like a vicious turtle, "is the word like. You could have dispensed with it."

"I can't understand why they don't try to make it more palatable," Ruth mused. "What I mean is, when you pay for a new car you have the car to show for it, don't you?"

you have the car to show for it, don't you?"
"Ordinarily," I agreed. "Provided you don't have a teen ager

with a driver's license living at home.

"And when you buy stock on the stock market you have something to show for it, even if it's just a piece of paper."
"True," I nodded.

"Well, then, wouldn't people feel better about paying their income tax if they had something to show for that too?"

"I bleed when I pay it," I told her, "but I don't know that having a Purple Heart to show for it would make me enjoy it any more."

But suppose you got green stamps? Say, one stamp for every dollar you paid in income tax? And then, of course, the government would redeem the stamps when you had filled the number oof books specified for whatever you wanted."

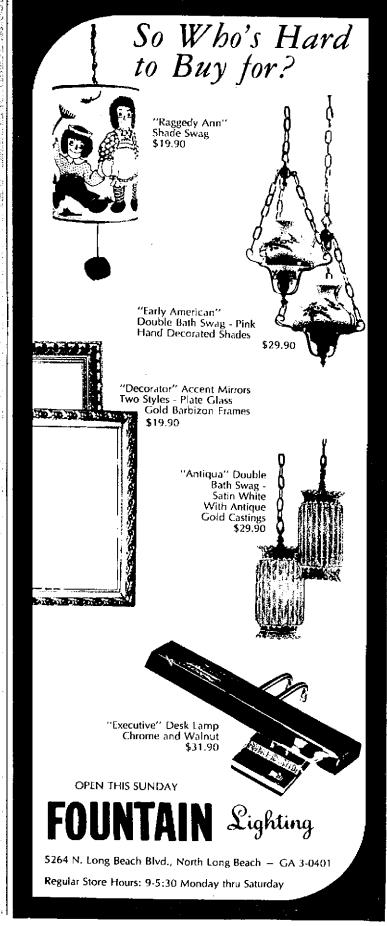
"Darling!" I cried jubilantly. "What a beautiful picture! Three books and you'd be allowed to horsewhip your congress-

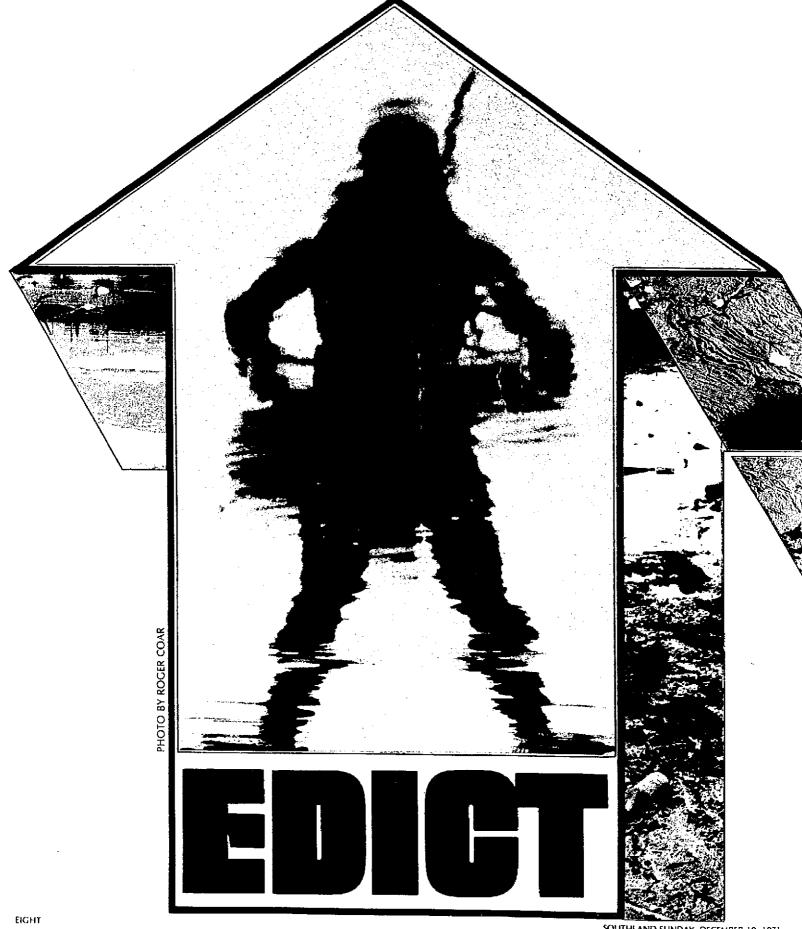
man! Four and you'd

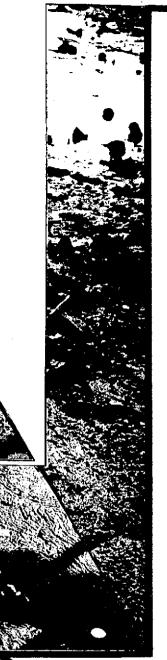
"Don't be ridiculous!" Ruth sniffed. "I mean real things — sewing machines, vacuum cleaners, fur coats. Why, just think — every woman in the country would be urging her husband to be scrupulously honest so as to get the maximum in green stamps. I'll bet Internal Revenue collections would pick up enough to more than offset the costs of such a program. And look at all the satisfied customers the government would have, in place of millions of tax chiselers."

I gazed at my wife in astonishment. I turned the thought over and over in my mind. Here, it occurred to me, was a plan that didn't involve any danger of increased deficits. And what a spur to business activity would be provided by government purchase of millions of sewing machines, vacuum cleaners and fur coats!

I don't know much about economics, but it looks to me as though Ruth's idea has tax cutting beat twenty ways from Sunday. And if some bright young congressman doesn't grab the idea for his own, then let this serve as fair warning that I'll be seriously tempted to run my wife, herself, on her own "STAMPS FOR TAXES" platform.







# MOON SHOT MANAGERS WITH A PLAN FOR EARTH

During one sweltering week in August:

-Two young scuba divers prowled the ocean floor off the Huntington Beach sewer outfall, meticulously recording the marine life within a 10meter grid of white ropes.

-A millionaire Orange County land developer and a scientist urged fish canners and government officials to convert an old Navy ship into a sewage reclamation plant in Los Angeles harbor, the heart of the plan being a system the scientist invented for converting astronauts' sewage into drinking water.

An earnest, bespectacled corporation management specialist pleaded with congressmen for a program to convert defense and space industry skills into new kinds of treatment for the social sores that fester in virtually every American community.

every American community.

These busy people with the diverse backgrounds have one trait in common: their willingness to labor unpaid for EDICT, probably the most imaginative ecology organization in the United States.

EDICT, with 3,000 members in 12 states, was founded only a year ago in Huntington Beach by aerospace engineers and scientists who believe the technical and management brilliance that put man on the moon can clean up the nation's air and water in a decade. They are determined to make it happen.

The name, chosen with the aerospace penchant for jaw-breaking acronyms, stands for Ecology Development, Implementation and Commitment Team.

Unlike most ecology groups, EDICT doesn't rely on petitions, demonstrations and lobbying. It seeks technical solutions to environmental problems. In short, EDICT's business is proposing not opposing. The atmosphere in the organization's national headquarters, a farmhouse on the Golden West College campus, fairly crackles with the kind of way-out, think-tank ideas that have solved America's knottiest technical problems.

When it was organized in October, 1970, EDICT reasoned that the pollution problem is so vast that only the people who put men on the moon and devised the world's most deadly ballistic missile arsenal have ever encountered anything approaching such magnitude and complexity. The aerospace industry has the know-how, and thousands of its skilled people are unemployed — a vast reservoir of experience and ingenuity lying idle while the nation moves ever closer to perishing in its own wastes.

EDICT's answers are based on traditional acrospace thinking. Congress should appropriate \$100 million immediately for a definition of the whole pollution problem. After a competition among the nation's high technology companies, three firms would be selected to share the \$100 million. After a year of defining the problem and identifying the myriaul tasks necessary for its solution, the nation would be ready for a \$100 bil-

bil-

By Don Roberge

Aerospace engineers and scientists who formed EDICT are convinced the technical and management brilliance that put men on the moon can solve the nation's pollution problems.



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(Continued From Page 9)

lion, 10-year effort to conquer pollution. But some government agency, preferably the National Aeronautics and Space Agency, would have to carry the initial proposal to Congress.

EDICT's men ran head-on into a caliber of resistance they hadn't encountered since the sonic barrier was broken. NASA's eyes were on the moon, Mars and the space shuttle. The priorities and the budgets were already established, and spaceship Earth would have to wait. The answer was a flat NO. EDICT's president, Charles L. Stone of Huntington Beach, then took the idea to the new Environmental Protection Agency. EPA said it lacked the charter to sponsor such a vast technical program, but would be interested in EDICT's ideas for smaller environmental projects - a piecemeal approach contrary to EDICT's plan.

Sympathetic government officials privately advised Stone his volunteers would have to carry the fight to Congress without any federal help. He went back to Huntington Beach to pick up the pieces of EDICT's dream, take stock of the bitter lessons it had learned and start over.

Bitter Lesson Number One: what EDICT had to offer was brains and a plan, but the plan would have to wait. There would be no massive, coordinated environmental program until Congress was ready to appropriate the money, and Congress would not move until there was a clear-cut national commitment. Until then, EDICT's job would be to survive and to demonstrate that its methods would work. The crucial item would be survival, and that would mean money to pay its operating expenses and to keep hammering its message at government.

The answer: hire out EDICT's brains; go after the bits and pieces of money that had been appropriated on every level of government and donated by private foundations in the nation's aimless search for a cleaner environment.

Bitter Lesson Number Two: government agencies have their own vested interests and can't be relied on to fight for a program like EDICT's until the bandwagon starts rolling. "Besides," Stone observed, "some of the biggest polluters are government facilities.

EDICT's answer: government should form a nonprofit corporation to oversee the environmental program. It could be modeled after the new postal service or the Aerospace Corporation that was formed to oversee Air Force technology. The main difference would be that the ecology corporation's goal would be to work itself out of a job by solving the problems that led to its creation.

EDICT went into action. It formed proposal teams to go after think-tank business and established itself as a nonprofit corporation.

The organization's ideas caught hold among acrospace industry personnel and spread from a nucleus in the North American Rockwell space division plants in Downey and Seal Beach and the McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Co. in Huntington Beach.

EDICT teams began to pop up in places where local governments and industry were wrestling with pollution problems such as disposal of fish cannery wastes on Terminal Island, accurate assessment of sewer outfall effects on marine life and better and less costly sewage treatment. Unencumbered by traditional approaches and trained to look beyond the obvious. the teams came up with unorthodox ideas that first jolted, then intrigued civil engineers and local officials, who invited them to submit proposals that could lead to hard cash for engineering studies. EPA, the National Science Foundation and others began to listen. Congressmen and state legislators became aware of EDICT.

Then, while EDICT was taking aim at these small targets, the big one loomed. Rep. Robert N. Giaiamo, D-Conn., authored HR34, the Conversion Research and Education Act of 1971, and a subcommittee of the House Committee on Science and Astronautics scheduled hearings, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy introduced a similar bill, \$32, in the Senate.

The House measure calls for unemployed aerospace scientists and engineers to spend \$185 million over three years to find ways to use defense and space technology against pollution, unemployment, drug abuse, crime and substandard housing and education.

Although the conversion studies would involve many problems besides pollution, Stone believes this is right in line with the systems approach that the aerospace industry pioneered. "All elements of the environment must work in harmony, therefore it's a systems problem," he said. "Air and water pollution are only symptoms of underlying social and political problems."

This is the heart of EDICT's approach - treating everything as a system with interrelated parts. Systems engineering defines all aspects of a massive project and coordinates all the plans that bring designs, manpower, materials, equipment and data together from thousands of sources on time, in the proper order and ready to fit together. Without it, man would never have reached the moon. And EDICT believes it is the key to cleaning up the environment.

One of EDICT's most active recruits is Bruce Swartout, wealthy Capistrano Valley land developer. Swartour is convinced future growth will be stymied unless Southern Cali-



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(Continued From Page 10)

fornia can find new solutions for its water and sewage problems. He has been studying the problems and consulting technical experts for years. and he can call forth almost endless statistics from a steel-trap mind. He heads an EDICT water pollution committee that responded to a distress call from Assemblyman Vincent Thomas of San Pedro.

Thomas introduced the committee to the Tuna Fish Research Foundation which was trying to solve the problem of where and how to dispose of the wastes from the island's seven fish canneries. The Regional Water Quality Board had served notice on the canneries to stop dumping fish wastes into the harbor.

The hour was already late for EDICT. The foundation had spent \$280,000 for an engineering study which recommended a conventional approach, tying into a city of Los Angeles treatment plant and outfall. This would cost \$12 million, but would only postpone the inevitable environmental crisis. The partially treated sewage would simply be added to the millions of gallons being dumped into the ocean each day.

EDICT had a different answer: recycle the cannery sewage. Purify the water and use it over and over. The idea wasn't new; the community of South Lake Tahoe recycles its sewage and pumps the reclaimed water into a new recreational lake. But EDICT looked at the problem as aerospace engineers are trained to do - in terms of a total system - and its ideas went far beyond anything sanitation engineers have yet encoun-

EDICT suggested creating two closed loops, one for recycling the purified water and the other for treating and using the solids. The treated solids could be used as nutrients in an aquaculture system to raise salmon which would keep the canneries at full operation between catches. The aquaculture wastes would also be recycled.

The Terminal Island system concept is mostly the work of Gerald Keller, a former Northrop Corporation engineer, but the heart of the proposed system is based on the work of EDICT member Jack Bitterly, formerly a Marquardt Corporation scientist who worked on the Apollo spacesuits and helped devise the first mechanical heart. Bitterly devised a method for turning astronauts' sewage into pure drinking water using a minimum of equipment and very low power. The system was to have been used for a one-year Apollo manned voyage to Mars, which was canceled.

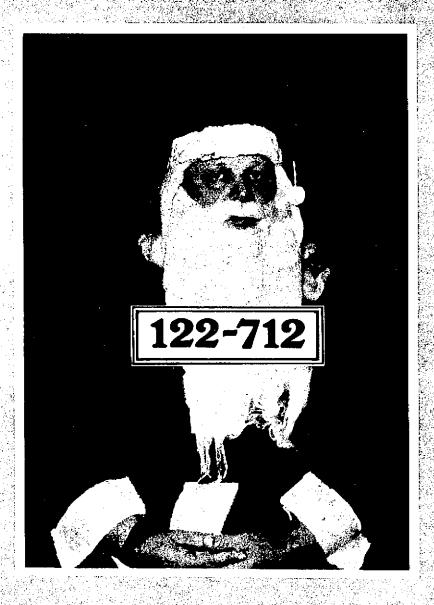
Bitterly's approach uses heat to vaporize the water from sewage, but

22

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'IS JALIVE

'AND WELL

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Who is he? He's convict No. 122-712. No. That's Santa Claus. Then he's Robert E. Harvey. No. That's the Easter Bunny. Then he must be a 310-pound Jaycee.

No. That's Uncle Sam. Well then ... who IS he?

Actually, he's every one of these things.

Robert E. Harvey, convict No. 122-712 at the Chillicothe Correctional Institute in southern Ohio, has in the short span of a single year become somewhat of a legend at the bucolic prison.

It all started at Christmastime in 1970 when the officials were searching for a convict to dress up as Santa Claus for the annual all-prison show. The unanimous selection was Bob Harvey. His 310 pounds and his jovial, outgoing personality made him the ideal choice. He would need no padding and he certainly would not require "ho, ho, ho" lessons.

Bob made an immediate hit with the inmates as their Santa Claus. He enjoyed the role so much, in fact, that he hated to put the suit away when his brief appearance in the Christmas show was over. He was the first Santa Claus in memory who really looked and acted like the Merry Gentleman. Bob believed in his role. He "became" Santa. And, in the process of the masquerade something happened to him. A subtle change was taking place inside.

He liked the role of Santa Claus so well that he prevailed on his fellow Jaycee members in the prison chapter to get official permission to continue his "ho, ho, ho-ing" in the prison visiting room during the Christmas holiday visits. The Jaycees got the necessary permission and then voted a special candy fund so Bob ... I mean Santa Claus ... could hand out free candy to the visiting children.

Harvey spent some of the happiest days of his life bringing joy into the wide-eyed faces of small children visiting their relatives in prison. Santa gave the children candy and posed with them for color Polaroid pictures. Where there may have been fear and apprehension, Santa Claus replaced it with love and relaxed happiness.

Santa played his role so realistically that a number of the tough convicts wanted to pose silting on Santa's lap, too. Many surprised relatives must have opened a post-Christmas letter to find a photo of "Joe, the Bank Robber," sitting serenely on the lap of jolly old Santa.

Bob was quick to praise all those who helped make the project a success. He noted it would not have been possible without the blessings and good will of W. D. Salisbury, superintendent at CCI, W. J. Whealon and A. R. Jago, the associate superintendents. Everyone pitched in to make Santa's appearance something to remember . . . all the way down to the numberless inmates who gave their time and money to make children happy.

The Santa Claus project was so successful the prison Jaycees wondered how they could continue the tradition and even extend it. They noticed the young children visiting the prison became bored and tired when Mom spent that necessary time talking intimately with Dad, or brother.

"Why don't I dress up as the Easter Bunny?"

And that's how Santa became the Easter Bunny. Harvey took a lot of ribbing; his last name is the same as that of the fictional 6-foot imaginary rabbit seen only by Elwood P. Dowd in the famous Broadway play "Harvey."

Bob gave his measurements to a sympathetic and energetic inmate in the prison tailor shop and there soon emerged a 310-pound Easter Bunny.

Once again he submerged his own outgoing personality into that of an affectronate, attentive Easter Bunny. The visiting children loved him. The CCI Jaycees again voted funds for candy, and sponsored an Easter egg hunt on the prison lawn for the visiting children.

So another tradition was born, and 8ob Harvey was learning some important lessons about giving himself freely and willingly to make others happy.

Perhaps the fact that Bob was born in Toledo, Ohio, on May 30 (Memorial Day) in 1930 had some effect on him. Bob quickly admits he has spent most of the past 20 years in and out of Ohio prisons. He started as a 9-year-old pre-delinquent in Boys Industrial School and worked his way up the ladder to become a full-time convict.

Harvey's regular day-to-day job inside the prison is in the

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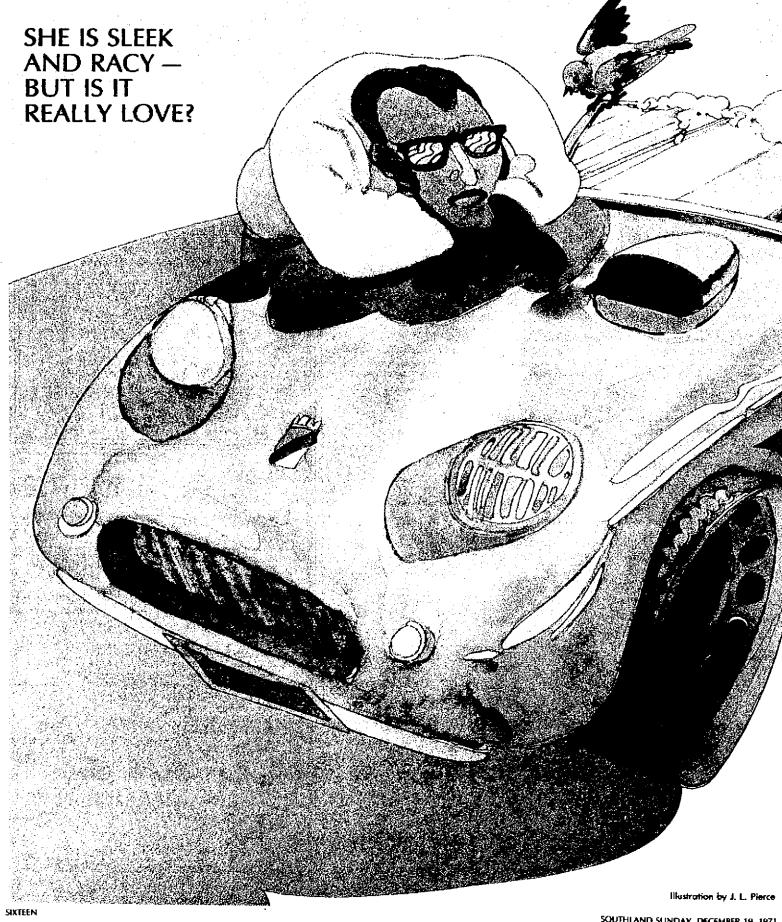


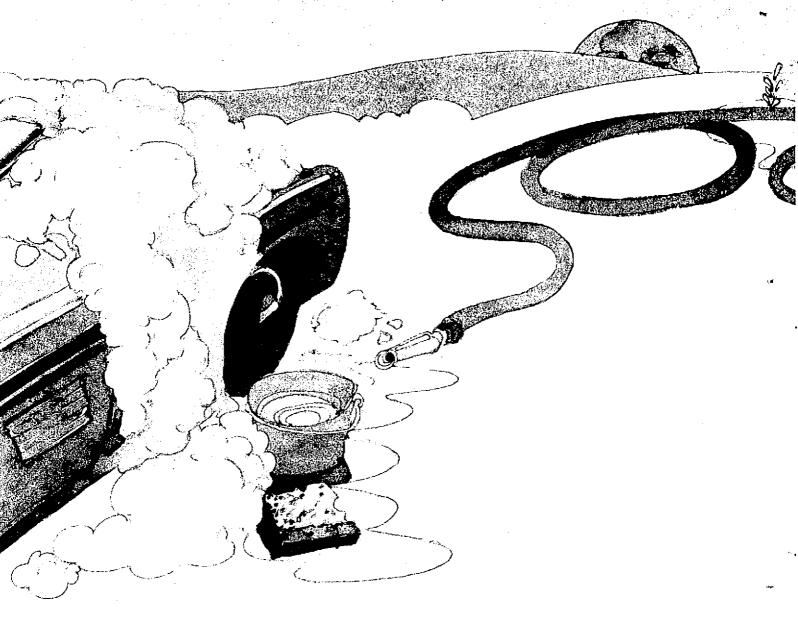
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24





# My Mistress, The Car

By Stan Leppard

"Pampering her a bit, right?"

I looked up and around from an undignified squat at the curb behind the rear bumper of my new car. The questioner was Timothy, my neighbor.

He was wearing tattered and faded blue shorts, thongs, short blond hair on his bare chest, long blond hair on his bare head, and a massive pipe clamped in his disgustingly strong and white teeth. All typical.

"Pampering who?" I asked, puzzled.

Timothy, smirking, unclamped his pipe long enough to point with the stem at the car. "Your baby, here," he said. "Giving her a little loving, right?"

I put the wad of Brillo and the can

18



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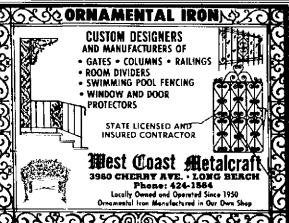


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# My Mistress, The Car

(Continued From Page 17)

of lighter fluid I was holding down on the curb, then eased off my haunches to sit down beside them.

What I am doing is trying to remove the Scotch tape from this bumper," I said, regarding Timothy with distrust. "You see, these paper license plates they put on new cars fall apart at the first dew, but the tape they put them on with lasts forever. It outlasts the bumper, the car, the manufacturer, and the owner - in this case my credit union.

The regular metal license plates arrived in the mail today and I have duly affixed them, as you, being a nosy type neighbor, undoubtedly have noted. Now I am trying to remove the remnants of the Scotch tape. So now that you have my story, what is it you're talking about?"

Timothy applied two paper matches to his pipe, puffed deeply, and smirked again with infuriating com-placence. "What do you call her?" he asked.

"Call who?"

"Your baby,", he said, jabbing the pipestem in the direction of the car. Your bright yellow bird; your new mistress.

"I call her an it," I said finally after staring at Timothy for a long time, "I call it automobile. But if you want to get real chummy with it, you can use the nickname 'car'.'

Timothy smiled wisely as he hunkered down beside me at the curb. He used several more marches on his pipe, puffing and nodding, until he got it going. Then he said: "Basalla says you are taking out your frustrated sex drives on this car.

I jerked around, knocking over the can of lighter fluid and cracking my right kneecap on the bumper, to glare at Timothy with a mixture of wrath and incredulity. "Who in the hell is Basillo, and what does he know about my sex drives?" I snapped.

"Basalla," he corrected, puffing peacefully. "Doctor George Basalla,

of the University of Delaware. He contends that American men are substituting sleek, powerful automobiles for the female as a sex object."

I picked up the Brillo pad and chewed on it reflectively, looking at Timothy. I suddenly remembered a quote I once read, by somebody who said they never knew a pipe smoker who was a violent man. It's probably true, because pipe smokers use up too much energy striking matches and nodding wisely to have any left for violence.

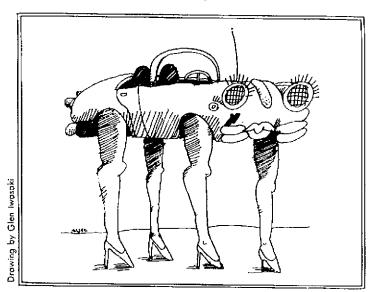
But they can inspire violence, as Timothy does in me with great regularity. The only thing that saved him from my wrath on several past occasions was my innate good nature, plus the fact that Timothy is about six inches broader across the shoulders, about the same less around the midriff, and about 25 years younger.

"Face it, sport, you might have yourself a little problem here," Timo-thy went on. "Basalla says American men have generated a highly emotional and erotic relationship with their cars. Refer to them in the feminine gender; use frequent terms of endearment; all that.'

"I have myself a little problem here, sport," I agreed. "But it's financial instead of erotic, in spite of your gabby Delaware shrink. I'll admit I get a little emotional now and then when I look at the weekly takeout from my paycheck, but the terms I use aren't ones of endearment.

Timothy smiled a smile of infinite pity and shook his head. "Oh, you might not recognize it yourself hidden in the subconscious, you know but the eroricism is there," he said. "Basalla says even the ritual of a man washing and waxing his car has a sexual significance. Sort of represents the male caressing his mistress with balsam and oils.

I got up from the curb and dusted my pants. "Where did you read this juicy item, assuming the doctor didn't



come all the way from Delaware to clue you in personally?" I asked curiously.

"Piece in Womens Toggery Topics, quoting one of his lectures," Timothy replied, also getting up. "He says -

"You're reading Womens Toggery Topics and you gut the nerve to tell me I're got a problem?" I yelled.

Timothy brushed this off with airy indifference. "Wife read it about the time we noticed you had the new car, and passed it on to me," he said. "She figured I'd be wanting to have a little talk with you about it."

That's one thing nice about Timothy and his wife, I reflected bitterly. They really deserve one another.

'If cars ever did replace women as sex objects, would that eventually lead to an Auto Lib movement?" I asked Timothy. "Would we have to start classifying engine ratings by 'marepower, and ban the stick shift?"

Timothy smiled his complacent and pitying smile again. "Oh, it's okay for you to wisecrack about it," he said, but as a matter of fact, Basalla says the computer may soon usurp the car's role as a sexual object, since men are learning to treat them with the same fondness, tenderness and loving care.

"I think this doctor is the one who has the problem" I decided. "Cars; well, you can go with them, but computers - man, all they can do is sit there whirring, while they store up information about you. And women have been doing that for centuries, better than any computer ever could do.

Timothy's composure showed a very slight crack as he opened his match folder again. Not because of anything I had said, but because he discovered he was out of matches. I handed him my lighter and watched him burn up half an ounce of butane gerting his pipe fogging again.

He walked around the car, staring at it critically, while I followed. "She is a beauty, at that," he conceded.

I nodded absently, then leaned across the hood to remove a small spot of tar from one of the air scoops with a gentle flick of a thumb.

"Ever think about how those things resemble female breasts?"

Timothy asked slyly.
"No, I never did," I said. "And the day I do, or the day I see any female breasts I think resemble these air scoops, I will either give up gin forever or put myself in the hands of your Delaware shrink.

Timothy chuckled. "Okay, you win," he said. "And like I said, it really is a beauty. Getting a little dusty some dirt streaks - though."

'Yeah, I was afraid to run it through a car wash while those paper plates were on," I said. "But now hey, I'll run up right now and put her through. Want to ride along?"

"Why not?" Timothy said, still chuckling. "I wouldn't want to miss the looks of naked covetousness on the faces of the other customers when she rolls our, shiny and gleaming and sparkling like a topaz."

I nodded, pleased, visualizing how she would sparkle when she came out, scrubbed shiny clean by those big rotary brushes that would remove every ... Wait!

Those big, rough brushes that would scour harshly along her sleek flanks . . .

The big, rough brush that would swoop down whirring from above to scrub painfully across her uptilted air scoops, and arrogantly slap foaming detergent across her beautiful rear end ...

The stony-faced, indifferent strangers who would be waiting to swipe her with wadded-up old rags as she emerged, humiliated, dripping and helpless, from the ordeal of the brushes . . .

"No!" I shouted, throwing my body protectively over her side, and shielding her nearest air scoop in the crook of my arm. "They can't do that to her! Nobody is going to wash her but me! Nobody is going to --

I broke off suddenly, realizing with cold horror what I had just said. But it was too lare.

Timothy was staggering away towards his house, holding his sides, his shoulders shaking with triumphant

John Pierce, whose art illustrates the above story (the work appears on pages 16 and 17), was winner over 23 other junior and senior illustration students at Cal State Long Beach in a competiation for a \$100 educational grant Gliefed by Southland Sunday Magazine Pierce is a gradual ing senior who plans to do free lance illustration after completing studies at Long Beach. The extracurricular competition was directed by Dick Oden, associate professor. Art Department: Run ner-up was Glen Iwasaki a junwhose illustration appears page 18







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I...for the holidays

### By Virginia Heffington Food Editor

he fondue pot threatens the popularity of the chafing dish for at-home entertaining,

For one thing, the fondue pot is more versatile than a chafing dish. Because, when you come right down to it, almost any meat can be cooked a la fondue.

Of course, cheese was the original fondue. But that's not the kind of fondue under discussion. We're talking about Fondue Bourguignonne, which translates into Burgundy beef after the region of its origin - Burgundy, France. The word, fondue, means melted cheese so why fondue should be tacked onto what is literally deep-fried beef is anyone's guess. But no one can argue that tender cubes of meat browned in hot oil are delicious. And we've progressed from beef to lamb, ham and pork loin. Even meat balls and tiny wieners.

Latest to make the fondue scene is seafood. With or without batter. Shrimp, scallops and bite-size pieces of fish fillets are as much at home in deep fat as they are in deep water.

Ideal for fondue is fresh fish - they're firmer so stay on the fork better. They're also not as drippy and we all know the dangerous bubbling a few drops of water unleash in hot fat. Even fresh seafood needs to be patted dry before cooking. Let it come to room temperature by removing from the refrigerator about half an hour before the fondue fun. Fish cooks faster and brings the temperature of the oil down more slowly.

Unless your pot is an electric one, heat the oil on top of your kitchen range - a burner just doesn't get it hot enough. Then, as the oil cools with use, reheat the pot on the range.

Fry your shrimp plain or dip it in batter. The easiest - and one of the best - batters in the world is simply flour and evaporated milk. The batter doesn't even need mixing. Dip shrimp in evapprated milk and then in flour - it will fry golden, crisp and delicious. If you like the batter thicker, give the shrimp another go-round in flour and milk. Fish and scallops can be batter-fried, too.

For dipping, try our red Sauce Marinara or our

blonde Garlic Mayonnaise.

Allow 1/3 to 1/2 pound seafood per person. Good fish fillets for chunking up into bite-size pieces are halibut, salmon or red snapper.

Fill the pot with oil to no more than half its capacity and heat to 375 degrees.

**SAUCE MARINARA** 

1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce

4 cup chili sauce or catsup

2 tablespoons finely chopped onion

2 tablespoons drained pickle relish

1 tablespoon lemon juice

I tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

1 tablespoon prepared horseradish

14 teaspoon pepper

Few drops bottled hot-pepper sauce

Combine ingredients; add salt to taste. Cook about 20 minutes to marry flavors, stirring often. Serve chilled or at room temperature as sauce for shrimp or other seafood. Makes about 1¼ cups.

**GARLIC MAYONNAISE** 

3 cloves garlic, minced

2 egg yolks

1 cup salad oil

1 teaspoon lemon juice

¾ teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon coarse-ground pepper

Blend garlic and egg yolks. Add oil very slowly, a few drops at a time, beating as you add the oil, and continue beating until mixture is consistency of mayonnaise (which is actually what you are making). Stir in lemon juice and seasonings. Use as sauce for seafood or beef fondue,



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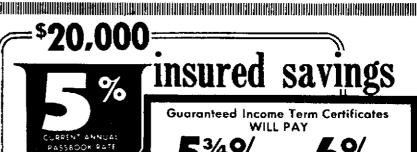
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(Continued From Page 12)

does so in a vacuum. The vapor is compressed and then condensed into water in such a way that the heat is returned to the boiler and reused. The heat loss is 2 degrees Fahrenheit, so the power required to run the system is negligible. In a test, the total residue from an astronaut for six weeks was dried material weighing a few ounces. The astronaut had consumed all the rest over and over again. What he drank was purer than commercially distilled water.

Re-enter Keller. The Bitterly system, he reasoned, would need tanks, boilers, motors, space and shelter. Where could he find all of them cheaply? The answer: pull a surplus Navy tanker out of morthballs and put the system aboard it. Not only could the ship be used in a pilot recycling system for Terminal Island; it also would be an ideal mobile plant to sail into a disaster area, such as the wake of a hurricane where the water of coastal towns might be contaminated. He believes the system could also be used to clean up oil spills.

All of this, of course, is a combination of ideas, theory and laboratory work. It has never been tried in actual operation. EDICT estimates that its feasibility will have to be studied by a three-to-five-man engineering team for nine months to a year. The nonprofit cost would be about \$100,000. Where to get the money? The tuna canners are interested, but unwilling to risk that much. EDICT turned to the Environmental Protection Agency. Under the law which created it, EPA can fund up to 95 per cent of public environmental projects and 70 per cent of an industrial project if he public and the environment will b inclit. The catch is that EDICT's proposal also requires approval of the State Water Resources Board before EPA will consider it.

And so it was that Swartout, Birterly and Keller were briefing EPA regional officials in San Francisco one day during that broiling August week. They must still give presentations to the state water officials in Sacramento and to an upper EPA echelon in Cincinnati, Ohio. While Swartout, Keller and Bitterly were campaigning for systems to clean up or eliminate outfalls, two young scuba divers were gathering ammunition for the battle—and setting up a source of vital revenue for EDICT.

The divers are Jerry Jackson, 21, and Russ Brown, 19, civil and environmental engineering students from the University of California at Irvine. Both are EDICT members.

Jackson and Brown dive off the outfalls, using a cabin cruiser lent by Swartout. They don't collect marine life; instead they count specimens in the exact pattern in which they occur.

Organisms too small to count undersea are taken in water samples which are frozen immediately with dry ice so that the tiny phytoplankon don't car the even tinier organisms and thus alter the sample while it awaits laboratory analysis.

The young divers are part of a team which consists of a project manager, a lab assistant and a computer. They are negotiating with UCI for computer time.

The revenue for EDICT? This team is for hire, and the city of Huntington Beach is considering employing it on a part-time basis. Huntington Beach wants to know exactly how partially treated sewage from the Orange County Sanitation District outfall is affecting the city's prime resource, the ocean. The team members have pledged their salaries to EDICT.

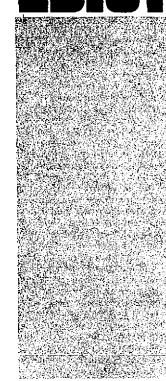
Other proposals in the EDICT works include:

 A plan for community colleges to train paraprofessionals for environmental work.

—A telephone communication system for the deaf, using visual display of voice waves. This proposal is expected to be submitted to the Hartford Foundation, a medical research organization.

—And a proposal to the National Science Foundation for funds to conduct a "system of life" study involving a treakdown of the interrelationships of all forms of life — an essential step in a systems approach to ecology.

# EDICT



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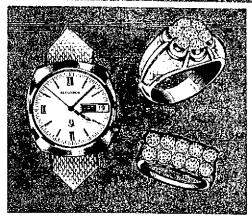


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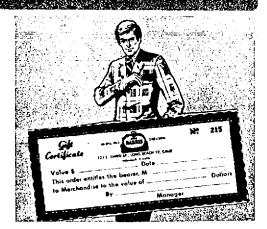
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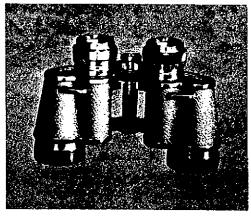
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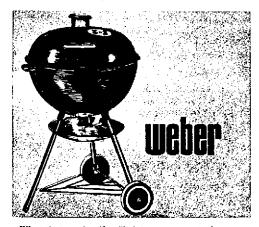
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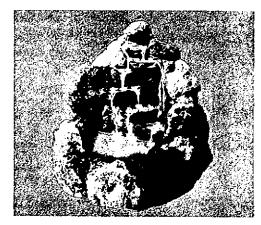
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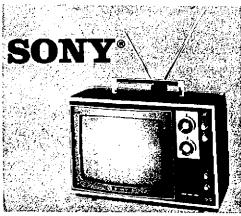
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"A THIRD GENERATION CONSTRUCTION FAMILY





Long Beach, 90808 Ph. (213) 421-9855 (Continued From Page 15)

recreation department where he helps keep the grounds in shape for sporting events.

On his own time he volunteers as a sanctioned umpire in the Amateur Softball Association of America. Bob teaches a class in umpiring to potential inmate-umpires to help prepare them as officially accredited umpires. The men get plenty of experience umpiring the many games played inside the fences by outside teams in competition with prison teams. They also umpire the weekly Pee Wee and Babe Ruth League games played by Chillicothe youngsters inside the prison fences . . . for the all-convict fans.

"I get ribbed a lot about my name ... Harvey ... especially when I dress up as the Easter Bunny," Bob said.

"My mother will kill me when she reads this story," he said. I pressed him to tell me why.

"Would you believe it? She has asked me a hundred times to dress up as Santa Claus for our family . . . and every time she asked I refused."

And the tough former truck driver . . . all 310 pounds of him . . actually quivered at the thought of his mother's reaction.

Harvey's brightest moment came when he received a personal letter from an adult visitor who happened to visit a relative at CCI during the Christmas holidays. She wrote to tell Harvey how much he had brightened her day. The letter was addressed: "Santa Claus, CCI." Naturally it went directly to Harvey.

Harvey says he has begun to notice people more carefully as the result of his experience playing Santa Claus and the Easter Bunny. He is becoming more aware of the needs of others.

One convict at Christmas had 27 members of his family with him in the visiting room. As they left ... all 27 of them insisted on shaking Harvey's ... I mean Santa's ... hand. Harvey said it made his day complete.

As the Independence Day holiday drew near, Harvey was hard at work creating a new image. He bustled over to the tailor shop ... hurried to the clothing room, and he ended up in the Flag Shop ... where all official flags for state institutions are made. And there emerged a 310-pound Uncle Sam.

Harvey was at it again. This time he passed out small handsized American flags to visiting children. The flags were donated by members of the custodial staff.

Harvey became thoughtful for a moment as he told of the significance of what he was doing. "I really dig giving those flags to these kids," he said. "It looks like a toy to them ... but it just might help them to grow up with a real respect for the flag and what it stands for.

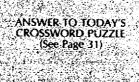
"A man in prison isn't supposed to have such patriotism. He isn't supposed to love a country that did him so much dirt. Welf, I can't agree. Although I may not agree with a lot that is going on — this is still my country. It's probably better than anything else in the world today. It's OK with me."

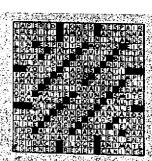
The idea of sharing his humor and his brand of patriotism inspired Harvey to make a tour of the prison to visit convicts who would not be able to see him in his Uncle Sam outfit. He toured the Correctional Psychiatric Unit, the pre-release center and the Treatment and Research Center. He even wandered into the prison hospital. Imagine the shock of a patient in sedation waking up to find a 310-pound Uncle Sam smiling at him across the foot of his bed.

Harvey has had a full year.

It started as Santa Claus and when I asked what was next in store for him . . . he looked thoughtfully into the distance . . . and was distinctly heard humming a few bars of "Jingle Bells."

Santa Claus will soon be coming to town.





# "If you can't find Natural" Ice Cream, it's all my fault"

# The Shortage and Search for Pure Orange Blossom Honey

This year, an early frost caused a shortage on the pure honey I use in my Natural Ice Cream, a honey that is both sweetener and a flavor ... the purest Orange Blossom honey. After searching Florida, Texas, Arizona and Montana, I found beekcepers who did have the pure type of honey necessary. I am moving as quickly as possible to bring you the Natural Ice Cream you are asking for.

# The Great Unhurried Ice Cream

Natural Ice Cream is only natural when everything in it is created by nature. So, in fact, I can only give it to you, when nature gives it to me. I will not add an artificial flavor or make do with refined sugar or synthetics that you find in ordinary ice creams.

# Why Only Honey and Raw Sugar and No Refined Sugar in My Natural Ice Cream

In processing refined sugar, man strips away all of the nutritive value nature gave to raw sugar — the iron, calcium and B vitamins. Refined, processed sugar is empty calories. There is a flavor difference, too; natural flavors are more invitingly fresh, more delicately real. If you can remember the days when ice cream was one of the reasons you couldn't wait for Sundays in the country, you know the difference between 'Natural Ice Cream and ordinary commercial ice cream.

### Natural Vs. Artificial Flavors

It is certainly true that artificial flavors can taste delicious. However, my 'Natural Ice Cream was created to bring you a taste of nature's



# says Gilbert H. Brockmeyer

own goodness. My pure Vanilla is made from real vanilla beans. There is no synthetic vanilla added as there is in most ice creams. My Coconut-Pineapple is unsweetened shredded coconut — a coconut brought to you from the Philippines and not commonly found in this country. Every spoonful is rich in unsweetened pineapple. My Raspberry Ice Cream has a field-fresh flavor because I try to make every quart at least one-sixth raspberries. These natural flavors are subtler flavors and more generous of vitamins and minerals.

# Carob Ice Cream is Nature's Chocolate

I have made Carob Ice Cream instead of chocolate ice cream because it has a gentler chocolat-y flavor that many people prefer and can be eaten by people who for one reason or another cannot tolerate chocolate. The carob bean is native to countries along the Mediterranean. And crushed carob is rich in nutrients not found in chocolate.

# Why It is a More Expensive Ice Cream

I use only the freshest, purest ingredients. My Natural Ice Cream lets you taste the goodness of fresh milk, fresh cream, fresh egg yolks, pure vanilla, only nature's flavors. The taste is more real because nature took its own sweet time to make everything in it. However, these fresh ingredients, real natural ingredients are more costly to come by than synthetic flavors and additives.

# To Your Pleasure and Your Health

My 'Natural Ice Cream in four flavors — Pure Vanilla, Carob, Coconut-Pineapple and Raspberry — is available in quality supermarkets and better natural food stores. Should your

market be temporarily out of your favorite flavor, please keep asking.

I invite you to enjoy nature's great unhurried 'Natural Ice Cream.



Hillert H. Brockneyer
The Natural Lee Cream Man

For more details about Natural Ice Cream please write to me: Gilbert H. Brockmeyer, P.O. Box 2223, Terminal Annex, Los Angeles, California 90051

If my Gilbert H. Brockmeyer Natural Ice Cream is not available at

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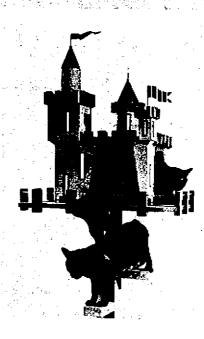
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# A PURR ... FECT PERCH

By Steve Ellingson

By nature, all cats are high climbers. But many cats penned up in city apartments, or homes, don't get an opportunity to vent this urge to climb. So designed a castle to be inhabited exclusively by the cat fraternity.

This is a castle that may be used indoors, much like a birdcage, or outdoors like a birdhouse. Indoors it's mounted high on a pedestal. An easily climbed spiral stairway ascends to the underside and entry is made through a hole in the floor. Whenever the cat gets the urge to be perched high, and to survey the world with his inscrutable look, then he will find that the "catwalk" around the castle is the ideal vantage point. When he gets frolicsome, he can scamper madly up and down the spiral stairway. . an ideal way to burn up his surplus energy. After two for three meals in his castle, the cat learns that it's his and from then on makes very good use of it. There is a question in my mind about who is amused the most ... the cat watching people or people watching the cat. In either case, it's hilarious. Cats, I'm sure, have a great sense of humor and love to show off.

The whimsical appearance of the castle makes it decorative as well as entertaining, and it may be used in any room in your home. It's inexpensive to build, and any amateur can undertake it with confidence when he uses the full-size pattern: You need only trace the pattern parts on wood, then saw them out and put them together. The pattern includes lots of illustrations to show where each part

To obtain the full-size cat castle pattern number 388, send \$1 (add 25 cents per pattern for airmail delivery) by currency, check or money order to: Steve Ellingson, Southland Sunday Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.



When your safety is at stake, go to an expert. That's why falks have been depending upon the trained personnel of Johnny Gillette Tire Co. at 3910 Cherry Ave., Long Beach, since 1953. Craftsmen like Manager Bert Hockel and Bill Lamson uphold the company's reputation for brake work, front-end rebuilding and alignment. "There is no compromise with quality", says Manager Bert Hockel. "We use the finest equipment and Bendix brake lining." The firm specializes in American cars including disc brakes. The service department also installs mufflers, batteries and shock absorbers and is an official brake station as well.



Seven sales and six new listings captured the Top Salesman for October award for Terry Vedder. Others in October Winner's Circle are Dick Breedlove, Ann McFarland, Lois Rettstatt (Fountain Valley Office), Jim Selover, and Eleanore Wier, who is not pictured. Oliver Speraw announced that their new "Over 20 Ways to Purchase" sheet was discovering 5% more buyers and that 10% of their buyers switched to a better method after they understood all of their possibilities. He reported sales exceeded \$1,000,000.00 which brought the year's to date total to \$9,110,000.00.



Miss Shirley Carhardt is seen here in her new kitchen remodeled by Mr. Kitchen's Remodeling Center. She says for years I dreamed of a beautiful new kitchen and through the expert hands of Mr. Kitchen's craftsmen, I now have my (dream come true) kitchen. Mr. Kitchen's makes it look so easy, it really pays to contract with a kitchen specialist. You get more than your money's worth. Thank you, Mr. Kitchen. Call 597-5561 or drap by Mr. Kitchen's Remodeling Center and see our beautiful display center. 1819 Redondo Ave., Long Beach. You're in good hands with Mr. Kitchen.



LEO SHULTZ is demonstrating one of the many styles of La-Z-Boy Rocker Recliners featured at the "Acre of furniture" of the Leo Shultz Furniture Company located at 700 Long Beach Blvd. in Downtown Long Beach, Phone 437-1295. Available are fabrics in velvets, nylons, vinyls and tweeds . . . tall back chairs, low back chairs and all sizes in between. Immediate delivery for Christmas. Leo Shultz carries in stock such styles as Mediterranean, Early American Maple, Spanish, Modern Walnut and Traditional. Budget Terms including Master Charge or BankAmericard available.

# GOURMET GUIDE



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The idea took root in Bill Snodgrass' mind about 30 years ago when he was a youthful Marine stationed at Alameda near San Francisco.

Sometimes on Sundays he and his wife, Catherine, would go for a drive. Quite often they stopped at the Nut Tree restaurant on the road to Sacramento. It included a loaf of hot bread with dinner.

Bill never forgot how much he enjoyed that fresh, soft, aromatic bread. Many years passed, some filled with excitement and terror because Bill was a frontline combat Marine and paratrooper who served with the famed 2nd Parachute Battalion in the Pacific during World War II. He fought in the battles at Guadalcanal, Bougainville, Vella Lavella and Iwo Jima.

After the war, he went into the restaurant business. In 1961 he joined the staff at Ken's Restaurant, 3918 Long Beach Blvd. He became manager and later owner of the attractive, modern establishment, long renowned for its fresh quality foods and service by a cheerful corps of young waitresses.

It was in 1963 that Bill introduced the hot bread idea which he'd thought about from time to time down through the years,



### **BILL SNODGRASS** Never Forgot That Bread

Ken's was the first restaurant in Long Beach to include hot loaves of bread with dinner and they were an immediate hit with the patrons. Since then, many other restaurants throughout this area have begun serving similar loaves.

At Ken's, those fresh delectable loaves are part of a big dinner which is so good it attracts guests who drive over from miles around. Bill and his ace chefs, Roy Richardson and Ros-





SPRING AT BELLFLOWER





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3918 LONG BEACH BLVD







# by Tedd Thomey

ie Maddis, include such courses (at no extra cost) as bouquet of relishes appetizer, soup du jour or large fresh salad, potatoes, beverage, ice cream or sherbet.

Served Sundays from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. are such succulent entrees as roast duckling with bigarade orange sauce, \$3.45; southern-fried chicken with country gravy, \$2.75; chickenfried steak with country gravy, \$2.85; a big slice of flaky, whire, broiled halibut, \$3.35, and a variety of dandy sreaks. Very popular is the pepper steak, \$3.60.

Ken's also has a lot of sparkling breakfast and luncheon ideas. It is open every day throughout the year - but will be closed Christmas Day and New Year's Day.

"That's what an inn is all about. It's traditional for us to be open every day, offering comfort, warmth and good cheer. So that's why we'll also be open on Christmas Day.

Those are the words of John Malloy, general manager of the Edgewater Hyatt House, 6400 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., explaining why his beautiful main dining room will be open on the holiday when many other restaurants will be closed.

His decision will be greeted



JOHN MALLOY Open Christmas? Certainly

with joyful shouts from knowledgeable patrons aware that it is increasingly difficult each year to find a really fine restaurant open on Christmas Day, John whose full name is John Gerard Patrick Malloy - is a friendly, likeable fellow who has assembled a top staff of people willing to work on Christmas, because they too believe in the honored tradition that an inn can serve the public best by being open every day.

John's top aides at the Edgewater include executive chef Dan O'Connell, who creates epicurean dishes, and Jim Maloney, dining room manager and maître d'.

It's not too early to phone for reservations for the Christmas feast which will be served from noon to 10 p.m. in the hotel's glamorous, candlelir Hugo's Harbor dining room. The dinners, from about \$3.95 to \$7, will include colorful relish tray, aromatic soup and "sunrise garden" salad, beverage and fancv dessert. Children's dinners will be \$2.50.

The entrees will include such temptations as baked sugarcured ham with cumberland sauce and glazed sweet potatoes, roast California tom turkey with all the trimmings, luscious toast prime rib of beef au jus with creamed horseradish, elegant Australian lobster tail and a man-sized New York cut steak, aged to perfection.

Served nightly, except holidays, the regular menu at Hugo's Harbor is a collection of delicacies which delight the most finicky and hard-to-please guests. Maitre d' Maloney enchants them with his cooked-atthe-table entrees, including such flaming skiller spectaculars as steak Diane, lobster tails flambe, pepper steak with cognac, beef Stroganoff and elegant chateaubriand bouquetiere.

Those entrees are served on multi-course dinners, \$6.50 to \$8. Also featured are such entrees as delicate pan-fried halibut, marina boneless trout, yeal gentilhomme and steak teriyaki, \$4.95 to \$5.95.



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# Medicine & You

By BEN ZINSER

Medical-science Editor

The amount of radiation received from usual medical X rays has not proved to be harmful, provided the X rays are administered properly, says a noted authority on radiation.

Dr. E. H. Quimby of Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons says in a report in the journal Consultant:

Tolerable allowance for radiation is 500 milliroentgens a year. (A milliroentgen is a measurement of radiation.)

This figure of 500 mr. includes the average of 120 mr. received yearly in background radiation from cosmic rays, radioactive rocks and buildings, Dr. Ouimby says.

The average chest X ray leads to only 10 mr. exposure to the lungs. Radiation damage, the doctor says, requires 100 to 200 roentgens in a single dose, or larger amounts over a longer period.

Routine screening X-ray surveys, such as chest X rays or dental X rays, should be carried out only in situations in which a high incidence of disease is known to exist.

The use of a fluoroscope, which imparts a large amount of radiation, is practically never indicated in routine surveys, Dr. Quimby says. Fluoroscopy should be employed only when motion or movement of organs needs to be observed.



Air pollution can make asthma worse, says a doctor in a review of allergy problems.

Dr. William D. McKee, Palo Alto, says that frequency of hospital admission for asthma increases on the night of and the day following an increase in air pollution

In Japan, he reminds, U. S. military personnel had to be evacuated from the Tokyo-Yokohama area because of smoginduced asthma.

When petroleum refineries began to operate in Yokkaichi, Japan, there was a pronounced increase in asthma among local residents.

And during the acute smog episode in Donora, Pa., 87 per cent of the asthmatics became ill, compared with only 43 per cent of the town's general population.

Guinea-pig experiments show that chemical air pollutants may contribute to allergic asthma.



A new drug called Probucol has given encouraging results in reducing blood levels of cholesterol, a fat-like substance implicated in heart disease.

The drug, also known as DH-581,

doesn't work for everyone, however. And, as Dr. David T. Nash of Syracuse, N. Y., says: "It is not possible to predict which patient will respond to DH-581."

Dr. Nash studied the effects of the drug in 30 patients for a year or more. All the patients had elevated blood cholesterols. Thanks to the drug, 22 of the 30 experienced a drop in cholesterol of more than 19 per cent.

In another study, Dr. Abraham A. Polachek reports that 32 patients in Brooklyn VA Hospital experienced a mean drop of 24 per cent.

The doctors reported their studies to the Fourth International Symposium on Drugs Affecting Lipid Metabolism in Philadelphia. There's a report on the studies in Medical World News, newsmagazine for physicians.



Hypnosis has been used successfully to help certain denture wearers to overcome gagging, reports a Buffalo, N. Y., dental scientist.

Dr. Philip Ament, associated with Roswell Park Memorial Institute, tells of three cases in which hypnosis was helpful.

In one instance, a dentist was unable to place an impression tray in a woman's mouth as a first step in constructing dentures

Through use of hypnosis, her gagging was overcome and the impressions were taken. Later she was able to wear the denture without any problems.

Details appear in the Journal of Clinical Experimental Hypnosis and also in Dental Abstracts.



Users of oral contraceptives show a higher frequency of chromosome breakage when compared with other women and with men.

Chromosomes are the microscopic substances in cells that contain genetic information.

However, similar chromosome breaks can also be induced by other agents including coffee, drugs and infections.

Many scientists regard these breaks a normal occurrence and their significance to health is still not clear.

The finding about oral contraceptives and chromosomes was reported to the Fourth International Congress on Human Genetics, Paris, and research into the phenomenon is still being studied with financial support from the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development.

# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

### By Leonard Goldberg ACROSS

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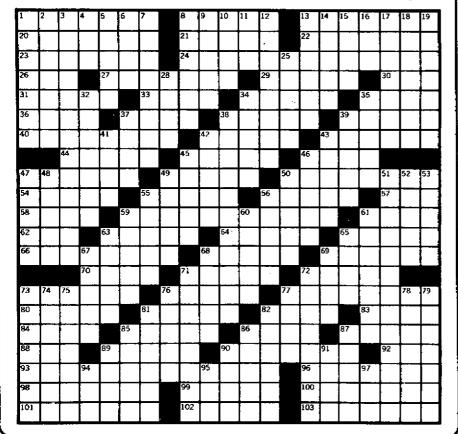
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- 28 Ancient Irish
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Answer on Page 24



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cover story:

Christmas Cards That Say Thanks
From the World's Children
by Herbert Kupferberg
Secret Service Problem—
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# WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



THE SKELTONS IN 1957, WITH DAUGHTER VALENTINA AND SON RICHARD, A LEUKEMIA VICTIM IN 1958.

Q. Why after 26 years is Red Skelton divorcing his wife?—Joanna Knox, Urbana, Ill.

A. Red and Georgia Skelton have experienced a lovehate marriage for 26 years. Skelton, who suffers from a persecution complex, is not the most stable man in the world. He may well call off the divorce tomorrow. Over the years Georgia Skelton, former model, has been mother-wife-mistress-sister-handmaiden to him. But her knowledge of psychiatry is limited.



Q. Where is Josephine Dillon? She is the 90-year-old drama coach who was Clark Gable's first wife. I must write to her on a matter of great importance.—Evelyn Harkness, Houston, Tex.

.A. Josephine Diflon Gable,

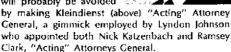
87, died in Burbank, Calif., on Nov. 10, 1971. She married Gable in 1923 when he was a telephone repairman who came to fix her phone. She was 17 years his senior. They were divorced in 1931. For years Gable kept their marriage a secret until the press exposed it.

Q. I understand that ever since he was stung by a Hollywood starlet who kissed and told, Henry Kissinger has ordered the fBI to run security checks on his prospective dates. Is this true?—T.S., Cambridge, Mass

**A.** Not true. Kissinger is protected by Secret Service agents, not the FBI. What attracts him to Hollywood starlets is not their knowledge of foreign affairs but their sex appeal. They may be sex risks but not security risks.

Q. When John Mitchell steps down as Attorney Ceneral will the Senate confirm his controversial deputy Richard Kleindienst as his successor?—Andrew Price, Tucson, Ariz.

A. A confirmation battle will probably be avoided



Q. I note that actor Peter Lawford recently married a girl young enough to be his daughter. What's happened to Lawford's first wife, the former Patricia Kennedy, and their children?—Russell McCarthy, Boston, Mass.

A. Lawford's ex-wife, Patricia, sister of the late President John F. Kennedy, is living in Paris with her two daughters, is trying to find and make a new life for herself.



AS YOUNG MARRIEDS: PATRICIA AND PETER LAWFORD.

Q. The author, please, of the following quotation: "A light heart lives long."—Louella Clark, Hays, Kans.
A. William Shakespeare.

Q. James Reston in The New York Times writes of the Nixon Administration: "... The plain truth is that this is hy far the most closed Administration since the last World War." If this is so, what is the explanation? If it is not so, then lorget it.—Morgan Campbell, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. With the exception of Herb Kiein, his communications director, and a precious few others, President Nixon is unfortunately surrounded by several overprotective and amateurish hatchet men, in addition to several hostile high-pressure boys, many of whom have had little prior experience in journalism or government. Q. What is the only brother-sister acting team in the history of motion pictures to have won the Academy Award?—Bella Ungerhoff, Las Vegas, Nev.

A. The late Lionel Barrymore, who won an Oscar in 1931 for his role in A Free Soul, and his sister, the late Ethel Barrymore, who won an Oscar in 1944 for her role in None But the Lonely Heart.

Q. Władysław Gomulka, former Prime Minister of Poland—has he deserted his wife?—B. Wieckowicz, Cleveland, Ohio.

A. Yes. Since his ouster, Gomulka, 66, has separated from his Jewish wife Zofia, leaving their four-room house in Warsaw's Mokotow district. He now lives with his former secretary, 30 years his junior, in her two-room apartment.

Q. In a recent issue PARADE carried a review of a book on men who are appointed to corporation boards of directors. The book is called Myth and Reality, and the author is Myles Mace. I can't find it anywhere. Who is the publisher?—Donald Stewart, Princeton, N.J.

A. The Mace book is published by the Division of Research, Graduate School of Business Administration, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

Q. What will happen to Sandy Duncan and her TV series, Funny Face, now that she's been hospitalized with a brain tumor? Also what's happened to her husband? —Carlotta London, Santa Barbara, Calif.

A. Funny Face will be discontinued. When Sandy recovers she will star in more programs, which will be aired next year. Her estranged husband, Bruce Scott, is touring in the road company of Jesus Christ Superstar,



SANDY DUNCAN WILL DO MORE TV AFTER RECOVERY.

# parade

THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

**DECEMBER 19, 1971** 

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# Merry Coolness to all!



COME ALL THE WAY UP TO KOOL.

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EDITED by LLOYD SHEARER

# INTELLIGENCE REPORT

# Most American

insurance companies offer lower automobile insurance to drivers with no record of traffic violations or accidents. One British agency has gone a step further to initiate an across-the-board reduction in insurance premiums for women drivers.

Women may or may not be better drivers than men -the debate continues to rage -- but statistics show that they do not drive as fast, hence have fewer high-speed, high-cost

collisions.

Citing this fact, the Zurich Company of Britain recently lowered its rates for women drivers by 20 percent. There's a catch, however -- only the insured woman may drive the car in question. To prevent husbands from insuring their cars in their wives name, the Zurich Company will cancel any policy where the woman-only provision is violated.

# **BESTROL** Why is it that Sweden and Italy will not accept U.S. cattle?

One reason is that the authorities in those two countries suspect that American meat contains residues of DES: di-ethylstilbestrol, a cancercausing hormone used by some American farmers to fatten their livestock.

At least ten nations. among them Argentina, Australia, Ireland, South Africa, Germany and others --prohibit the feeding of DES to their cattle.

Research has shown that pregnant women treated with DES to prevent miscarriage sometimes give birth to daughters who eventually develop cancer. But there is no evidence that people who eat meat from cattle fattened with DES develop cancer.

Despite the lack of such evidence, many people feel strongly that di-ethylstilbestrol should be banned from American feeding lots.

Several months ago when the Department of Agriculture announced that "all tissue samples" collected during the first six months of 1971 were found free of DES, Ralph Nader insisted otherwise. Whereupon the respected "Farm Journal" declared: "If he (Nader) could just prove that there are DES residues in meat. then it would have to be banned. But DES residues aren't being found in meat.'

This past October, the Food and Drug Administration admitted that 10 U.S. cattle-growers had sold DES-contaminated animals, and the Department of Agriculture confirmed that DES residues were found in 16 samples of liverbeef.

The Department of Agriculture and the Food and Drug Administration therefore made mandatory a rule that stilbestrol not be fed to any cattle for seven full days before slaughter.

Senator William Proxmire (D., Wis.) believes that the U.S. should enforce a total ban of DES as regards cattle-feeding, but Department of Agriculture specialists point out that fattening cattle before slaughter provides the consumer with more meat at a lower price.

Says one USDA spokesman. "If there was the slightest chance of stilbestrol causing cancer because it was being fed to American cattle, we would ban it. But there hasn't been one such case. We have found DES residues only in the livers, not in the muscle of cattle."

Why then have a minimum of 10 nations (Proxmire claims 21 nations) banned di-ethyl-stilbestrol from meat reaching the dinner tables of their people?



CAN BACK MANIPULATION-UNDER PRACTICED HANDS-CURE HALF THE ACHES?

BACKACHE CURE At least 50 percent of the backaches which doctors consider untreatable could be cured completely by a simple manipulation of the spinal column. So contends Dr. James Henry Cyriax, 66, formerly in charge of orthopedics at St. Thomas Hospital in London.

"Physicians in the United States and England," he explains, "will not use the technique because they are the main methods of therapy used by chiropractors, which makes them suspect.

"The practice of manipu-

three years as much bomb

lation," Dr. Cyriax continues, "has fallen into disrepute by physicians because it has been used to treat people by all sorts of chaps who've had no medical training, especially in the United States."

At St. Thomas, however, Cyriax contends, the manipulative techniques taught to doctors and physiotherapists differ radically from those taught chiropractors in this

country.

Chiropractors, Cyriax says, generally approach low back pain as if a vertebra is out of place. But X-rays frequently show that it is the disc, a piece of cartilage, between the vertebrae which has slipped and is pressing against a nerve, causing severe pain. Manipulation under practiced hands. slips the disc back into place.

Cyriax readily concedes that too many chiropractors and osteopaths approach the treatment of backaches from the standpoint of manipulation, although in many cases, surgery is clearly called for. He insists, however. that both manipulation and surgery have their proper roles in backache treatment. Many U.S. physicians tend to equate manipulation with quackery.

President Nixon is bringing U.S. ground forces home from Vietnam. At the same time he is escalating the air war over Indochina. A study sponsored by the Center for International Studies at Cornell University reveals that "by the end of this year, the Nixon Administration will have deployed in

tonnage as did the Johnson Administration in five...in South Vietnam alone, the U.S. has dropped 3.6 million tons of bombs, almost four times as much as we used in the Korean War."

What Nixon has primarily accomplished in Vietnam is Vietnamization, a synonym for changing the color of the war corpses. Nowadays, practically all are yellow.

How much do you know about liquor? Can you handle it? Should you handle it? Is it injurious to your health? According to "Family Health" magazine, a social drinker can enjoy liquor without risking injury to his health providing he knows something about the effects of alcohol. Rerewith the "Family Health" true and false quiz on alcohol. Test yourself ...

1. Alcohol is an addictive drug.

2. Even two or three drinks a day may lead to alcoholism. (T-F)

3. A drinker's attitude is as important as the amount he drinks.  $\{T-F\}$ 

4. Some people live normally even on a quart a day. (T-F)

5. Moderate drinking can eventually cause physical damage.

6. Most older people should cut back on alcohol.

7. Women can't hold their liquor as well as men. (T-F)

8. You don't get hangovers on vodka or gin.

(T-F)9. Drinking on an empty stomach makes you drunker.

The answers:

1. True. Alcohol is an addictive drug, as dangerous in its own way as heroin or cocaine.

2. True...for some paople. But the real question is not how much a person drinks, but how much he depends on it.

3. True. Too many people don't recognize the vital importance of attitude in tipping the balance from social drinking to alcoholism. When drinking becomes part of a person's life style, he is in trouble.

4. False. The heavy drinker, no matter how normal he seems. is not

5. False. Moderate drinking will probably cause no damage, even over an entire lifetime.

6. True. In the middle years, a person's system can't handle alcohol as well as it used to.

7. True. Women generally weigh less. The less you weigh, the more quickly your body is affected by alcohol.

8. False. Merely an old wives' tale.

9. True. Food cushions the effects of alcohol by slowing down the rate at which it is absorbed by your body.

Y BOATING Want a

course in boating? Beginning January, 1972, the United States Power Squadrons, a non-profit boating educational organization, is introducing a completely new 12-week boating course in more than 400 locations throughout the country. No charge is made and you don't have to own a boat to enroll. According to George R. Hodell, chief commander of USPS, "The boatmen of today have different boats and different desires; 85 percent of their hoats are outboard or inboard/outboard-powered and more than a third of the people haul their boats behind the family car. The new course renamed, 'Boating,' has been planned to attract and hold the interest of today's boatmen--through all the areas of safety afloat." For information on the nearest course location. the Squadrons have set up a toll-free number to call. 800-243-6000, from anywhere in the country except Connecticut, where the number is 800-942-0655.

60 seconds.

V Scientists have developed a small device which can measure mercury contamination in fish at sea in

The device, an Atomic Absorption Spectrometer, fits into a suitcase and the test it provides is simple, quick and inexpensive.

It was developed by Dr. Tetsuo Eadeishi, an atomic physicist, and Ralph

McLaughlin, a chemist from the University of California at Berkeley. The testing procedure consists of placing a fish sample the size of a pinhead into the device's oven where it is heated into vapor. The instrument thereupon measures any mercury atoms present in the vapor. By testing a few fish from any

catch, the fisherman can thereupon determine if the catch is contaminated above acceptable U.S. public health standards.

Many times commercial fishermen have returned to shore with large fish catches only to learn that they were unmarketable because of mercury contamination.

That time-honored, south-ofthe-border custom -- the siesta -- may soon have to go. Reason: it has become one of the prime causes of traffic and air pollution.

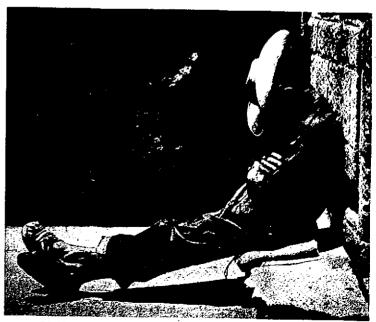
In Guadalajara, it has been the custom for centuries, as it has been throughout most of Mexico, to close all the shops from 2 to 4 in the afternoon and to open them again from 4 or 7 in the evening until 9. The siesta or afternoon break is devoted to eating the main meal of the day, followed by a nap.

When people return to their shops in the evening, they cause further traffic

jams. Thus, Guadalajara and other Mexican cities are afflicted with four major traffic jams per day instead of just two, since people go to and from their jobs twice a day.

Guadalajara, with a population of 1,500,000, has been growing tremendously every 10 years, suffering the characteristic growing pains of all metropolitan centers -- increased traffic, smog, automobile emissions, and general pollution.

At a recent urban planning seminar, the Mexican-North American Cultural Institute declared that the traditional siesta must be eliminated so that the central city gets a chance to breathe.



THE TRADITIONAL SIESTA IS BEING BLAMED FOR AIR POLLUTION IN MEXICO.

# a sweet Tradition!



### SKILLET MALLOW YAMS

2 1-lb. 1-oz. cans Royal Prince or Princella Yeas 2 cups Kraft Miniature Marshmellows 1/3 cup raisins

2 tablespoons Parkay Margarine, melted 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

Drain yams reserving 3/4 cup syrap. In a skillet, combine syrap, marshmallows, raisins, margarine and cinnamon. Cook over low heat, attring caustantly until marshmallows melt. Add yams. Simmer 15 minutes or until syrap thickens, stirring occasionally. 8 servings

### YAM MALLOW CRISP

2 I-ib. 1-ez, cans Reyal Prince or Princella Yams 1/4 cup formage julius 3/4 cup fleur 1/2 cup swar

1 teaspoon cin namon Dash sait /2 cup Parkay Margarine 1/2 cups Kraft Miniature

Place yams in 16 x 6-inch shallow baking dish. Pour orange juice over yams. Combine flour, sugar, cinnamon and salt; mix well. Cut in mergarine until mixture resembles course crumbs; sprinkle over yams. Bake at 356°, 36 minutes. Sprinkle with marshmallows. Broil until lightly browned. 8 servings

## SUNBURST MALLOW YAMS

21-lb. 1-ez. cans Royal Prince or Princelle Yams 1 13-1/4-ez. can pincapple tidbits,

Orange Marmalade 1 cup Kraft Miniature Marshmallaws

1/4 cup Kraft Pure

Arrange yams in a circle in 3-inch pie plate. Place pineapple in center. Dot yams and pineapple with marmalade. Bake at 350°, 30 minutes. Sprinkle with marshmallows. Broil until lightly browned. 6 servings



# Dear World:

# Merry Christmas

by Herbert Kupferberg

NEW YORK, N.Y.

Merry Christmas to the world!
That's the message that is going out this year from UNICEF as it celebrates its 25th anniversary as the only United Nations agency devoted exclusively to children.

As in past years, UNICEF is currently furthering its global programs of bringing food, medicine, clothing and education to millions of children from Peru to Pakistan through the sale of Christmas cards featuring the work of leading artists and carrying season's greetings in five languages. Although the cards provide only about 10 percent of the agency's annual budget of \$55 million, they have come to symbolize its humanitarian work in a uniquely warm and friendly fashion.

"The UNICEF cards are just about the most pleasant thing that has ever happened over here on the East River," says one American official attached to the UN. "Aside from the money they raise for children, they've become the calling card of the UN itself."

The UNICEF cards are available in two dozen different designs ranging from modernistic abstracts to medieval Nativity scenes from the Vatican collection made available this year for the first time by Pope Paul VI.

# Buyers everywhere

Last year 72,401,318 UNICEF card were sold throughout the world, 30 mi lion of them in the United States, and million in the Soviet Union. West Germany and Switzerland, which aren even in the UN, do a lively business in the cards, and in recent years they hav found eager customers in Asian, Africa and Latin-American countries which have had little past experience will greeting cards of any kind.



Of course, there are no elephants in Lapland, but that's the very reason this cheerful fantasy (also on the cover) should be this year's best self-

The UNICEF cards came into being almost accidentally in 1949 when a seven-year-old Czechoslovakian girl named Jitka Samkova drew a sunny picture of children dancing around a maypole and sent it to UN headquarters in New York. It was her way of showing appreciation for the free milk she had been receiving in her war-torn land from the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund, which is UNICEF's formal name. A UNICEF official had the happy idea of reproducing it as a Christmas card to raise money for needy children, and some 130,000 were sold. Since then the cards have borne reproductions of works by such artists as Picasso, Chagall, Dufy, Dali, Wyeth and others, all contributed free.

UNICEF has its own art scouts who prowl museums and galleries looking for suitable pictures and who screen the many voluntary offerings that come in during the year.

### Choice is critical

"The choice of our designs is critical," says Jack P. Mayer, UNICEF art and design officer who has worked out of offices both in New York and Paris. "We try hard to keep our cards identified with the basic aims of the UN. You can have a beautiful painting of someone going hunting, but somehow it wouldn't reflect the ideals of the UN. Also, we want the cards to encompass the ideals of all the religious faiths. In the ecumenical tradition, we have Buddhist, Moslem and lewish artists, as well as Christian."

Another UNICEF official, Bonnie Berlinghof, points out that the cards reflect shifting public tastes in art. "Snow scenes are declining somewhat," she says. "Interest is broadening to themes that are more abstract and universal in flavor."

Nevertheless, there are plenty of traditional Yuletide motifs in this year's batch. UNICEF tries to anticipate with its print orders cards that will sell particularly well, and this year's favorites in the annual guessing contest include "Lapland Fantasy" by English artist Stewart Irwin, which is on PARADE's cover; "Snowman" by Janusz Grabianski, a Pole, and "Wonder of Christmas" by Tove Jansson, a Finn. But you never can tell: last year's unexpected runaway best seller was an abstract design by the American Ivan Chermayeff called "Angel and Dove." "

### Note paper, too

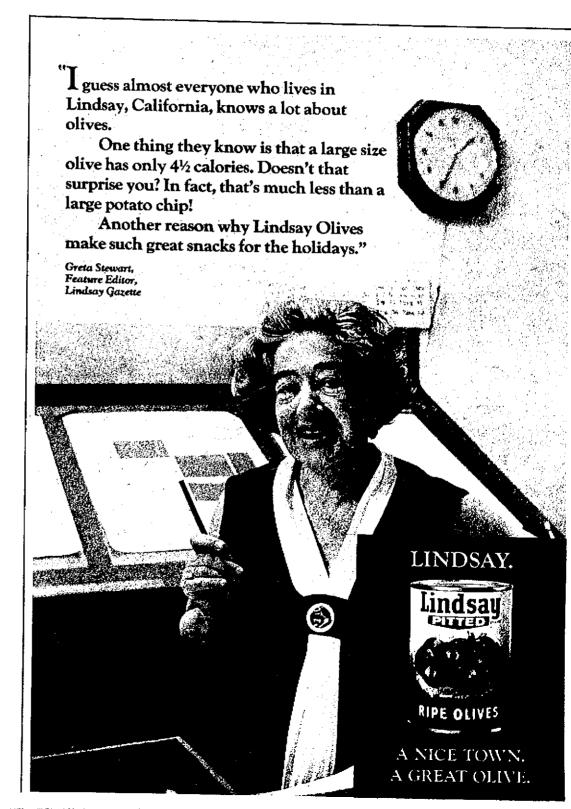
UNICEF recently expanded its Christmas card operation to a new line of "spring cards," designs which can be used for note writing the year round. It also puts out an annual engagement calendar, games and puzzles, and raises about \$3.5 million a year through Trick-or-Treat Halloween collections sponsored by the U.S. Committee for UNICEF.

But most of UNICEF's annual budget is provided by voluntary contributions from 124 different governments, about 30 percent of it from the U.S. Its main role abroad is to stimulate local action by the various recipient countries, who are required to spend \$2.50 on each program for every \$1 that comes from UNICEF.

Just as its greeting card operation has expanded, so has UNICEF's scope over the last quarter of a century. Where it once dispensed powdered milk and eggs to European children left hungry and destitute by World War II, it now seeks to bring about basic, long-term improvements in child welfare in underdeveloped countries by instituting health services, training teachers, supplying seeds for planting, stocking streams

with fish, digging wells, building medical centers, giving vocational instruction, and in general seeing to it that as many as possible of the billion children in the world have a chance to survive, grow, learn and prosper.

"To us," sums up one UNICEF official, "that is the best way of saying 'Merry Christmas' the whole year round."





Mr. Nixon waves to crowds from his Presidential plane, "The Spirit of '76." His historic trip to the Chinese

mainland will be undertaken after the most elaborate safety precautions ever devised for a Chief of State.

# Secret Service Problem— How To Protect Nixon in China

by Fred Blumenthal

he most elaborate security precautions ever devised for a Chief of State will surround President Nixon when he arrives in Peking for his historic meeting with the mainland Chinese leaders.

And this may come as something of a surprise to many Americans: the United States Secret Service, traditional guardian of the President's safety, is leaning heavily on its Communist Chinese counterpart to make certain that Mr. Nixon's visit, however sensational its diplomatic implications may be, is absolutely uneventful from the standpoint of his personal security.

"No matter how you slice it," a top U.S. security official told PARADE, "we must depend on the host country to assume the major burden of protecting our President. And the Chinese have been cooperating magnificently."

Many of the details of the protective measures arranged between the Secret Service and Peking's security forces are wrapped in secrecy, but this much can be told:

The advance security preparations are not confined to the streets along which Mr. Nixon's party will travel through the Chinese capital or the quarters in which he will stay—they extend around the world.

Ever since the dramatic announce-

ment of the American President's forthcoming journey burst upon the world last August, U.5. and Chinese security experts behind the scenes have been checking and cross-checking everything and everyone he is likely to come in contact with, from his drinking water





President Nixon's hosts during his visit to China will be Chairman Mao Tse-tung (I.) and Premier Chou En-lai, shown here at a banquet in Peking's Great Hall of the People.

to the elevator operator in his Peking guest house.

These are the key areas of security concern:

TRANSPORTATION—Mr. Nixon will fly from Washington to Guam aboard "The Spirit of '76" (formerly Air Force One), piloted by Air Force veteran Col. Ralph D. Albertazzie, who already has one Peking landing under his belt, having flown Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger to the Chinese capital last Oct. 20th. The President's 707, which has a range of 7000 miles, an 11-man crew, and room for 59 passengers, will fly from Guam to Shanghai, where it will pick up an English-speaking Chinese navigator for the final leg.

### Navigator knows

Cof. Albertazzie has no qualms about the professional ability of the navigator, the same officer who guided him into Peking on the Kissinger flight.

"I was delighted with him; he's an excellent navigator," the American pilot told PARADE. "And the Peking International Airport has all the necessary facilities, including electronic equipment. They have been handling Air France and Pakistani 707's on a regular basis, and they know what they're doing."

Other American aircraft will precede and follow "The Spirit of '76" into the Peking Airport, including a still-unknown number of press planes and a cargo jet carrying four White House automobiles—one of them the armored Lincoln limousine in which the President rides wherever he goes, at home or abroad.

### Gasoline tested

On the ground, the Presidential plane will be guarded around the clock by U.S. Air Force police and Chinese military detachments, as will the jet fuel for all the U.S. aircraft and the gasoline for the White House cars. The Chinese will supply a full load of 24,-000 gallons of fuel for the return flight, but every drop will be tested and filtered before it goes-under guardinto the tanks. This is crucial to the President's safety in the air, but it is no slap at his Chinese hosts: the same precautions are taken every time "The Spirit of '76" takes off, even at Air Force bases in the United States.

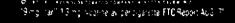
PEKING PROBLEMS—The routes over which President Nixon will travel from the airport and to and from his various official meetings and receptions in the Chinese capital are still secret and may not be divulged until the last minute—if at all. But Secret Service agents, in cooperation with their Chinese opposite numbers, will go over the ground many, many times before his arrival to familiarize themselves with every inch of the way. Every manhole the Presidential party will pass over while driv-

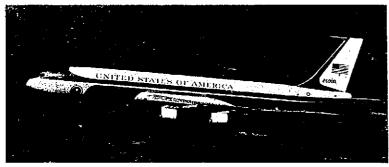
continued



Only NATURAL MENTHOL...not the artificial kind. That's what gives Salem a taste

that's never harsh or hot.
That's why Salem tastes as fresh as Springtime.
It happens every Salem.





The President's 707 has a range of 7000 miles, an 11-man crew, and room for 59 passengers. The plane will pick up a Chinese navigator in Shanghai for the landing in Peking.



Presidential pilot R. D. Albertazzie flew Kissinger to China earlier.

## NIXON TRIP CONTINUED

ing through the streets of Peking will be inspected and the cover sealed to make sure that no one has planted an explosive device in his path (a routine Secret Service precaution taken on Presidential trips in the United States). and even the utility poles lining the streets will be examined at the very last moment, just in case someone might decide to saw three-quarters of the way through a pole with a view to toppling it into the street, thus blocking the cavalcade and "setting up" a dangerous opportunity for an attack. More routinely, Chinese security agents will keep an eye on rooftops and windows along the way.

#### Elevator feared

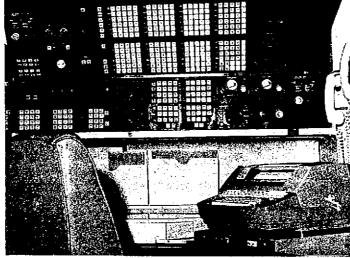
If plans call for Mr. Nixon to enter an elevator at any time, the Secret Service wants the Chinese to check not only the mechanical equipment, but the operator, too.

"There can be nothing more hairraising," says one veteran security agent, "than to have the President of the United States stalled in the narrow confines of an elevator, especially it the operator might turn out to be unfriendly."

During its stay in Peking, the entire American delegation, including the President, will have its own drinking water supply, not because they have reason to suspect the quality of China's water, but for the same reason that all experienced travelers are wary of unfamiliar water.

Wherever the President stays, his quarters will be thoroughly checked by the Secret Service for possible fire hazards and the less obvious but still dangerous presence of hidden listening devices. (Note to Peking: No offense intended; the Secret Service does it here in the States, too, when the President is visiting outside the White House.)

There is one added precaution that Mr. Nixon's security people are taking that they don't usually have to take at



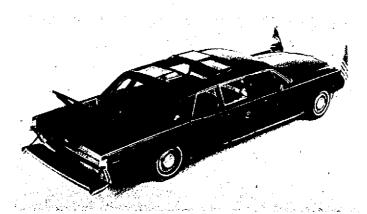
Airplane's sophisticated communications center allows President Nixon to be connected to any place in the world. Conversations will be scrambled into code.

home: The White House physician, Dr. Walter Tkach, will accompany the President, laden with a full assortment of medicines, but in an emergency, there is no substitute for a fully-equipped hospital. Mr. Nixon is in prime health, but, just in case, the Secret Service and the medics are checking the hospital facilities in Peking.

COMMUNICATIONS — Wherever the President of the United States

travels, in this age of intercontinental missiles and international crises, he must be as close to his Washington command post as the lifting of a telephone receiver. This presents a special problem in the case of Peking, because the U.S. has no embassy in the Chinese capital and, consequently, no established communications base.

As a result, there are plans for the establishment of portable radio equipment that will permit the President to



Custom-built Presidential limousine will be flown over. It has highly advanced security, communications and engineering accessories. Agents stand on bumper.

speak directly to Washington, or any American installation anywhere, from his automobile, his plane, or his guest house. The Presidential conversations will be scrambled into code and transmitted in a variety of ways: from the ground to relay stations in Japan or South Vietnam, to naval communications ships at sea, or to Air Force communications planes.

In addition to these super-sophisticated electronic channels, the President will be kept in touch with day-to-day news of Washington and the world by courier planes, which will fly into Peking at least once each day during his stay there.

#### Code custodians

As a matter of routine, Mr. Nixon also will have along the Army warrant officers, one of whom is always on duty as custodian of the U.S. Government's secret codes, which could become of life-and-death importance in the event of a surprise attack on the United States while he is negotiating with the Chinese leaders in Peking.

One additional security problem that the Secret Service rarely faces involves the press. The President's security people have no real concern about the American and foreign correspondents headquartered in Washington who will accompany Mr. Nixon to Peking. They are all cleared for security before they obtain their White House passes and are allowed to move freely around the President. (Although veteran agents still remember their scary experience with a long-time: White House reporter who suffered a breakdown while traveling with President Eisenhower and was overheard mumbling threats against the life of the Chief Executive-to whom the reporter had had daily access for years.)

#### Cameras checked

The Secret Service concern lies not with the Washington correspondents but with other reporters, completely unknown to them, who will be descending on Peking from all quarters of the globe, presumably including Albania, Hanoi, Cuba and Algeria, All cameras will be examined. To "screen" all of these correspondents who have indicated a desire to cover the historic meeting in Peking is a monumental job that is presently engaging the services of all the U.S. intelligence agencies around the globe (including particularly the CIA). And there is good reason to believe that the Chinese, who are plainly anxious to avoid any "incidents" during President Nixon's visit, are helping out with this massive security project.

"It may seem unthinkable that a hostile character could work his way into the President's vicinity while posing as a newsman," said one security officer, "but our job is to think of the unthinkable."

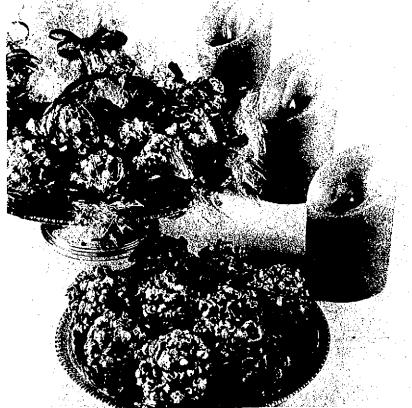


PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

# Popcorn Balls 'for Carollers

by Beth Merriman

ARADE FOOD EDITOR

ever there is an easy, pleasant and welcome way to say thank you. Make popcorn balls, tinted red and green, wrap each one in transparent plastic film and tie it with narrow red ribbon. Then, as the singing ceases and the group prepares to move on, give each singer this pretty, edible gift to show your appreciation.

#### Popcorn Balls

- 3 quarts freshly popped corn*
- 1 cup light corn syrup
- 1 cup sugar

- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla 1/4 teaspoon red or green

food coloring

Keep popcorn warm in a 275° to 300° oven. Combine corn syrup, sugar and salt in heavy 2-quart saucepan. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to a holl. Cook without stirring 4 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in

comes to a boil. Cook without stirring 4 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in vanilla and food coloring; mix well. Pour syrup slowly over popped corn in a fine stream, mixing with a wooden spoon. When cool enough to handle but still quite warm, shape into 2 to 2½-inch balls. Makes 12 to 18.

#### *Popcorn

If you do not have a corn popper, pour  $V_4$  cup vegetable oil into heavy 4-quart saucepan. Set over medium high heat. Add 1 kernel of popcorn. When kernel pops remove it and add  $V_2$  cup popcorn. Stir to mix. Cover, leaving a small air space at edge of cover. Shake pan frequently until popping stops. Makes about 3 quarts. Do not double recipe. If you need more, make up the recipe again.



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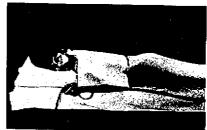
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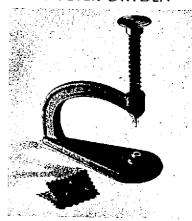
COASTER ASHTRAY: Useful for your parties, this beverage coaster (above) has an ashtray that slips into its base like a tiny drawer, giving each guest his own. It eliminates messy "community" trays, burned tabletops, claims maker. Cork-topped to absorb moisture. Set of 4, assorted colors: \$3. IMC, Dept. PP, Box 422, 33 First St., SW, Massillon, Ohio 44646.

HOMEMADE HEARTH BREAD: Frozen bread dough, available in supermarkets, is generally baked in a pan. With new plastic tubes, you can produce hearth-type loaves. Just place dough in tube, let rise until tube is filled, then place in oven. £ight reusable tubes: \$2. Trebla, Dept. PP, Box 4307, Harrisburg, Pa.

SLIP-PROOFER FOR BOOTS: Developed for anglers, duckhunters, roof painters, and others who work where slippery conditions exist, a new brush-on preparation puts a hard grit bottom on rubber or felt-soled footwear. The grit bites through moss, slime; grips tightly to rocks, ice, claims maker, \$5.95. Aspen Area Products, Dept. PP, Box 1998, Aspen, Colo. 81601.



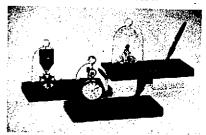
MOIST HEAT: Here's a new heat pack (above) that provides soothing moist, instead of dry, heat to help relieve muscular aches and pains. Eliminating need for hot, wet towels, it's said to draw moisture from the air at the snap of a switch. You can use it on any part of the body. For safety, the on-off switch automatically turns off the heat when thumb pressure is removed. In 4" x 14", 13" x 13", 13" x 27" sizes at \$21, \$27 and \$37.50, Battle Creek Equipment, Dept. PP, 307 West Jackson, Battle Creek, Mich. 49017.



RHINESTONE SETTER: With this stapling device (above), you can apply sparkling accents to all types of apparel and accessories. It comes equipped to set rhinestones, pearls, nailheads in dome, flat and square shapes. \$12.95 in stores. A. H. Standard, Dept. PP, 28 W. 38 St., New York, N. Y. 10018.

SOUND SEAL TAPE FOR YOUR CAR: A new sulf-adhering tape is said to reduce noise when you apply it to fenders, wheel wells, gas tank, engine compartment sides, other critical sound areas. It subdues noise both from flexing of large panel areas and from areas that act as sounding boards for engine and tire noise. 12" x 8" x  $\overline{6}^{1}/8$ " tape pad: \$1.50 ppd. Parr, Dept. PP, 18400 Syracuse, Cleveland, Ohio 44110.

FOR YOUR WORKSHOP: You can drill exactdepth holes automatically with a new 2-piece, adjustable drill-stop set. Just slip appropriate stop on bit and twist to tighten for desired depth. For twist drills or masonry bits 1/16" to 1/2" diam. \$2.39 ppd. Arco, Dept. PP, 421 W. 203 St., New York, N. Y. 10034.



TREASURE HARBOR: One way to display a prized keepsake, medal, ribbon or award is in this crystal-clear dome (above) fitted to a solid walnut pen base. The base measures 31/2" x 8". \$6.00 postpaid. Halls, Dept. PP, 5153 West 58th Place, Los Angeles, Calif.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not available in stores. Allow three to four weeks for a reply. Manufacturers: PARADE will consider ideas but cannot correspond about them.

## My Favorite Jokes

by Soupy Sales

EDITOR'S NOTE: Bring back the pie? Soupy Sales rose to fame on pie throwing 1950's television. Of those years he says, "I always wanted to do pies. They're still doing Shakespeare and he's 400 years old, so there's nothing wrong with doing pies that are 30 or 40 years old."

To Soupy, pies are just one aspect of slapstick, or physical comedy. "Physical comedy is within people's nature—the world is physical," he says. "And for those who do physical comedy—Lucille Ball, Carol Burnett, Jonathan Winters—there's a willingness to hazard, take physical chances to get laughs."

Sales began his professional life by selling radio space. He went on to host radio and television shows (he's remembered by a generation for his children's show), and is a regular panelist on What's My Line?

Soupy has appeared recently in Playboy Clubs in Atlanta, Cincinnati and Boston and will be at Mr. Kelly's in Chicago in January.

Herewith some of Soupy's favorite jokes:

A reporter goes to Cape Kennedy in the hopes of getting a scoop for his paper from one of the big generals



there. He meets a general and says: "I'm Brown, from the Sun." And the general says: "I'm pale from the lack of it."

"No," says the reporter, "I'm here because I want you to let me know how these missiles are doing. How accurate are your missiles?" And the general says: "Well, from Cape Kennedy we can hit targets in Tampa, Miami Beach, and Jacksonville."

And the reporter asks: "Can you hit Soviet targets?" Replies the general: "Yes, if they're located in Tampa, Miami Beach or Jacksonville."

A man walked into a lawyer's office, and said, "I need a lawyer, something terrible just happened to me." The lawyer said: "Well, tell me about it." The man said: "I was walking along with my friend David, and David said: 'Somebody is following us,' and I asked: 'Who is it?' and David said: 'I don't know.' And then a man came up and handed me this big piece of paper."

The lawyer asked: "Affidavit?"

And the man said, "No, he was after me!"

The minister asked the congregation to raise their hands if they wanted to go to heaven. All did so except one. Then he asked who wanted to go to hell. Nobody raised his hand.

"Where do you want to go?" the minister asked the man who didn't vote for either side.

"No place," he answered, "I like it here,"

A pedestrian had fallen into a manhole and was calling for help.

"Dear me," said a gentleman who happened along, "have you fallen into that manhole?"

"Not at all," was his reply, "I just happened to be down here, and they built the pavement around me."

A guy walks into a pet shop. He looks around, and he comes to a parrakeet cage. He walks over and says to the parrakeet, "Can you talk?" And the parrakeet says: "Yeah, can you fly?"

I was walking in the park with my little boy David, and a man approached us and he gave David an orange. I said to David, "What do you say to the man?" David handed the orange back to him and said, "Peel it!" A tourist went into a delicatessen restaurant and asked the waiter what was good to eat and the waiter said, "You name it, we got it!" So the tourist began calling off a lot of dishes the waiter never heard of, so he kept shaking his head. Finally the tourist said, "I thought you said if I named it, you got it." And the waiter said, "That's right, but you didn't name it yet!"

One of the best marksmen in the FBI was passing through a small town.

Everywhere he saw evidences of the most amazing shooting. On trees, on walls, and on fences there were numerous bull's-eyes with the bullet hole in dead center.

The FBI man asked one of the townsmen if he could meet the person responsible for this wonderful marksmanship. The man turned out to be the village idiot,

"This is the best marksmanship I have ever seen," said the F8I man. "How in the world do you do it?"

"Nothing to it," said the idiot. "I shoot first and draw the circles afterward."

A woman phoned her son long distance in the middle of the night, and when she got him on the phone she asked him how he felt and then wished him a happy birthday. He said, "Gee, Mom, is there anything wrong?" And she said, "Why no, it's your 30th birthday so I thought I'd call you." He said, "Holy Toledo, Mom, you didn't drag me outta bed at 3 o'clock in the morning just to wish me a happy birthday, did you?" And she said, "Well, 30 years ago tonight you made ME get up at 3 a.m. and now I'm paying you back!"

## It's to Laugh



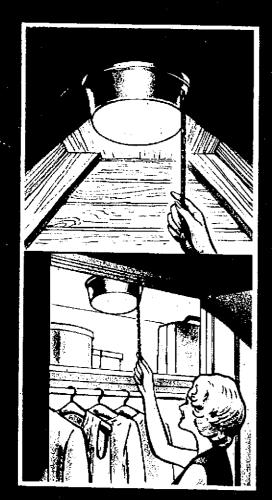




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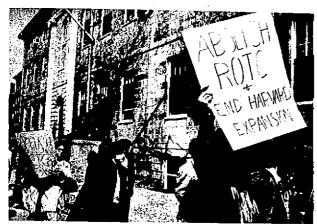
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## Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift



1969, ROTC UNITS WERE INVITED TO LEAVE MANY CAMPUSES.

#### **ROTC Returns**

In the burst of anti-war sentiment caused by our involvement in Vietnam, many of the nation's most prestigious colleges-Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth, Columbia—invited their ROTC units to leave campus.

With the war now winding down, ROTC is gradually reappearing.

Students at Princeton recently voted to restore ROTC as an extracurricular activity, and the university has reached a tentative agreement with the Army and Air Force.

Pressure from conservative alumni proved a considerable factor in the Princeton decision, but there are other reasons as well. Since college students are no longer classified 2-5, many would like to hedge their bets by joining ROTC.

Financial considerations play a further role in ROTC's favor. ROTC offers financial assistance to students, in some cases full tuition and a monthly subsistence allowance. Moreover, legislation to provide more ROTC scholarships and raise the monthly allowance is pending before Congress.

At Cornell, the university itself benefits financially from the existence of ROTC. Under the 1862 Land Grant Act the university receives "land and money" in return for offering military science courses. The Cornell student senate voted last spring to maintain ROTC in any case.

At Brown University, where the faculty voted in 1969 to phase out ROTC by next June, negotiations are currently underway to supersede that decision. A committee calling itself "Citizens for ROTC" hopes to influence the outcome with its offer of 20 scholarships in the event ROTC is zestored.

The Defense Department is of course vitally interested in restoring and strengthening its campus ROTC units, for when the military converts to an all-volunteer basis (projected for 1973), ROTC will become even more important as a source of officers who have been educated in non-military environments.

#### Number One

Harvard University may enjoy the reputation of being the top school in the nation, but university officials aren't smug about it.

In an intensitied recruiting campaign, the Harvard admissions office for the first time has enlisted students as talent scouts.

Early in November, Harvard fresh-

men received letters asking them to help recruit high school seniors from their home towns for next year's freshman class.

Explains director of admissions John P. Reardon, "There just aren't that many outstanding students in the country. Moreover, there are about 2000 colleges competing for the best."

To gain an edge in the competition, Reardon hopes that present freshmen will identify promising future candidates and help persuade them to apply to Harvard.

"There isn't a stronger student body anywhere," Reardon claims. "But if you were Hertz and you just sat back, Avis would overtake you."

#### * School for CO's

Germany, once the most militaristic nation in the world, is now sending its CO's to school.

In the U.S., most conscientious objectors must perform either menial, non-combat labor in the Armed Forces or, on their own initiative, find employment in an acceptable "alternative service." In a period of high unemployment, needless to say, such alternative service is increasingly difficult to come by.

In West Germany, where the number of CO's is expected to reach 30,000 in the next few years, the government has established the first in a series of schools for conscientious objec-

The course of study at the Pioneer School in Weserbergland will cover first aid, social problems, and the search for world peace.

Hans Iven, commissioner of the West German Civilian Replacement Service, predicts that the level of scholarship at the school will be high. Fifty percent of German CO's, he points out, have completed their abitur exam (equivalent to a U.S. jr. college degree).

In the past, German CO's were routinely assigned to work in hospitals for their year and a half of alternative service. Because of the limited number of jobs available, however, approximately two-thirds of last year's 19,000 CO's went free of any alternative service at all. With the opening of the new schools, the Civilian Replacement Service hopes to train CO's to work on Germany's social, urban and ccological problems.

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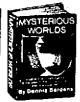
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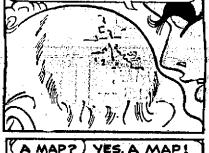
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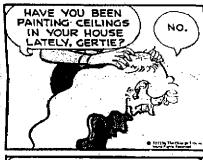






















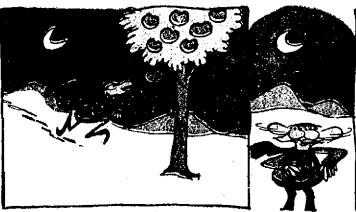
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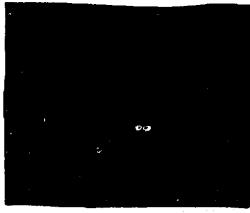










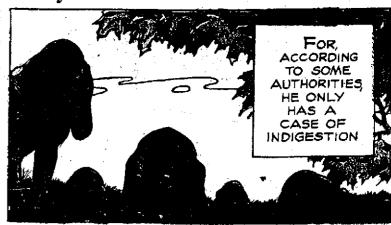




## MARK TRAIL

## by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill









## **NANCY**

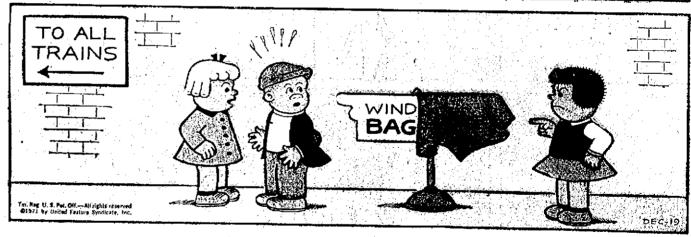
## By Ernie Bushmiller











## EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers















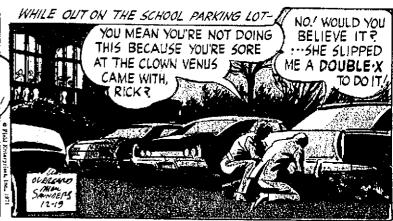








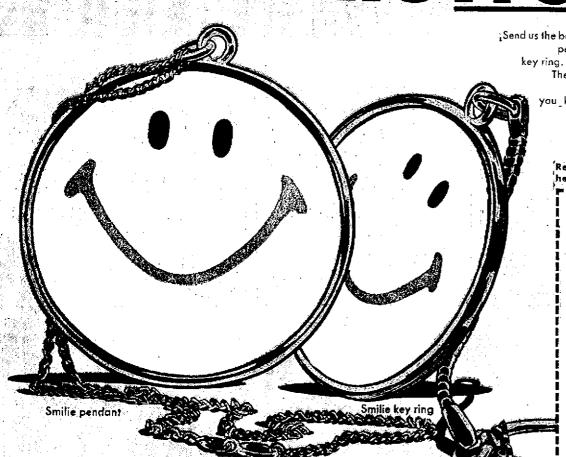




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Please send me a FREE Smilie Pendant 🗌 and/or Smilie Key Ring 🔲 check your choice(s). There is a limit of one pendant and one key ring to a persan, family or group. For each piece ordered I enclose a complete carton from I Close-Up Large Size (4.6 oz.) or Close-Up Family Size (6.2 oz.), red or mint, Offer is limited to residents of the 50 United States and to members of the U.S. Armed Forces worldwide. Please allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery.

Offer expires March 31, 1972.

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Close-Up Toothpaste For The Close-Up Smile.

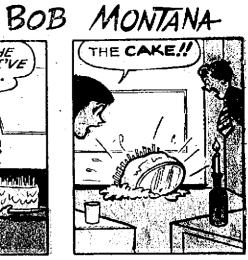
## ARCHIE



















## THE JACKSON TWINS





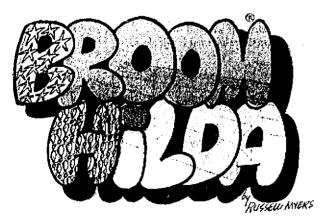




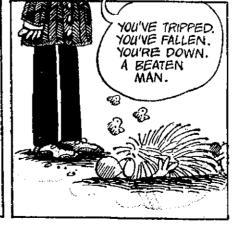


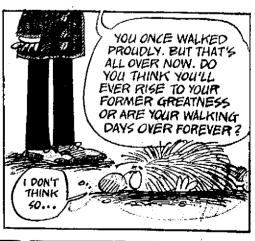


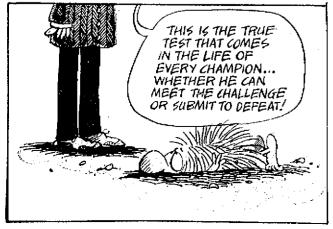












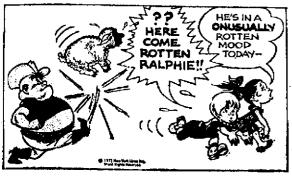






# THE SARRENT OF THE SA

## Brains For Rent -























## TUMBLETAZEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

#### OFFICIAL HUSBAND HUNTERS'HANDBOOK

Christmas is a very important season of the year, Future Bride. Awarm, friendly feeling prevails, rendering the average male more susceptible to thoughts of good will, thereby making it an ideal time to get him to pop THE QUESTION."







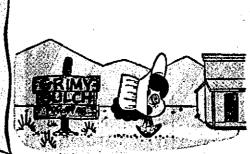
ECHO, DEAR, CHRISTMAS ISN'T JUST A TIME OF **RECEIVING** GIFTS! MOST OF ALL IT'S A TIME OF **GIVING!...** A TIME TO BRING **HAPPINESS** INTO THE LIVES OF **OTHERS!** 



"IT IS MORE BLESSED TO GIVE THAN TO RECEIVE"! "GIVE, AND IT SHALL BE RETURNED TO YOU A HUNDREDFOLD"! GIVE AND YOU SHALL RECEIVE! GET IT, DEARIE?









## **DENNIS THE MENACE**



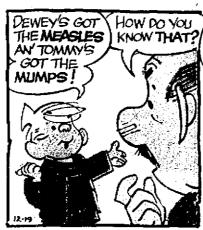




















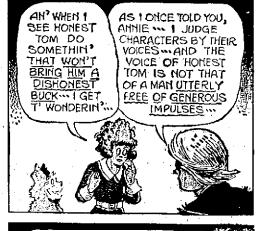










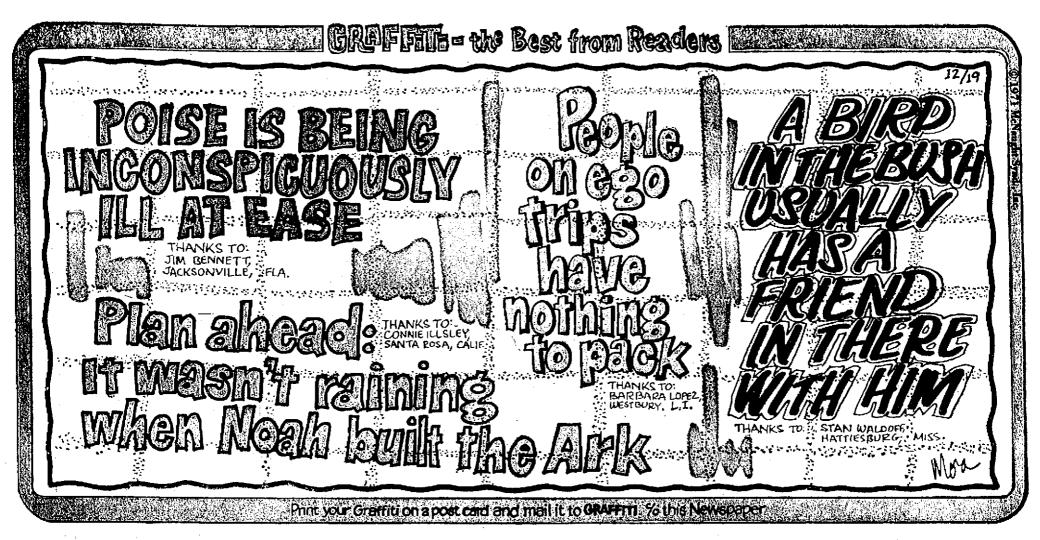












## POP



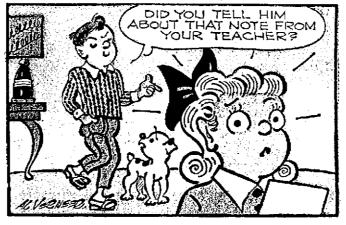














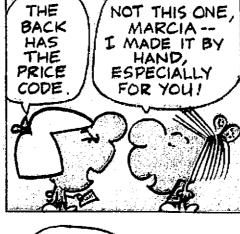
### MISS PEACH







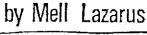




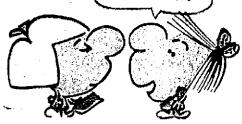
YES,

DEEPLY

FRANCINE



I SAT UP EYERY NIGHT FOR 3 WEEKS, DRAWING AND PAINTING AND CUTTING AND PASTING AND WRITING AND RE-WRITING THE POEM ...

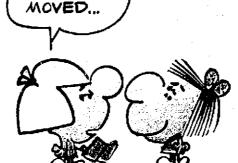


I NEGLECTED MY HOMEWORK MY FAMILY RELATIONSHIPS, MY SOCIAL OBLIGATIONS, MY HEALTH AND MY DOG. SOME NIGHTS I GOT SO TIRED I CRIED MYSELF TO



NOW, AS A RESULT, MY HANDS HURT AND MY EYES ARE BLOODSHOT. ALL FOR YOU, MARCIA. AREN'T YOU MOVED?





THAT'S THE MOST WONDERFUL, MOST thoughtful, SELF-SACRIFICING CHEAPEST thing I ever HEARD.















## THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

## by WHIPPLE and BORTH















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